100 Years Ago
No more guns shall be drawn on committee witnesses, House decrees. For a new feature, see Page 4, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Occasional rain, slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 44; low, 30.
Details on Page 6.

NO. 22,165 — Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937 * **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents elsewhere.

Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post.

Immediate Campaign to Pass Roosevelt's Court Program Is Mapped by Senate Leaders

Delay Policy Abandoned After White House Conference.

President Opposes Halfway Measures

Liberals, Nation's Chief Meet; Copeland Swells Blast of Criticism.

Precedents for changing the Supreme Court, cited by the President in his plea for more justices, are not what they appear to be when checked against history. A change from six members to five in 1801 never became effective; and historians agree that Grant could not have packed the court when he appointed two new justices. Franklyn Waltman points out today. Read his story on page 1, section 3.

By Robert C. Albright.

Abandoning "delay" tactics, Senate Democratic leaders in conference with the President last night decided on an uncompromising drive, beginning tomorrow, to force the President's entire judiciary program through Congress.

The new strategy was decided on at a White House meeting of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner with six Senate leaders. The plan to "move" the President's bill may be discussed at a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee tomorrow, and a basis laid for early hearings.

Immediately following the leadership conference, five Senate liberals, almost evenly split on the court plan, were called in by the President as one of their number planned to go on the radio tonight in opposition to Supreme Court enlargement.

Will Not "Simmer."

The reported decision tossed into the discard early plans to let the program "simmer" for two or three months, and apparently conflicted with a previous announcement that the Senate judiciary group would not consider the court plan on Monday.

Change in tactics followed criticism at the Capitol of any delay aimed at crystallizing sentiment among "pressure groups," or allowing farm and labor legislation to pile up until it could be used in breaking the court "dam."

Word was passed from the Capitol to the White House that the Administration "has the votes" in both House and Senate, and the one problem is to get the bill to a vote. Senate opposition leaders have insisted that their bloc of about 40 opponents could "hold out indefinitely" against a showdown. If early action is sought, a prolonged filibuster is imminent.

Robinson Guards Plans.

Following the conference, Senate Majority Leader Robinson carefully guarded the Administration's plans, but remarked that "the bill hasn't moved yet but we think it will move." Another Senator, who declined to be quoted, said the President and his leaders will hold out against all compromise.

The five Senators attending the President's later conference with "liberals" remained past the President's dinner time. They said the President did not ask them how they intended to vote, or attempt to influence their decision. He discussed with them some of the proposed compromise plans, indicated he would not oppose their plans to

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

'Cash - Carry' Neutrality Act Is Approved In Committee

Quick Senate Passage Expected This Week By Pittman.

Sponsor Assails 'Splitting Hairs'

Measure Is Considered Best Compromise Available.

By Sidney Olson.

The Pittman bill, proposing to write "cash-and-carry neutrality" into American law, was reported favorably by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, with advocates of both mandatory and discretionary types of neutrality reported reasonably satisfied with the measure.

Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the committee, objected to calling the bill either a "neutrality law" or a "cash-and-carry bill," and told reporters that he would designate it hereafter as "the peace act of 1937, designed to cut the cables that dragged us into the World War."

Pittman said further: "I suppose we'll have to call it cash-and-carry, however, as that's exactly what it is.

"Wrangling" Called "Hogwash."

"But I'm sick and tired of this wrangling among hair-splitting lawyers over discretionary versus mandatory neutrality."

"All that talk is so much hogwash."

The bill grants the President broad discretionary powers over the "carry" provisions, allowing him to decide, after issuing a proclamation noting a state of war or civil strife, what articles and materials may not be shipped to belligerents by American vessels.

Mandatory law, however, is to govern the "cash" provisions through a section which definitely makes transport and export of materials unlawful until all right and titles have been transferred to a foreign government or agency.

Termed Good Compromise.

Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore told the committee, Pittman said, that while the State Department sought a neutrality law granting the President broad discretionary powers, the Pitman bill was as good a compromise as could be expected.

The Pittman bill was accepted by the committee with but one minor clarifying change which operated to tighten up the section making it illegal for American citizens to travel on vessels or airships of foreign belligerents. Instead of requiring the President to issue a proclamation if he should find that such travel endangered the maintenance of peace, the section now automatically makes such travel unlawful after the issuance of his first proclamation that a state of war exists.

Thomas Amendments Fail.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, moved a series of amendments that would have substituted his own discretionary-type measure for the Pittman bill, but was voted down.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, withdrew his own measure investing broad discretionary powers in the President in the belief that his own principles are generally embodied in the Pittman bill.

Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), California, blasted the Pittman measure sharply, saying:

"It is a shotgun measure to keep us out of war and it won't do anything of the sort. It would take us into war rather than keep us out. It will be a source of infinite trouble."

Quick Assent Expected.

Pittman said that he expected to call the measure up on the Senate calendar next week, if general agreement could be secured, and added he believes quick assent will be given by the chamber.

The desires of the munitions committee bloc, Senators Gerald Nye, North Dakota, and Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan, both Republicans, and Bennett Clark, Missouri, and Homer Bone, Washington, both Democrats, were generally met in the bill, although the Clark idea of "zones" to be declared by the President in time of war was ridiculed by Pittman as "absolutely silly, un-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Edward Is Ready To Resume Flying As Plane Arrives

Vienna, Feb. 20 (AP).—The lonesome Duke of Windsor got his airplane back today and waited around for guests.

Capt. Edward H. Fielden landed the red and blue biplane at Vienna after a swift flight from Cologne and said he thought the former King was planning a few flights. He stared coldly at persons who suggested the possibility of a trip to the side of Wallis Warfield Simpson, in Cannes.

Sir Walter T. Monckton, who left the plane at Cologne because of bad weather, continued toward Vienna by train for what is presumed to be a conference with Edward on finances. Sir Walter is attorney general for the Duchy of Cornwall, which once was Edward's and which now is merged with the throne. King George VI may allot some of the duchy revenue to his brother.

Owen D. Young, Industrialist, Marries 50-Year-Old Widow

Copyright by the Associated Press.
MRS. LOUISE CLARK.

Wedding Is Solemnized in St. Augustine Church Before Members of Both Families; Bride Is Accomplished Painter, Sculptor.

By the Associated Press.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 20.—Owen D. Young, 63, one of America's industrial and financial leaders, and Mrs. Louise Powis Clark, 50, an attractive widow, were married here today before their children and a small gathering of friends.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyler performed the simple ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church, which was decorated in wild plum blossoms. Young and his bride were unattended. Mrs. Young's mother, the widow of Walter van Rensselaer Powis, of New York, gave her daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of midnight blue crepe roma with a straw hat of matching color. Her flowers were white orchids. Young wore full afternoon dress with a white gardenia. A short musical program rounded out the simple ceremony.

From the church the bridal couple and their friends went to Mrs. Powis' Spanish villa for a wedding supper and a reception. The honeymoon plans were not announced.

Young is chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., an attorney, director of many large industrial and financial corporations and an internationally known figure. His first wife died several years ago.

His bride is the widow of Elwood Stanley Brown, a Y. M. C. A. executive, and of Horace Clark, an industrial engineer. Brown died in 1924 and Clark in 1929. She spent many years in the Orient and in Europe and is considered an accomplished painter, sculptor, musician and needleworker.

G. W. Student Badly Burned In Frat Stunt

Sigma Chi Pledge Touches Live Wire in Pre-Initiation Foray.

Groping for a "mythical object" under secret instruction from Sigma Chi Fraternity, Vernon Rasmussen, 25-year-old neophyte, last night grabbed a live wire carrying 13,000 volts at the Delacarlia Reservoir.

Rasmussen, a freshman at George Washington University, was rescued by Herschel A. Sheetz, of Capitol Heights, Md., a Potomac Electric Power Co. lineman after his hand and foot had been severely burned. He is in a serious condition at George Washington University Hospital.

The injured youth told police he had been given a map at the Sigma Chi house, 1312 N street northwest, and told not to return until he obtained the "mythical object." Rasmussen refused to disclose the nature of the object sought.

Climbed 10-foot Fence.

He said it was dark when he reached the 4600 block of Clarke place northwest and clambered over a 10-foot fence surrounding the reservoir grounds.

Members of the fraternity refused to disclose the identity of their officers, but a spokesman at the Fraternity House related the following story:

"The unfortunate accident was in no way connected with an initiation. All our initiation ceremonies are

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Youth Leads Police to Body Of Slain Girl

Coatesville Student Killed by His Truck, Farmer Says; Attack Hinted.

By the Associated Press.

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 20.—Alexander Meyer, 20-year-old farmer, led police today to the nude body of Helen Moyer, 16, concealed in a deep well of an abandoned farm where he said he tossed the girl after accidentally killing her with his truck on February 11.

The girl's left leg was dismembered below the knee. Blood stains were on her head and chest. The body lay under 18 inches of water, rock and dirt blown down by two two sticks of dynamite which Meyer said he exploded to better conceal it.

After questioning Meyer for two hours, District Attorney Raymond Reid said he did not believe the man's story of an accident.

"We believe he attacked the girl first and then killed her," Reid said.

Deputy Coroner Harvey E. Williams, jr., said tonight, after an autopsy, that "there was every indication Helen Moyer had been attacked." We are going to place a charge of murder against him.

Reid said Jennie Watterson, 16, identified Meyer as the man who attempted to attack her a week before Helen's death. Jennie was struck on the head with a blackjack, but she escaped.

Helen, a sophomore in the Coatesville High School, disappeared nine

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

WPA Official Arraigned in Check Fraud

Agents Charge C. B. Eliot Collected Mythical Worker's Pay.

Employe Admits Charge at Hearing; Released on $3,000 Bail.

Charles B. Eliot, 41, studious, soft-spoken administrative officer of the national WPA Social Research Division, was arrested yesterday by Secret Service agents for padding Federal pay rolls to obtain two salaries.

Since October, the agents charged, Eliot has been drawing his own pay, based on an annual salary of $4,800 as well as checks for "Alexander DuBois," listed as a confidential WPA employe at an annual salary of $3,600.

Eliot freely admitted his duplicity when he was taken into custody in his office at WPA headquarters, the agents said. He pleaded guilty when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of violating section 29 of the penal code by forging a paper with intent to defraud the United States and collecting money not due him.

Returns to Home.

After he was fingerprinted and sent to the District Jail, Eliot obtained his release in $3,000 bond. He returned to his modest frame house at Wellington, Va., near Alexandria, where he lives with his wife. They have no children.

The formal charge against Eliot listed only one "DuBois" semi-monthly check for $150, but agents said he had cashed checks totaling $1,350.

The arrest of Eliot was accompanied by an exodus from WPA headquarters of administrative officials who had supervision over his department. None could be reached last night to explain how Eliot avoided detection for so many months.

It was first reported that Eliot was a WPA financial officer with direct control of pay rolls but this was denied by Charles Holmes, chief of the finance division.

Approved Pay Rolls.

Holmes pointed out, however, that Eliot approved the pay rolls from the social research division, on which both his own name and that of DuBois appeared.

"I can't understand how it could have happened unless previous to last October there had been an employe named DuBois actually working for the social research division." Holmes said. "In that event if DuBois resigned or left the service Eliot would have been in a position to pigeonhole the severance papers so that no one else would be aware the employe had gone. If that were so, the pay checks for DuBois would continue to go to the research section as long as Eliot approved his name on the pay roll."

Weeks of intensive investigation by WPA investigators preceded Eliot's arrest, it was learned, but so quietly did the agents work that even the suspected man did not become suspicious. The agents were under orders not to make an open move until they had an ironclad case.

Secret Service Agents John Brooks antd Harvey Ingley were assigned to make the formal arrest.

Travel Over Nation.

The WPA investigators, it was learned, traveled all over the country checking on Eliot's activities while he was away from Washington. WPA administrative pay rolls were gone over carefully in search of additional nonexistent employes.

Eliot's fellow employes were dumfounded when they head of his arrest. They said they could not imagine what prompted his act. He lived modestly and did not appear to have any financial worries, it was said. His wife was en route home from Florida when he was arrested.

Howard B. Myers, director of the Division of Social Research, could not be reached at his home or his office to comment on the arrest of his first assistant. Corrington Gill, assistant WPA administrator who supervises the Social Research Division, likewise could not be reached for comment.

Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams said he had not heard of the case.

Roger J. Bounds, chief of the WPA Investigation Division, was reported "out of the city for the night."

Eliot came to Washington from Massachusetts nine years ago and was appointed to the Works Progress Administration three and a half years ago.

British General Dies.

Bedford, England, Feb. 20 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Sir Percy Cox, high commissioner for Mesopotamia from 1920 to 1923, died today.

Rich Subway Builder Held After Killing

Warrant As A Witness Sworn Against Rosoff, 'Underground King.'

By the Associated Press.

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 20.—A wealthy New York subway builder was ordered arrested today as a material witness in the slaying of a "sandhog" union leader—a killing which Bergen County authorities attributed to labor troubles involving the men who dig under the towers of Manhattan.

A warrant for the arrest of Samuel Rosoff, the contractor, was issued after he had refused to come here voluntarily for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting in Teaneck last night of R. Norman Redwood, business agent of a New York subway workers' union. To the request he come here, Rosoff countered with an offer to submit to questioning in his New York apartment and announced he would pay a $5,000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of those who "did the job."

Threat Declared Heard.

Bergen Prosecutor John J. Breslin, jr., directed that a material witness complaint be made against Rosoff after an unidentified witness had declared in an affidavit, Breslin said, that he heard Rosoff tell the labor leader he would "kill you stone dead" if Redwood ever "pulled a strike" on a job of his.

The warrant was served on Rosoff tonight and he was released without bail a few minutes later when the contractor and his attorney, armed with a writ of habeas corpus, went before Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy in an impromptu court session at the National Democratic Club.

Justice Levy ordered Rosoff's release in custody of his attorney and set a hearing for 11 a. m. Tuesday on removal of the contractor to New Jersey.

(New Jersey and New York have a reciprocal witness law under which material witnesses may be produced in either State. The warrant must be indorsed by a New York Supreme Court justice before a witness can be removed from the State.)

"It Won't Hold Water."

Rosoff told reporters in New York that he knew of the alleged affidavit and remarked, "It won't hold water." He described in detail, too, his movements yesterday afternoon, a trip by automobile to Atlantic City and his return trip today.

Breslin announced tonight the arrest as a material witness of a man he identified as Max Friedman, 31, of the Bronz, N. Y. He said Friedman had been a trucking superintendent of Rosoff since February 15 and said for several years prior to that he was treasurer of a trucking company owned by Rosoff.

Freidman's automobile also was picked up, Breslin said, declaring Friedman gave "an unsatisfactory explanation of the whereabouts of the car yesterday."

Breslin said Friedman was arrested on a construction job in New York and brought here.

After a night and day of questioning union men, including Joseph S. Fay, president of the Hoisting Engineers Union of Newark, Prosecutor Breslin said, "There's no doubt in my mind that a labor dispute was the cause of the shooting."

He had information, he said, that at a meeting in New York Monday

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Girl, 20, Is Slain By Suitor Hidden In Escort's Auto

Cincinnati, Feb. 20 (AP).—Beatrice A. Roth, 20, attractive daughter of a former real estate operator, was shot and killed tonight as she sat in an automobile awaiting her escort, and Lieut. George Schattle, of the police homicide squad, announced shortly afterward a suspect had confessed.

Schattle said the suspect was Joseph Caproni, 20, grandson of the late Enrico Caproni, widely known restaurant proprietor, and that he had been apprehended in a Catholic church in which he had sought refuge.

Schattle said a formal charge of murder would be filed against the youth, who, he said, admitted he concealed himself in the car of Maurer Heitz, 19, Miss Roth's escort, and killed the girl because he was "mad at her." Miss Roth had "jilted" him last week, detectives said.

Heitz said he and the girl had just left her home.

He placed her in the front seat of his car, parked nearby, and had just opened the left-hand door when, he told police, "a man who had been lying on the rear seat rose up and said, 'Well, Buddy, I got——'

"I couldn't hear any more because the man started shooting."

Heintz said the man fled down the street. His hat was found in the car, Lieut. Schattle said, adding that it bore an initial "C." on the sweatband.

Miss Roth died of wounds in the back and abdomen 45 minutes after she was received at a hospital.

500 Lawyers Cheer Columnist Who Indicts Whole Profession

Raymond Clapper Tells National Convention of Guild, Federal Body, That Attorneys Violate Own Written Ethics.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Five hundred lawyers last night heard Raymond Clapper, noted newspaper commentator, "indict" their profession, accusing it of violating its written ethics and of "sabotaging" America's efforts toward a better life.

Instead of resenting Clapper's onslaught, the lawyers cheered it. And they also cheered when two distinguished lawyers, chosen as "defenders" of the profession, pleaded "guilty" to the indictment, and a third entered a plea of "nolo contendere."

The occasion for this strange conduct was the first banquet of the National Lawyers Guild, made up of the liberal element in the legal profession. The banquet, topping off the first day of the Guild's two-day convention, was held in the Washington Hotel.

United States Senator Homer Bone (Democrat), of Washington, one of those designated to answer Clapper, said the newspaperman's indictment was too modest. He said he had long ago given up attending banquets of the American Bar Association.

"I'm fed up on the hooey and the hokum that I've been compelled to listen to about the profession," he said. "You've heard it—stuff about the nobility of the profession and about its standing up for human rights, when we know it never did.

"Year after year, the profession goes along carrying a load of dignity that would spring the joints of an archangel, and selling its conscience down the river."

"I have asked lawyers to name one great battle for human rights waged by the American Bar Association, and I've never heard them name one. With lawyers, it is too much case of bidding against each other for the chance to be servile to intrenched greed.

"I have more respect for a wayward girl than I have for members of my profession who have sold themselves as strumpets."

Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney and a member of the Guild's executive committee, joined Senator Bone in entering a guilty plea to Clapper's charges.

"But Clapper is naive," he said. "He has forgotten one thing, and that is that the Supreme Court is a permanent constitutional convention. That explains the mess we are in."

The reason civil liberties are not emphasized more today, Ernst said, could be traced back to the Founding Fathers. These patriots, he said, were so much concerned about property rights that, in drafting the Constitution, they rejected a bill of

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Citizens' Group Refuses to Vote On 'Red Rider'

Move to Discharge Group Making Red Study Fails to Pass.

An attempt to discharge the special committee studying the extent of communistic propaganda in District schools and to force a vote on the Red Rider question was lost by four votes in the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night after a three-hour filibuster led by those against Red Rider repeal.

Opponents of the Red Rider secured a majority vote favoring discharge of the committee, headed by George A. Sullivan, District lawyer, but failed to get the two-thirds majority ruled necessary by President Thomas E. Lodge, also a member of the bar.

The meeting ended shortly before 1 a. m. today. After an appeal against the two-thirds rule had been denied, the assembly voted down a motion to adjourn. Then, on Yaden's motion, a roll call was taken and the federation dismissed on ground of no quorum. The roll call showed that 31 out of 64 member bodies were represented at the time.

Suter Initiates Moves.

The attempt to get the Federation to rescind its last year's stand on the Red Rider question was initiated by Jesse C. Suter, of the Society of Natives, and was backed strongly by school-board-member Henry I. Quinn and by Harry S. Wender, of the Southwest Citizens' Association.

Leading the filibuster were James G. Yaden, of Petworth, and Harry N. Stull. Yaden was on his feet almost constantly during the bitter debate. He continually cited the Federation constitution and Roberts' Rules of Procedure. The latter volume, in fact, became almost as muck

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Edwin F. Hill, Phone Official, Dies at Home

Information Director for C. & P., Kiwanis Leader Succumbs at 55.

Edwin F. Hill, 55, past international trustee of Kiwanis International, former governor of the Capital District and director of information for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., died late yesterday at his home, 28 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase. He had not missed a Kiwanis meeting in almost a decade.

A beloved and familiar figure to thousands of Washingtonians, Hill became ill about two weeks ago. The seriousness of his illness was not known generally, although the pleasant smile of the towering white-haired figure his friends and associates knew so well was strangely absent.

Death was due to lukemia, physicians said. As Hill lay in bed at his home, fellow Kiwanians saw to it his perfect record for attendance was not marred. Last week members of the Washington Club adjourned their meeting when it was but half over and concluded it at his bedside. The Arlington County Club did the same thing. From his pillow Hill smiled happily.

Typically American.

The career of Hill, a striding, smiling individual whose approach was always welcomed, was typically American, and he rose from obscurity to become a practical success story.

Born in Orange County (Va.), January 5, 1882, when the South was still in the throes of the Reconstruction that followed the Civil

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

8 Convicts Flee Devil's Island, Drift 16 Days to British Port

By the Associated Press.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 20.—Eight exhausted, sun-blistered convicts tonight told the story of their 16-day ocean voyage in an Indian dugout after escaping from the French penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana.

They drifted ashore last night after sailing 750 miles in a roundabout route. Their tattered shirts, which at times they had used for sails, stuck to their sun-scarred backs.

There were three murderers—two of whom killed unfaithful sweethearts—a bank robber, a jewel thief and three habitual criminals. All had been condemned to spend life terms in the Cayenne colony, which includes the notorious "Devil's Island."

Under new action by Trinidad's government, it is possible the fugitives will remain on this British island indefinitely. Previously they would have been put back to sea when they recovered physically, or they would have been sent to another country—but not back to the penal colony.

Police arrested them, however, as soon as the dugout touched shore. After spending the night in jail, the men were released in care of the Salvation Army.

Ten days out of Cayenne, they said, they encountered a storm which lasted three days. Water poured over the boat's sides repeatedly. Their store of dried biscuits, the only food they had, was destroyed, and the sails were torn to shreds.

On the third day of the storm, the dugout—which they had purchased by pooling their resources—capsized, but all managed to hold on to it and finally they put it upright.

Then came the blazing sun. It hit into their skins, raising huge blisters—for they had to make sails out of their shirts.

Charles Bant, a youthful Parisian jewel thief who skippered the boat, swore on his release by officers this morning that he would never steal again.

"I'll make good, by the grace of God," he said.

Germain Joliton, sent to Cayenne in 1919 for stabbing his sweetheart when he caught her in the embrace of another lover, was making his third bid for freedom. Twice before he had escaped to Venezeula, where he promptly was extradited back to French Guiana.

The oldest man in the group was Marino de Carolli, 55, who stole 160,000 francs (now about $7,360) from a French bank. His one hope, he said, was to see his wife and 12-year-old son in Paris before he died.

$20,000 Ice Cream Fund Provided in Will Of Mrs. C. F. Duff for Home for Incurables

Ice cream in "generous quantities" for the patients and employes of the Washington Home for Incurables is to be supplied through a $20,000 trust fund, set up by the terms of the will of Mrs. Clementine Farr Duff, filed yesterday in District Court.

The bequest was one of seventy enumerated in the document of 62 pages, accompanied by six codicils, which disposed of an estate believed to exceed $1,000,000 in value. A score of charitable and religious institutions in Washington were beneficiaries as well as 13 individuals. Mrs. Duff died February 6.

The will directed that after all bequests are paid out, the following 13 institutions and individuals should share equally in the remainder: Emergency Hospital, Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, the Young Women's Christian Home, Children's Hospital, Garfield Memorial Hospital, the Florence Crittenton Home, the American Foundation for the Blind, the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, the First Church of Christ Scientist, the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and the Baptist Home, all of Washington, and the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Blind, Overbrook, Pa.

Mrs. Duff, the widow of John J. Duff, came to Washington 30 years ago. She was more than 80 years of age, and despite her years, was a frequent visitor at Washington institutions.

Mrs. Seaton Perry, a sister, who died several years ago, was remembered in the construction of a children's ward at the Central Union Mission. Each summer she financed vacations for 15 persons who were chosen because of their worthiness.

Mary Pollock Chandler, a niece, of Philadelphia, was given $100,000 in trust, the principal to be returned to the estate at her death. Mary Regina Baker, who lived with Mrs. Duff, was given a like amount in trust, and she was empowered to dispose of $25,000 of the trust in a will, the rest to be returned to the estate.

The American Foundation for the Blind, a New York corporation, was given $100,000. Other organizations receiving bequests were:

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Today's Index

I—General News.

	Pages
Obituary Notices	13
II—Sports Section.	
Racing News, Chart	2
Around the Ring	4
Dogs	5
III—EDITORIAL.	
Franklyn Waltman	1
Weekly Poll of Opinion	2
Week's News Review	3
Editorials	6
Books	8
Letters to the Editor	7
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	6
Woman's Page	8
Fashion News	9
V—Real Estate.	
Financial News	8, 9
Cross-word Puzzle	10
Classified Ads	11, 12, 13, 14
VI—School Section.	
School News	1, 2
Army and Navy	3
Federal Diary	3
Travel News	4, 5
Fraternal Organizations	6
VII—Amusements and Art.	
Theaters	1, 2
Hollywood	3
Radio News	4, 5
Music	6
Art	7
Photography	8
Chess	8
Stamps	8
Bridge	8

VII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.

Youth Parade, 'Sit-Down' End With 2 Arrests

Police Disperse Clamorous Assembly of 'Pilgrims' at White House.

Youth's first official "Pilgrimage Parade" in the Capital was speedily dispersed yesterday by the police after persons participating in staged a "sit-down" demonstration in South Executive avenue.

To the tune of a stiff dressing-down from Capt. P. J. Carroll, of the park police, William W. Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Abbott Simon, also of New York, legislative representative for the organization, were bustled into a patrol car on charge of violating the parade permit.

At headquarters the charge was changed to "disorderly conduct." Miss Helen Gifford, national industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., posted $25 collateral for each. Both will appear in Police Court Tuesday.

Calls Arrest Unfair.

Simon said "the arrest was entirely unjustified. When the parade reached the White House, those of us who had been chosen to present the petitions had to wait until they could be brought from the rear. We knew it would take some time, so the order was sent down the line for the paraders to sit down and wait. Before there was half time for the petitions to be brought to us, the police captain ordered our arrest. That's all there was to it."

But from the police squad's point of view, that wasn't half of it. Capt. Carroll pointed out in no uncertain terms to both Simon and Hinckley that their permit authorized a "moving parade" from Capitol Hill to the White House in behalf of the youth bill. "But there wasn't anything in it about permitting paraders to sit down in the street!"

"We were merely exercising our constitutional rights to ——" Hinckley began, but didn't finish. When it came to talking about what was right and what was wrong and what was inside the law and out of it, the captain could talk circles around the youth leaders. There would plainly be no continuance of the "sit-down" idea while he had charge of things. Within ten minutes after the patrol car sped away with Simon and Hinckley in tow, South Executive avenue was cleared of young men and women who had cluttered it up half an hour before and shouted at the top of their lungs "Pass the American youth act!" and "We want scholarship—not battleships!" and "We'll sit here till the President sees us!"

Appointment Called Off.

According to officials of the Youth Congress, President Roosevelt "at the last minute called off his 11 o'clock appointment with us—or rather Mr. McIntyre called it off." There was another appointment with him scheduled at 4 p. m., but, as Simon explained it, "that was for something else. We wanted to present the petitions as the grand finale of the parade."

There was no doubt the parade, from the beginning, was working up to some sort of an unusual climax. It was a line of marchers such as Washington has never seen before. Headed by a pale-faced youth who shouldered a time-worn musket and was attired as a pilgrim, phalanxes swung down the avenue dressed as farmers, students, miners, convicts—all singing or shouting in unison, "Pass the American youth act! We want jobs!"

A feature of the parade was a "covered wagon" trailer that rolled into Washington day before yesterday bearing a delegation from California, who had come to "Campaign for the youth act, the homestead act of 1937!"

Soldier's Home Band.

The only part of the parade not made up of youth was the band from the Soldier's Home. "I guess we don't classify on that!" shouted the drummer, between his drumming, in answer to a question from the sidelines, "Are these youths, too?"

Yesterday afternoon, while six members of the organization went to the White House to see the President, a mass meeting of approximately 3,000 young men and women assembled at the Masonic audtorium. After speeches on the needs of youth in several sections of the country, the assembly heard a reading of the statement of the national council, American Youth Congress, which was presented to the President. Later, a report on what took place at the White House was given.

Roosevelt Laughs.

Hinckley said the President laughed about the "sit-down" demonstration in front of the White House and promised to continue his interests in helping meet the needs of youth. "He asserted, however, that he considered the demand for a $500,000,000 appropriation too high," Hinckley averred.

'Sit-Down' Strike at White House Leads to Arrests

Associated Press Photos.

Above, paraders of the American Youth Congress are shown as they staged a "sit-down" strike outside the White House yesterday while their delegates carried petitions they claimed were signed by millions of young men and women into the Executive Offices. Below are William Hinkley, president of the group, and Abbott Simon, legislative director, both of New York, who were arrested. They gave the order for the strike, police said.

Army Approval Lacking, Basin Plans Proceed

Drastic Changes to Create Memorial Site Not Yet Authorized.

Drastic alteration of the Potomac Park Tidal Basin to create a site for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial was approved by the Boylan commission without the plans first being submitted to the Army engineer's office, it was learned yesterday.

This revelation, from the most authoritative source, came as preliminary work proceeded to make borings to determine how deep the foundations shall be. The borings to find bedrock will be made, it was reported, by the office of the Army engineer for this district, which has jurisdiction over the Tidal Basin.

Although officials of the engineer's office "expressed opinions" to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission relative to that group's proposed remodeling of the park lake, the former did not know what action had been taken until they read about it in the newspapers Friday.

To date the engineers have not been officially notified that the basin is to be divided into three parts, with the memorial erected approximately in the center, even though such a radical change might affect its usefulness as a flushing agent for Washington Channel.

"The plan requires much serious study," said an official, "for it is imperative that the functions of the Tidal Basin be preserved. You can imagine what the channel, coming to a dead end at Fourteenth street, would soon be like if the means of cleaning out its refuse were to be withdrawn."

5 India Provinces Vote for Freedom

Bombay, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Indian Congress party, seeking absolute independence from Great Britain, gained clear majorities today in five provincial elections as India's millions ended their balloting on a new constitution.

Victories in the provinces were reported due to a last-minute campaign during which illiterate voters were told they were voting for M. K. Gandhi.

The count to date shows the Congress party has won 419 seats from a total of 1,585, compared with 690 won by candidates pledged to support and work for the new India constitution proffered by Britain.

Police Put Chinese Gods In Concentration Camp

Canton, China, Feb. 20 (AP).—Police raided Southern Kwangtung province's "superstition belt" today and confiscated 1,000 man-made gods in an effort to stamp out idolatry.

Authorities, fearing widespread opposition would follow too drastic measures for destruction of the metal and clay images, confined the idols to a "good concentration camp" where the populace will be permitted to pray and burn incense before favorite deities. Fortune telling and other practices used by large numbers of frauds to victimize ignorant peasants were also banned.

Jobless Veterans Few in Maryland

Denton, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Improved business conditions have had a definite effect in reducing the number of World War veterans applying for relief from the State.

Thomas B. Edwards of Salisbury, veterans' service officer, said that only half as many Eastern Shore veterans are applying for relief this year as requested it last year. He has been interviewing Caroline County veterans in the courthouse here.

"The great trouble has been in getting hospitalization for veterans, since the hospital facilities are totally inadequate," Edwards said.

Rector Is Acquitted In Suit for Slander

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP).—Circuit Judge Cornelius J. Harrington dismissed today the $50,000 slander suit brought by Thomas Bouchier, former treasurer of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, against the Rev. Walter Shoemaker Pond, the church rector.

Following his sermon on the "Seventh Commandment" March 1, 1934, the minister was alleged in the complaint to have said: "The most popular bachelor vestryman calls on the most prominent widow of the parish and goes joy-riding Saturday nights and well into the early hours of morning. Then they come to church and give orders to the organist who in turn wrecks the music. I therefore ask the congregation to rise and I excommunicate the following persons, Thomas Bouchier, Maude Lavery and Mabel Oberhardt."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Foreign Affairs Committee considered neutrality legislation.

House.

Not in session.

Britain Acts to Control Small Pacific Island

Suva, Fiji Islanders, Feb. 20 (AP).—The sloop Leith departed today with a Fiji government wireless officer and complete radio plant for Christmas Island, 2,000 miles northeast of here in the North Pacific Ocean. Only a French couple is reported to be living there.

The sailing indicated Great Britain intends to perfect its claim to Christmas Island, largest and most desirable of a number of scattered mid-Pacific Islands whose ownership has been disputed with the United States for years. Christmas Island, with a large protected lagoon, skyrocketed into importance with the recent development of transpacific commercial flying.

Nazis Honor Dead.

Berlin, Feb. 20 (AP).—A day of solemnity was proclaimed in the Reich for tomorrow while Germans, at home and abroad, honor the nation's war dead.

Contracts Increase Under Walsh Act

By the Associated Press.

Nine Government agencies, the Labor Department said yesterday, awarded 80 contracts last week under the Walsh-Healey act's labor standards provisions.

The contracts totaled $2,462,290, including $1,340,404 for the Navy Department. The previous week's 77 contracts totaled $3,364,504.

The Navy purchases included $115,275 of copper. Navy officials have blamed the act for recent difficulties in obtaining copper and steel for ship construction. The act prescribes minimum wages and maximum hours for labor on Government contracts of more than $10,000.

Roosevelt Birhtday Ball.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt had another birthday—at least as far as Warren County was concerned. The County Young Men's Democratic Club, which sponsored the fourth annual President's ball at the armory here last night, reported today that $200 was cleared through the entertainment. The ball was postponed from its original date because of the flood.

Social Planning Called Reform In New Dress

Welfare Workers to Hear Chicagoan at Closing Session Today.

Social reform was deafened as a professional function by Wayne McMillen, of the University of Chicago, in one of the principal talks yesterday before 400 social workers attending the American Association of Social Workers' conference in the Mayflower Hotel.

Social workers, McMillen declared, were engaged in bringing about reform to prevent needless suffering long before they attained professional status. He declared this to be a valid professional function.

"Everyone is aware that change is the only constant element in society," said the Chicago speaker, "the evidence is convincing that change be guided to a certain degree and within rather ill-defined hunts. The guiding of social change is a concept that attracts. Most of us want to be in on the guiding. The guiding of social change, social planning, or social engineering, as the function is variously called, is merely social reform in a new dress."

Professional problems occupied the attention of delegates throughout the day. During the afternoon Jeanette Regensberg, of the Institute for Family Service, and Mrs. Florence Booth, of Wayne University, Detroit, spoke.

Sessions of the conference close today. Joseph L. Moss, director of the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, will speak at this morning's meeting. The conference will close this afternoon with the submission of a report from the recommendations committee, headed by Joanna Colcord of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York.

FOR LARGER WOMEN
NEWLY ARRIVED
SPRING COATS
All Sizes to 52½
$15.98
Well-Bought

For Spring, this season—opening coat presentation . . . sizes up to 52½, suitable for short and tall, thin or stout women . . . sport and tailored models, silk crepe-underlined. All shades and mixtures in a varied selection.

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

SPECIAL NOTICES

VOTERS OF AMERICA: PLEASE URGE your respective Congressmen to vote an appropriation of one million dollars to purchase Mount Vernon on the Potomac and make it a free shrine for all time. Since 1874 sixteen million dollars has been taken in at the gate; the Ladies Mount Vernon Association receive no compensation. JOHN S. ACTON.

SECRETARIES EARN BIG PAY
BOYD GRADUATES WIN THE PRIZE POSITIONS
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2338

Lost and Found 1

GLASSES—White gold rimless in Edmonds case. Finder please return to 1601 Oregon pl. nw., Apt. 409.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street N.W.
Manhattan Shirts · Stetson Hats · Bostonian Shoes

TOMORROW—FROM 8 TO 1
RUMMAGE SALE

It is our annual custom to give our customers exceptional one day values each February 22nd. Although we call this a RUMMAGE SALE all items are taken from our regular stock . . . which means quality and style. Store hours, 8 to 1 only.

No Refunds—No Exchanges—No Phone Orders

CLOTHING

11—LIGHT COLOR SPRING SPORT SUITS. $24.50 values now.......... $7.50
(2) 34, (1) 35, (2) 36, (1) 37, (2) 42 regular. (1) 40 short. (1) 37 long. (1) 39 stout.

4—GREY CAMEL HAIR TOPCOATS. $25.00 values now.......... $9.50
Size 40 short.

11—GREY FLANNEL SPORT COATS. $15.00 values now.......... $5.00
(1) 35, (1) 37 regular. (1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38 shorts. (1) 40, (1) 42, (3) 44 long.

14—TROPICAL WORSTED COAT AND PANTS. $18.50 Quality now.......... $9.95
(1) 35, (1) 46 regulars. (2) 34, (2) 36, (1) 44 shorts. (1) 36, (2) 38 long. (1) 44, (2) 46 stouts.

13—SEERSUCKER COATS AND PANTS. $12.50 value now.......... $6.95
(3) 35, (5) 36, (1) 38 regulars. (2) 36 shorts. (1) 39, (1) 42 stouts.

4—WHITE MESS JACKETS. $9.00 values now.......... $3.75
(2) 42 regulars. (2) 39 long.

COTTON TAN GABARDINE COAT AND PANTS. $12.50 values now.......... $6.50
(5) 36, (3) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 44 regulars. (3) 35, (3) 36, (3) 37, (5) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40 shorts. (4) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42 long. Single and double breasted.

WHITE LINEN COATS AND PANTS. $14.50 values.......... $7.95
(4) 34, (6) 35, (2) 36, (3) 37, (2) 42 regular. (3) 34, (3) 35, (7) 36, (1) 37, (3) 39 shorts. (1) 36, (6) 37, (13) 38, (10) 39, (15) 40, (3) 42 long.

375—ONE AND TWO PANTS SUITS reduced for this sale to.......... $22.95
Sport and conservative models.

FURNISHINGS

108 TIES. $1.00 values now.......... 55c
65 TIES. $1.00 and $2.00 values now.......... 85c
39 TIES. $3.00 values now.......... $1.65
WHITE DRESS TIES. $1.00 values now.......... 25c
14—WASH TIES. 35c values now.......... 15c
FANCY COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS. 35c and 50c values now.......... 5 for $1.
FINE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS. Dozen.......... $1.25
COMBINATION COMB AND BRUSH SETS in leather cases. $1.00 values.......... 50c
$2.00 values $1.00
5—METAL TIE RACKS. $1.50 values now.......... 50c
1—COCKTAIL SET, consisting of shaker, 4 cups and tray. Non-Tarnishable. $6.00 values now.......... $2.95
HOSE. Fancy silk, lisle, silk and lisle and wools 50c values now, pair.......... 29c
(4 pairs $1.00)
SHIRTS. Fancy collar-attached. All sizes. $2.00 values now.......... 95c
PAJAMAS. 56 pairs in assorted patterns. All sizes. $2.00 values now.......... 95c
UNDERWEAR. Fancy Shorts in sizes 38, 40 and 42. 50c values now.......... 29c
(4 pairs $1.00))
COLLARS. (Nationally known make) starched. Regularly 25c value now, each.......... 10c
($1.00 dozen)
Semi-soft. Regular 35c value now 20c each ($2 dozen)
16—SCARFS. White silk crepe. $5.00 values now.......... $1.95
WOOL POLO SHIRTS. All sizes. Brown, blue, canary, white. $2.00 values now.......... 95c
METAL CIGARETTE CASES. $1.00 values now.......... 50c
10—SUSPENDERS. $1.00 values.......... 55c
10 PAIRS TAN CAPESKIN GLOVES. $3.00 values. Sizes 7¼, 7½, 7¾ now.......... 95c
32—PAIR TAN PIGTEX GLOVES. All sizes. $2.00 values now.......... $1.15
12—FLANNEL ALL-WOOL ROBES. $10.00 values now.......... $5.95
28—SILK AND BROCADED ROBES.......... 1-3 off
EVENING DRESS SHIRTS. $3.00 values now.......... $1.15
(3) 13½, (1) 14, (8) 14½, (2) 15 (1) 15½, (2) 16, (3) 16½.
SUEDE WINDBREAKERS. Tan and grey. $12.50 values, sizes 36 to 42, now.......... $4.95

HATS

33—ST. ALBAN'S HATS. Lightweights. Regular $4 and $5 values. All sizes.......... $2.25

SHOES

50 PAIRS BOSTONIAN AND MANSFIELD SHOES. Values to $8.75. Black, tan $3.85

INSULATION
WHAT? . . . WHY? . . . WHEN?

How Hudson Insulation can meet your home heating problems is your specific interest . . . that's why we would like to send one of our insulation engineers to your home to tell you how this insulation—now in thousands of Washington homes—saves fuel, eliminates house drafts, evens temperatures throughout your home and keeps the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Too, the installation cost is so very little!

PHONE US, NOW
LESS FUEL • MORE COMFORT • BETTER HEALTH
Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E. Pot. 1412

check eye trouble at an early age

VERY OFTEN DEFECTIVE VISION can be overcome with careful treatment. If your child seems to have difficulty seeing properly have her eyes examined immediately.

GLASSES CAN BE PURCHASED ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN!

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

LAST WEEK OF
KITT'S BIG WINTER
PIANO SALE

A once a year event offering over 100 new one-of-a-kind, reconditioned and sample pianos at deep cut prices—new consoles and spinettes, baby grands, small uprights—such fine makes as Knabe, Chickering, Story and Clark, Fischer, Stieff, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Steinway (used), Weaver, Cable-Nelson and many others at all prices from $50 up. Very easy terms.

PRICES

Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

Europe Checks Volunteer Flow In Spanish War

Portugal Falls Into Line With Nations Halting Troops at Border.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 20.—Europe dammed the flow of foreign volunteers to Spain's "little World War" tonight.

The movement of alien fighters to the government and insurgent sides—which for seven months threatened to set other nations at each other's throats—was checked by international agreement. The deadline was this midnight.

Unsettled was the exact method of making sure that the nations' individual volunteer-control measures are not violated and that war materials do not go into Spain.

Portugal, sympathetic with the Spanish insurgents, first blocked agreement on a general scheme, refusing to have foreign observers stationed on her borders.

Portugal to Come Along.

With the main outlines of a plan of land and sea control already fixed by the other powers, however, Great Britain arranged a compromise to win Portugal's participation, involving the use of British officers to check up on Portuguese compliance.

Informed persons believed the details of this British check-up as well as the disposition of a six-power naval patrol of Spain's borders would be ironed out in plenty of time to install actual physical control of men and arms by the scheduled date, March 6.

The fact that Portugal applied a stringent ban on volunteers was interpreted as a favorable sign she would come along with the other powers. The number of Portuguese fighting in Spain, however, has not been great.

An indication of the general hope in European official circles that the seven-months-old civil war would be confined to the Iberian Peninsula as a result of the long-delayed neutrality agreement was seen in a statement by Lord Plymouth, chairman of the International Nonintervention Committee.

England Acted January 10.

Addressing former servicemen at Llandudno, Wales, he declared:

"Our work has not been in vain. "I have been acting as chairman of a committee set up with the object of preventing the conflict from spreading. Now I am able to say our work has been successful."

London did not have to take any formal action to ban volunteers, as she had done so January 10, at the time she appealed to Berlin, Moscow, Rome and Paris to take similar action alone.

In France, a thin line of 1,000 mobile guards and gendarmes was stationed along the Pyrenees from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean to stop any travelers after midnight. If it is determined they want to fight on one side or the other, they will be turned back.

The German government's ban made either recruiting or individual volunteering punishable by imprisonment. An Italian law fixing heavy penalties for volunteering became effective today.

The Soviet government did not announce any special action. Export visas are required of everyone leaving the Soviet Union, and the government issues none to Russians unless they are going on government or government-sanctioned business.

No Russians Fighting.

Official Soviet statements have said there have been no Russians fighting in Spain.

Portugal went beyond the committee's recommendations in ordering citizens fighting in Spain to quit within a month, and banning further Portuguese enlistments.

Greece set up a strict ban. Czechoslovakia's order became effective at midnight last night. The Belgian cabinet approved a similar measure to be introduced in Parliament Tuesday.

Whether Germany and Italy consented to the suspension of volunteer movements because they believed the insurgents were strong enough to win anyway, or because of France's demand that they shut off the flow of troops was not known.

100 Cross Border.

Tonight, just before the border was closed to them, a hundred Madrid-bound Socialist volunteers crossed into Spain from Perpignan, France, which has been the chief channel for men crossing the French frontier to fight for the Spanish government. Since the start of the war an estimated 11,000 have poured into Spain from this point.

There were no new reports of Italian or German volunteers going to fight for the Spanish insurgents.

(Apparently reliable reports recently said as many as 12,000 or 15,000 Italians went to Spain to participate in the capture of Mediterranean Malaga, but there have been indications Germany has checked the flow of insurgent volunteers from that country.

(On the government side, where the insurgents contended there were thousands of Russians earlier in the war, there has been no new indication of new Soviet volunteer arrivals for some time).

Food Hoarders Fought.

Madrid, Feb. 20 (AP).—The government launched a finish fight on the food hoarders and speculators of besieged Madrid today.

Its troops struggled bitterly to keep the communications and supply systems at the city's thresholds from falling completely into insurgent hands.

Gen. Jose Biaja, government commander on the Madrid front, issued an order making every resident a guard over the capital's food supplies. Persons knowing of abuses in the handling of food and not reporting them will be charged with complicity and be subject to severe punishment.

Town Candidates Lose; Farmers Go on Strike

San Pedro, Coahuila, Mexico, Feb. 20 (AP).—Communal farmers in San Pedro municipality "struck" today in protest because their candidates for municipal offices were declared losers in recent elections. They insisted they would plow no more ground and sow no more seed until "justice" was done.

With red-and-black strike flags waving over their fields, newly acquired in the government's recent redistribution of the rich Laguna area farmlands, the farmers demanded that the state government award the electoral victory to the slate backed by the League of Agrarian Communities.

Wirephoto: Chosen Big Ten Queen

Copyright by the Associated Press.

JOYCE KERR,
21-year-old co-ed at Minnesota University, was named beauty queen of Big Ten Conference schools at Northwestern University's charity ball. A brunette with hazel eyes, she is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 103 pounds.

Many Charities Named in Will Of Mrs. Duff

Home for Incurables Gets $20,000 Fund for Ice Cream.

Continued from Page 1.

Emergency Hospital, $30,000; Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, $15,000; Young Women's Christian Home, $10,000; Children's Hospital, $20,000; Columbia Hospital, $10,000; Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, $15,000; Garfield Hospital, $20,000; Florence Crittenton Home, $10,000; First Church of Christ Scientist, $50,000; Presbyterian Home, $10,000; Boy Scouts, $5,000; Girl Scouts, $5,000; Gospel Mission, $10,000; Casualty Hospital, $10,000; National Library for the Blind, $10,000; Central Union Mission, $15,000, and $10,000 each to the Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ Scientist.

One Bequest Canceled.

In addition to the niece in Philadelphia, Mrs. Duff described another beneficiary as a relative. That was Mrs. Annie Roberts Brooks, Greenwich, Conn., who was given $5,000.

In one of the codicils, Mrs. Duff negated a bequest of $100,000 to the Washington Home for the Incurables which was surrounded with the direction that every member of the governing staff should be a Protestant. No reason was given for cancelling the bequest.

A chauffeur, Edgar D. Russell, was given a trust fund of $20,000 with authority to dispose of it in a will. He also got Mrs. Duff's automobile. Mrs. Katherine South Russell was given $15,000 under the same stipulations, and a son, Edgar F. Russell, as given $1,000. A $15,000 trust fund was set up for Laura Goetzinger, a maid; James A. Stuart, a butler, was given $15,000 outright; Alice Brewer, a laundress, $5,000 outright, and Mary Ann Coates and Henrietta Howard, $3,000 each.

Other Beneficiaries Listed.

Other individual bequests were: Christina Draeger, $10,000; Mrs. William W. Trout, New Jersey, $10,000; Rosalie Malin,, $5,000; Jesse Riggs Grimes, $5,000; Josephine and Helen Jaquette, $5,000 each; Kate N. Foote, $5,000; Eva Littell, Lucie Walker, Jesse V. Lashorn, Lottie M. Bird, all $5,000 each; Emma Steed, Mrs. John B. Haussner, and Mrs. F. W. Koehler, $3,000 each; Mary Johns Ellis, $5,000; Women's Homeopathic Association of Philadelphia, $20,000; Children's Seashore Home, Atlantic City, N. J., $10,000; Seaside House for Invalid Women, Atlantic City $20,000; Adele Hillyer, $3,000; Rose Ward, $3,000; Adele Besson, $1,000; Mrs. William H. Boyd, $5,000; Miss Lillian Simons, $5,000; Mrs. Frank Hatton, $5,000; Lelah V. Palmer, $1,000; Criena Mahoney, $2,000; Charles H. Harris, $500; Joseph Frank Ludwig, $5,000; Mrs. Ina F. Viner, superintendent of the Home for the Incurables, $2,000; Mrs. Martha A. Kimbrough, matron of the Home, $1,000; First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, $10,000; Christian Science Pleasant View Home, Concord, Mass., $5,000; Christian Science Benevolent Sanitarium, Chestnut Hill, Mass., $10,000.

Executors of the estate were Stanton C. Peelle, William E. Schooley and the American Security & Trust Co. The petition for probate, expected to be filed next week, will give the value of the estate.

Snow Covers Southwest.

Guymon, Okla., Feb. 20 (AP).—Snow blanketed the high plains of the Southwest today, ending the week's scouge of dust storms and buoying the spirits of wheat farmers.

Moley's Mother Dies.

Cleveland, Feb. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Agnes Fairchild Moley, 82, mother of Raymond Moley, former "brain-truster" in President Roosevelt's official family, died today at her home in suburban Berea. She had been an invalid for several years.

CASH for GOLD
Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash. Highest prices paid!
Chas Schwartz & Son
708 7th St.N.W.

Baltimoreans Fined $1,000 In Taxi Rioting

Judge O'Dunne Agrees to Act as Arbitrator in Strike Mediation.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Feb. 20.—Union leaders conferred with Judge Eugene O'Dunne today on a possible end to the taxi strike a few hours after the judge fined 15 pickets $1,000 each for riot, assault or other disturbances.

The conference between the union men and the judge broke up without result, but the conferees may meet again tomorrow. Judge O'Dunne agreed to act as arbitrator in an attempt to end the strike if taxi officials would attend mediation meetings.

The 15 strikers, arrested after a battle between police and pickets, were also sentenced to serve one year in jail, but Judge O'Dunne suspended the jail terms on condition the strikers keep the peace for two years.

A sixteenth striker, who said that he was drunk during the fight with police, was fined only $200.

The jurist told the strikers that if taxicabs were allowed to travel the streets without protection or violence, he would be disposed to recommend clemency to Gov. Harry W. Nice. The men will be sent to jail for six months if they do not pay the fines.

Judge O'Dunne told the strikers they were "victims of a false political and social philosophy which resorts to violence in the settlement of labor disputes."

He added that "in one outburst of lawlessness you alienate more goodwill of the community than you can rebuild in a union in a generation.

"If an antiquated school of union leadership of ignorant or selfish professors has brought you to your present plight, perhaps the least it can do is to now bail you out of the mire into which it has gotten you."

President Accepts BeckerResignation

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted the resignation of Samuel Becker, who has conducted the telephone investigation for the Federal Communications Commission, and who designed to reenter private practice in Wisconsin. The President expressed "deep regret" at the resignation.

Beckers' letter to Mr. Roosevelt said in part of the investigation:

"Its revelations have already furnished the basis for reductions in long-distance rates, exceeding $22,000,000 for this year. It has made available for the first time information which is indispensable to State commissions for the adequate performance of their duties."

Bert Wheeler to Wed.

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (AP).—The last legal barrier to the marriage of Bert Wheeler and Sally Haines of the films was removed today when Superior Judge Fletcher W. Bowron made final the interlocutory divorce won February 19, 1936, by Mrs. Bernice Wheeler, his second wife. Wheeler and Miss Haines have filed notice of intention to wed.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
—IN—
THE NATIONAL THEATER
Tuesday, February 23 at 12:10 Noon
Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection. All Welcome.

District Ready To Honor Birth Of Washington

Holiday Spirit to Prevail in Tribute; Shrine Pilgrimage Feature.

The two hundred and fifth anniversary of the birth of George Washington tomorrow will find Washington's thousands of patriotic citizens once more paying respectful tribute to the "Father of Our Country."

Scores of civic and patriotic societies plan special exercises of tribute, while most business and professional activity will be suspended for at least part of the holiday.

The public schools will be closed as will the Government offices and the banks. Downtown stores, following an established custom, will close their doors at 1 p. m. to permit employes to enjoy a half holiday.

Postal service will be operated on a holiday schedule. Mail carriers will make one delivery throughout the city, leaving the office at 7 a. m. Collections will be made on the regular holiday schedule in the business and semi-business sections at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m., and in the residential section at 7 p. m.

The central building of the public library and all branches will be closed all day, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced.

"Congress to Adjourn."

The Senate and the House of Representatives are expected to adjourn after a brief noon meeting during which Washington's Farewell Address will be read. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, III, will read the address in the upper chamber, and Representative Edward Lee O'Neill, will read it to members of the House.

The principal downtown memorial service will be the twenty-third joint celebration of the four patriotic societies: Sons of the Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, will make the principal address during the exercises, scheduled for 10:45 a. m. in Memorial Continental Hall.

The Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the District will continue their traditional services of commemoration at services at 4 p. m. today in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, D. D., rector, will conduct the service, with the assistance of the Rev. Charles T. Warner, D. D., rector of St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, wll deliiver the sermon.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will continue its long line of Washington Birthday celebrations tomorrow night at its meeting place, Nineteenth and H streets northwest. Washington's Farewell Address will be read by Allan Davis, recently retired principal of Roosevelt High School.

The Washington Birthday ball and fete, sponsored by the National Convention Committee and the Department of Potomac of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., will be held tomorrow night in the Willard Hotel.

Veterans of the Rainbow Division of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will conduct their tri-State reunion in connection with Washington's Birthday observance tomorrow in the Harrington Hotel.

First Division Veterans have announced a George Washington birthday ball for 10 p. m. tomorrow in the Broadmoor.

Pilgrimage to Shrine.

Legionnaires of George Washington Post No. 1 will meet at 10 a. m. at Connecticut avenue and H streets for a motor trip and pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

George Washington's birthday will be celebrated at Eastern High School auditorium tomorrow to commemorate the founding of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. The first club was organized three years ago at the Fifth Precinct.

Ceremonies will include lighting of candles; a band concert by the Boys' Club Band, under direction C. J. Brown, jr.; and address by J. E. Colliflower, club president; gymnastics, boxing and wrestling bouts between various club units.

The Southeast Citizens Association will present Superintendent of Police Brown with a certificate of civic distinction for his efforts in founding and sustaining the many clubs in the city. William A. Maio, president of the citizens' group, will make the presentation.

N. Y. A. Gives $100,000 For Flood Sufferers

By the Associated Press.

The National Youth Administration allotted more than $100,000 yesterday for the relief of 2,500 young people in the flood areas of the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys.

Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. executive director, said the funds would provide immediate employment for young people whose family resources were swept away by the floods. The employment will last from four to five months.

The funds were distributed as follows:

12 Thayer Dance Lessons $10

Learn to dance the THAYER way. There are few things that give you so much satisfaction and pleasure as learning to dance well. And anyone—even the most inexperienced person—can learn to dance under the new improved Thayer methods.

Learn Tap, Musical Comedy, Ballet, Acrobatic or Ballroom Dancing—Corrective and Reducing Exercises. Mr. Thayer conducts just two classes each year—one in the spring and one in the fall. The remarkable low cost makes them particularly desirable. Classes limited—day and evening for adults and children.

Closing Enrollments Dates, February 22nd, 23rd, 24th

Leroy H. Thayer
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Neutrality Bill Reported Out By Senate Unit

'Hair - Splitting Hogwash' Attacked by Sponsor of Cash-and-Carry.

Continued from Page 1.

enforceable and unnecessary." The "zone" idea was defeated in committee.

The bill, amending the neutrality act of August 31, 1935, which was to expire May 1 of this year, extends the law into permanence. After inserting a clause to include civil wars in the automatic arms embargoes, the first new amendment, dealing solely with American ships, states that "whenever" the President shall have issued a proclamation of a state of war, and it "is deemed necessary to promote the security and preserve the peace or neutrality of the United States or to protect the lives and commerce of nationals of the United States," it shall be unlawful for American vessels or airships to carry contraband materials to belligerent countries. This is the discretionary "carry" provision.

Nations Must Pay Cash.

Then comes the "mandatory cash" provision, which automatically follows the proclamation of a state of war, making it immediately unlawful to export or transport contraband until title has been transferred to the foreign government seeking the materials. In other words, the foreign government must pay cash and haul the goods away in their own boats.

A further amendment lessens the fee for arms exporters who do less than $50,000 business annually to $100 from $500. Refunds of $400 are authorized through the Treasury to small-business licensees who have paid the $500.

The latter amendments strip American merchantmen of all arms in line with Pittman's contention that the carrying of small cannon by the American merchant marine in the last war was "like arming your boy with a cap pistol to go fight a mob of gangsters, an open invitation to slaughter."

BritishArmsPolicy Termed Safeguard

Boston, Feb. 20 (AP).—Raymond L. Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, today termed Great Britian's seven and a half billion dollar rearmament program Europe,s greatest safeguard against war.

Buell, who in the past few months has visited the chief European capitals, differed at a meeting of the association here with Prince Hubertus Friedrich Loewenstien, exiled former leader in the German Catholic center party, over the possibility of war in Europe,

But they were united on what they said was the key to Europe's fate: Hitler and his national socialist party.

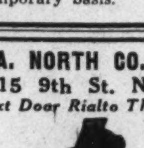
There can be no war in Europe this year or next, said Buell, because Germany is not ready, the states of central Europe are determined to fight for their liberty, France and Britain are closely united on policies, and Hitler lacks Mussolini's unqualified support. If peace can be kept in Europe this year and next, contended Prince Loewenstein, Hitler would find it suicidal to start a war because the democracies are gaining military strength and the "underground" movement in Germany against Hitler is increasing.

Credit Called Major Aid for Farm Tenant

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 20 (AP).—The National Farm Tenancy Institute, delving into the problem of increasing farm tenancy, heard today the viewpoints of the head of an insurance company holding foreclosed farms and of a Government bank commissioner.

A. S. Goss, Federal land bank commissioner, emphasized the importance of credit in its application to help the farm tenant get ahead, and Gerald Nollen, president of the Bankers Life of Des Moines, said institutional farm owners were unwilling owners, "reluctantly compelled to turn farmer on a temporary basis."

F. A. NORTH CO., Inc.
715 9th St. N.W.
Next Door Rialto Theatre



Apartment Grand
Used, but a wonderful buy at this price.
$147
$5 Down—$1 Week

RH

It's an Old Raleigh Custom!

MONDAY, 'til 1 P. M.

Washington's Birthday Sale

Thrifty Washington shoppers are familiar with Washington's Birthday values at Raleigh Haberdasher! Fall and winter leftovers at practically give-away prices! Men's Suits, Topcoats, Furnishings, Overcoats, Hats and Shoes . . . Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats and Accessories. Tomorrow, 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. Join the crowds and SAVE!

QUANTITIES LIMITED. ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES. NO MAIL ORDERS. NO PHONE ORDERS

MEN'S SUITS
1 SUIT: tan Cashmere; short, size 36. Was $30. $7.95
1 SUIT: light tan; Glen Urquhart Plaid; regular, size 37. Was $30 $9.75
2 SUITS: grey and brown Shetlands; sizes, stout, 1 (39), 1 (44). Were $35 $16.75
1 SUIT: brown worsted; size, stout 39. Was $35 $17.75
1 SUIT: tweed; gray, single breasted; size, short, 1 (37). Was $35 $16.75
2 SUITS: sport models; Shetlands, tan; size, short, 2 (40). Were $35 $17.75
1 SUIT: dark brown pin stripe worsted; size 42 short stout. Was $40 $22.75
6 SUITS: sport model cheviots; dusk blue. Herringbone weaves; sizes, regular, 38 to 44. Were $30 $16.75
3 SUITS: bench-made worsteds; brown; sizes, stout, 2 (42); short stout, 1 (39). Were $50 $21.75
1 SUIT: Shetland; diamond weave; regular, size 40. Was $40 $19.75
1 SUIT: Harris type tweed; sport model; size, short, 37. Was $35 $19.75
1 SUIT: unfinished brown worsted with pin stripe; stout size 39. Was $35 $18.75
2 SUITS: two-trousers; worsted flannel; gray with stripes; single breasted; regular, size 35 and 38. Was $37.50 $21.75
4 SUITS: West End Covert; grey and green; sizes, short, 1 (40); long, 1 (38); stout, 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $35 $19.75
1 SUIT: two-trousers; worsted twist; heather mixture; stout, size 46. Was $37.50 $18.75
7 SUITS: grey and brown worsteds; sizes, short, 42; stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46); short stout, 1 (46). Were $35 and $40 $22.75
3 SUITS: dark grey worsted twist with overcheck; sport back models; sizes, regular, 1 (37); short, 1 (38), 1 (39). Were $35 $20.75
2 SUITS: brown worsted sharkskin; sizes, stout, 1 (39), 1 (40). Was $40 $21.75
2 SUITS: gray worsted; stout, sizes 42 and 44. Were $40 $21.75
3 SUITS: tan pin checks; sizes, regular, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $30 $15.75
4 SUITS: medium gray chalk stripe flannel worsteds; double breasted; regular, size 37. Were $35 $16.75
3 SUITS: imported tan and brown Donegal tweeds; sizes, regular 1 (37), 1 (46); short, 1 (37). Were $30 $17.75
2 SUITS: two-piece linen; sizes, stout, 1 (39); long stout, 1 (39). Were $16.50 $3.75
GROUP OF SPORT SUITS: dark brown cheviots, Herringbone weave; sizes, regular, 38 to 44; shorts, 36 to 44; longs, 37 to 46; shorts, 40 to 44; shirt stouts, 38 to 44. Were $30 $17.75
2 SUITS: bench-made worsted; dark brown pin stripe; sizes, short, 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $50 $23.75
BROOKSTREET SUITS: regulars, shorts, longs. Were $25 and $29.50 $19.85
$30 to $25 SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS $24.85
$35 to $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS $29.85
$40 to $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS $34.85
$50 to $60 SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS $39.85

MEN'S ROBES
7 SILK HOUSE COATS. Were $10.95. Half Price
23 WASH ROBES $2.95
2 FLANNEL ROBES, novelty trimmed. Were $10.95 Half Price
7 ROBES; fancy silk lined. Were $15 Half Price
2 SILK COCKTAIL COATS. Were $15 Half Price
31 FLANNEL ROBES. Were $10. $6.89

MEN'S OVERCOATS
3 OVERCOATS: gabardine with lambs wool collar; sizes, regular, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $40 $21.75
6 OVERCOATS: brown and gray doubled breasted fleece; sizes, stout, 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (46), 2 (48). Were $35 and $40 $16.75
4 OVERCOATS: gray double breasted fleece with all-around belt; sizes, regular, 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Were $35 $14.75
1 OVERCOAT: mohair and wool fleece; short size, 40. Was $35 $15.75
1 OVERCOAT: brown Glen Plaid, single breasted; long, size 42. Was $35 $16.75
5 OVERCOATS: velour finish diagonal weave dress coats; blue and brown full lined; sizes, regular, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (40). Were $50 $25.75
1 OVERCOAT: single breasted boucle oxford; long, size 40. Was $35 $17.75
1 OVERCOAT: double breasted, brown Chinchilla finish; long, size 40. Was $40 $23.75
GROUP OF OVERCOATS: imported fabrics; gray, blue and brown; sizes, regulars, shorts and longs. Were $60 $36.75
1 OVERCOAT: Llama wool fleece; brown pin check; double breasted; size, regular, 1 (40). Was $40 $18.75

MEN'S SPORT COATS
1 SPORT COAT: white Shetland; regular, 1 (38). Was $22.50 $6.75
10 SPORT COATS: blue flannel, single and double breasted; sizes, regular, short, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (40); stout, 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $12 $6.75

MEN'S TOPCOATS
1 TOPCOAT: brown check, raglan shoulder; regular, size 35. Was $30 $7.75
1 TOPCOAT: gray Shetland; regular, 1 (38). Was $30 $8.75
10 TOPCOATS: velour finish, tan overplaid; sizes regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38). Were $35 $18.75

MEN'S TOPCOATS
1 TOPCOAT: Shetland with tan overplaid; long, size 42. Was $35 $15.75
7 TOPCOATS: gray and tan Balmacans with glen overplaid; sizes, regular, 35 to 40. Were $30. $16.75
1 TOPCOAT: brown raglan shoulder models; long, size 42. Was $35. $18.75
3 TOPCOATS: grey tweed raglan shoulders; sizes, regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40). Were $30. $17.75

DRESS CLOTHES
3 FULL DRESS SUITS: short, size 37; stout, 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $35 and $40. $26.75
1 HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX FULL DRESS SUIT; stout, size 40. Was $50 $28.75
6 HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX FULL DRESS SUITS; sizes regular, 2 (37), 1 (38), short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39). Were $60 and $65 $39.75
1 CHAUFFEUR'S SUIT; oxford gray; regular, size 42. Was $35 $8.75
1 CHAUFFEUR'S OVERCOAT; oxford gray; regular, size 34. Was $40 $9.75
1 FROCK COAT AND VEST; long, size 38. Was $60 $21.75
4 EVENING DRESS CAPES; were $50 and $60 $38.75
GROUP OF RALEIGH TUXEDOS; single and double breasted; black and midnight blue; all sizes $28.75
GROUP OF RALEIGH FULL DRESS SUITS; black and midnight blue; all sizes $33.75

MEN'S TROUSERS
12 PAIRS TROUSERS; cheviots, flannels and tweeds; waist sizes, 1 (28), 1 (31), 3 (32), 1 (33), 1 (34), 1 (36), 1 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42). Were $7.50 $2.85
13 PAIRS TROUSERS; worsteds, flannels and tweeds; waist sizes, 2 (31), 3 (32), 2 (33), 1 (34), 2 (36), 2 (38), 1 (42). Were $8.50 $3.45
9 PAIRS TROUSERS; for Summer wear; flannels in stripes and checks; waist sizes, 5 (33), 1 (36), 1 (40), 2 (34). Were $8.50 and $10. $2.85
11 PAIRS KNICKERS; linen, black and white checks; waist sizes, 3 (31), 3 (32), 2 (33), 1 (34), 2 (42). Were $5.50 $1.85
14 PAIRS WOOL KNICKERS; grays and browns; Glen plaids and checks; waist sizes, 2 (30), 2 (31), 4 (32), 1 (33), 4 (34), 1 (36). Were $10 $4.85

MEN'S SHOES
61 PAIRS RALEIGH "6" SHOES; black and tan calfskins. Were $5.50 to $6 $2.95
46 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES; black and white, tan and white, all white and ventilated styles; broken sizes. Were $6 and $6.85 $2.95
198 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; black and tan calfskins, Scotch grain and Norwegian calf; all sizes. $4.65
67 PAIRS FLEXLIFE SHOES; calfskins, cordovans and Scotch grains. Were $8 $5.85
4 PAIRS GOLF SHOES; tan calf, leather lined, spiked soles; sizes, 8B, 8C, 6½D. Were $10 $5.85
3 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH CORDOVAN SHOES; wing-tip and plain toes; sizes 10AA, 9½A, 8C. Were $10 $5.85
8 PAIR STA-SMOOTH SCOTCH GRAIN SHOES; black and tan; sizes 9½A, 10A, 10½A, 6½C, 8C, 6½D. Were $10 $5.85

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS
11 GABARDINE RAINCOATS; military style. Reduced to $5.69
5 GABARDINE RAINCOATS; military style. Reduced to $7.69
1 GABARDINE RAINCOAT; military style. Reduced to $8.69
3 GABARDINE RAINCOATS; military style. Reduced to $10.69

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES
4 SATIN AND CREPE BLOUSES; black and white; broken sizes. Were $2.95 to $5 99c
60 PAIRS RALEIGH HOSE; silk chiffon; broken sizes. Were $1 55c, 2 pairs $1
5 VELVET EVENING BAGS; green and wine. Were $5 99c
1 SUEDE BAG; wine. Was $3 49c
50 PAIRS RALEIGH HOSE; 3-thread extra sheer; broken sizes. Were $1.35 $1, 3 prs. $2.90
21 PAIRS RALEIGH HOSE; sheer chiffon; broken sizes $1
10 WOOL AND CREPE SCARFS. Were $2 to $3 39c
30 SILK SLIPS; lace trimmed and tailored; all sizes; shopworn. Were $1.95 to $2.25 $1.65
29 CREPE AND SATIN SILK SLIPS; lace trimmed; broken sizes. Were $1.95 $1
20 SATIN SLIPS; pure dye; half sizes; slightly soiled. Were $3 to $5 $1.95
2 LE GANT GIRDLES; one lastex, one mesh. Were $5 and $7.50 $2.95
3 KNITTED BEDJACKETS. Were $2.50 and $2.95 98c
4 PAIRS KNITTED BOOTIES. Were $1 49c
3 W. B. BRASSIERES. Were $1.25 to $1.65 79c

MEN'S MUFFLERS
18 SUEDE MUFFLERS. Were $1.50 39c
127 WOOL MUFFLERS. Were $2 to $3.50 Half Price
93 SUEDE MUFFLERS. Were $2.50 to $5 Half Price
36 SILK MUFFLERS. Were $1 59c

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
2 SWEATERS; pullover style. Were $5 $1.95
32 SWEATERS. Were $3.50 $2.49
33 SWEATERS. Were $4.50 to $5 $1.95
4 LEATHER JACKETS; with grain. Were $10.95 $6.95
31 SUEDE JACKETS. Were $7.50 to $10 $4.95
8 WINDBREAKERS. Were $13.50 $6.95
131 SPORT SHIRTS; short sleeve style. Were $1 39c

MEN'S HATS
4 KNOX HATS. Were $20 $9.85
15 CAPS. Were $2 25c

WOMEN'S COATS
1 SPORT COAT untrimmed; size 16. Reduced to $33.75
1 BLACK COAT; Persian trimmed; size 16. Reduced to $39.75
1 BLACK COAT; Blue Fox collar; size 16. Reduced to $44
1 BROWN COAT; Blue Fox collar; size 12. Reduced to $44
1 BLACK COAT; Persian trimmed; size 14. Reduced to $49
1 BLACK COAT; Persian trimmed; size 43. Reduced to $49
1 BLACK COAT; Persian trimmed; size 14. Reduced to $49
1 BROWN COAT; Kolinsky trimmed; size 14. Reduced to $49
1 BROWN COAT; Tweed sport with Raccoon collar; size 12. Reduced to $49.75
1 BLACK COAT; Persian trimmed; size 14. Reduced to $55
1 BROWN COAT; Blue Fox trimmed; size 12. Reduced to $55
1 BROWN COAT; Blue Fox trimmed; size 14. Reduced to $55
1 BLACK COAT; Black Fox trimmed; size 12. Reduced to $55
1 BLACK COAT; trimmed with Cross Fox; size 12. Reduced to $66
1 BLACK COAT; Persian trimmed; size 41. Reduced to $66
1 GREEN COAT; Cross Fox trimmed; size 16. Reduced to $66
1 BEIGE COAT; Sports model with Wolf collar; size 18. Reduced to $66
1 BLACK COAT; Persian trimmed; size 40. Reduced to $66
1 BLACK COAT; Persian trimmed; size 42. Reduced to $66

WOMEN'S DRESSES
3 EVENING GOWNS; white satin and brocade; sizes 16 and 18. Were $22.75 and $25 $9.95
3 EVENING GOWNS; lame and crepe; sizes 16 and 20. Were $29.75. $12.95
4 DRESSES; satin and crepe afternoon types; sizes 12 to 18. Were $25 and $29.75 $12.95
2 MISSES' DRESSES; crepe street model; sizes 12 and 14. Were $19.95 and $25 $9.95
4 WOMEN'S DRESSES; brown and blue; sizes 36 and 40. Were $16.95. $5.95
45 MISSES' DRESSES; street and afternoon styles; sizes 12 to 20. Were $10.95 to $16.95 $7.95
35 MISSES' DRESSES; print and pastel crepes; sizes 12 to 20. Were $16.95 to $19.95 $12.95
8 BOUCLE SUITS; 2-pc. styles in navy, rose and powder blue; 36 to 42. Were $22.95 $17.95
3 KNITTED WOOL SUITS; two-piece models in green and black; sizes 38 and 40. Were $22.75 $12.95
8 MISSES' DRESSES; prints and plain crepes; sizes 12 to 20. Were $10.95 to $16.95 $4.95
15 STREET & AFTERNOON DRESSES; sizes 12 to 20. Were $10.95 to $16.95 $5.95

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
16 UNION SUITS; Manhattan, made by Robert Reis 77c

MEN'S SHIRTS
63 SHIRTS, collar attached and neckband. Were $1.65 to $2.50 79c
114 SHIRTS, fancies and plains. Were $1.95 to $2.50 $1.19
273 SHIRTS, fancies and plains. Were $2 to $3 $1.69
182 SHIRTS, fancy collar attached and neckband. Were $2.50 to $3.50 $1.89
23 SHIRTS, imported fancies. Were $5 Half Price
5 DRESS SHIRTS, collar attached style. Were $3.50 Half Price

MEN'S NECKWEAR
127 NECKTIES, hand tailored. Were $1 39c
219 NECTIES. Were $1, resilient construction 59c
354 NECKTIES, fine qualities. Were $1 and $1.50 68c
247 NECKTIES. Were $1.50, $2 and $2.50 98c
187 BOW TIES. Were $1 59c
109 BOW TIES, adjustable. Were $1 79c
8 DRESS BOWS, white. Were $1.50 Half Price

MEN'S HOSE
21 PAIRS HOSE; of fancy rayons and lisles. Were 35c 19c
215 PAIRS HOSE; fancy lisles and rayons. Were 35c and 50c 29c
310 PAIRS HOSE; fancy lisles and silk mixtures. Were 50 and 65c, 39c
287 PAIRS HOSE; fancy lisles and silk mixtures. Were $1 59c
43 PAIRS HOSE; lisle and wool, imported. Were $1.50 to $2.50 Half Price

MEN'S PAJAMAS
18 PAJAMAS; broken sizes. Were $1.95 $1.18
27 PAIRS PAJAMAS. Were $1.95 to $2.50 $1.39
64 PAJAMAS. Were $2 & $2.50. $1.68
223 PAJAMAS. Were $2.50 & $3. $1.99
173 PAJAMAS. Were $3.50 to $5. $2.69
2 SILK PAJAMAS. Soiled. Were $4.65 Half Price

MEN'S GLOVES
2 PAIRS GLOVES. Were $2.95 Half Price
27 PAIRS GLOVES; pigskins, mochas and wool gloves. Were $1.95 to $5 Half Price
26 GLOVES; heavy capeskin slipons. Were $1 49c

JEWELRY
WATCH LAPEL GUARDS, KEY CHAINS, CIGARETTE HOLDERS, TIE HOLDERS, CUFF LINKS, COLLAR PINS, PEARL SCARF PINS, DRESS STUDS, singly. A large variety to select from. Were $1 to $5 a few of the assortment. Were $1
GARTERS. Were 50c

• USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE •
Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs in Attendance

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Boss Sits Down, Foils Sit-Down Strikers' Plans

Auto Accessory Factory's Head Prepared to Stay as Long as Workers.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 20.—Staging a one-man "sit-down" strike against "sit-down" strikers, Walter L. Fry, president, general manager and chief salesman for the Fry Products Co., held his position tonight that "if they won't work I won't, and unless I work and sell, they won't have any work to do."

"They" refers to the 142 women and 8 men who went on a "sit-down" strike, called by the United Automobile Workers of America Friday afternoon.

Although no official demands have been presented to President Fry thus far, it is understood the workers want more wages and shorter hours.

But Fry says:

"We pay the highest wages of any of our competitors. Some of the girls make as high as 68 cents an hour, while most of the workers in this business earn 35 and 40 cents an hour."

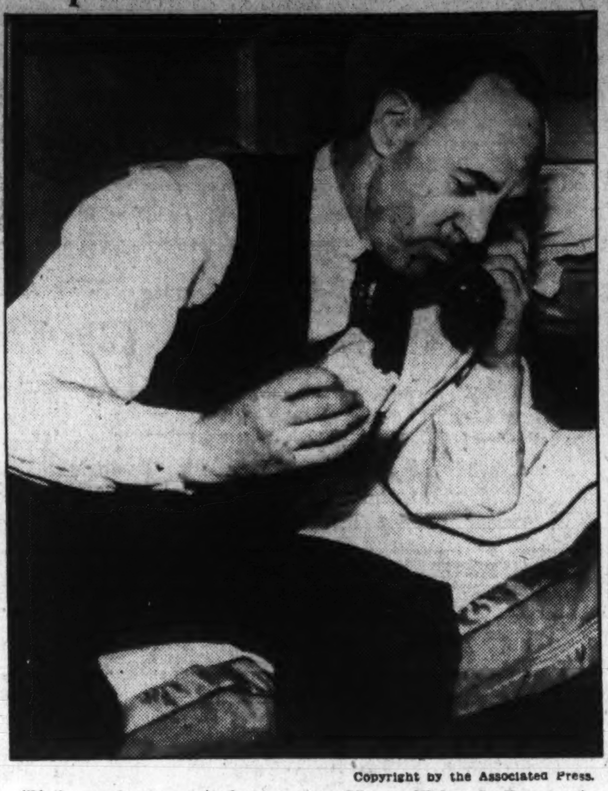
When the strike was called Fry quickly had a cot installed in his office, even before the strikers themselves were comfortably seated.

The girls sent a committee to him, informing him that if he intended staying in the plant as a sit-downer, they hoped he would observe their privacy. He said he would. Then he pointed out their privacy was in his plant, but that he intended staying inside as long as they did.

"I work 24 hours a day at this business," Fry said. "And I feel that lalor owes me a little something. I am dumfounded at their attitude.

"I have no objection to paying them every penny I can, but last year we showed a profit of only $32,000 on $750,000 worth of business."

Wirephoto: Boss Becomes 'Sit-Downer'



Copyright by the Associated Press.

"If the workers can sit down, so can I," said Walter L. Fry, president of the Fry Products Co. at Detroit, as he made himself comfortable and ordered dinners for all the workers. He said he did not know what the 150 strikers wanted.

Young Roosevelt Learns 2 Phases Of Virginia Laws

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., encountered two phases of the law at Charlottesville yesterday.

He conferred with the University of Virginia officials about entering the law school in September and meanwhile his chauffeur, attending a picture show, got a parking ticket.

Young Roosevelt did not have to appear in Traffic Court. Chief Maurice Greaver said visitors were always excused for overtime parking.

Two Sailfish on One Line Caught By Carolinian

Key West, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—H. M. Wade, of Charlotte, N. C., reported today that he caught two sailfish on one line at the same time. He hooked one fish, and the long bill of the other became fouled in the leader.

He pulled them both in on an 18-thread line after a battle of 25 minutes. One was 6 feet 11 inches long and the other 1 inch shorter.

New Opera Diva Scores.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Metropolitan Opera today revived the great success of Rosa Ponselle—Vicenzo Bellini's tragic opera, "Norma," and it brought another ovation for the Metropolitan's newest prima donna, Gina Cigna.

U. S. Chamber Attacks Court Reform Plan

Sibley Urges Member Units to Express Their Views to Congress.

Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, last night issued a statement critical of President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan and urging member organizations to make known their views to Congress.

"The question is," the statement said, "shall the Supreme Court be so reconstituted, under color of a Congressional enactment, as to obtain a reversal of decisions extending consistently back through generations, and reaffirmed unanimously by the Supreme Court in the NRA case of May 1935? These are the decisions preventing the Federal power from usurping authority reserved to the States and the people of the States."

It then quoted a 1928 declaration by the chamber members saying:

"Any effort by the legislative branch to usurp or limit the functions of the judiciary must result in disaster."

The statement added that "abundant evidence is being received that the membership today continues its devotion to these principles."

Independence at Stake.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—James A. Emery, general counsel to the National Association of Manufacturers, asserted tonight President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court reorganization would destroy the independence of "the noblest judicial structure men have reared."

In a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the Traffic Club of New York, Emery said "no phrases and no explanations can conceal the fact that it is the independence of the judiciary, which next to their integrity is their greatest virtue, which is at issue."

N. Y. Bar Joins Attack.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP).—The executive committee of the New York State Bar Association adopted today a resolution "unqualifiedly disapproving" President Roosevelt's proposed enlargement of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The committee voted to conduct a referendum among the association's 7,000 members, to determine their opinions.

"We believe," the committee's resolution said, "the civil, political and religious liberties of every American citizen depends basically on an independent judiciary, and that nothing is more vital to the preservation of liberty than a fearless, honest and uncontrolled Supreme Court of the United States, wholly independent of the executive and legislative branches of Government."

2 Policemen Hurt, 7 Jailed in Akron Relief Union Riot

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 20 (AP).—Forty policemen quelled a disturbance by pickets before WPA and relief headquarters today and arrested seven men. Two patrolmen were injured.

J. M. Zang, city director of charities, said the disturbance arose after he asked police to clear picketing members of the National Reemployment Union from the building.

The union claims to represent more than 500 WPA workers and has been seeking shorter hours and more pay for women on sewing projects.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Mediators Fail To Lift Siege In Steel Plants

Chicago 'Sit-Downs' Defy Ejection Order; Horner Urges Peace Tactics.

By the Associated Press.

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 20.—Failure of peace overtures heightened tension today in the "sit-down" siege of two Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation plants in North Chicago.

The 82 embattled strikers held their posts behind the nailed doors of the factories for the fourth day—defying a court order directing their ejection.

Deputies armed with clubs and baseball bats patrolled the grounds outside the beleaguered buildings, but made no move for a new raid on the workers' strongholds.

Federal and State conciliators strove to bring both sides together without avail.

Committee for Industrial Organization representatives expressed a willingness to confer with corporation officials, but the latter, while signifying their readiness to discuss the sole issue of the controversy—recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—with their employes, refused to deal with "outside" C. I. O. organizers.

Lake County officers—turned back Friday in a two-hour battle with the plant defenders—complied with Gov. Henry Horner's request that they forego aggressive tactics while the mediators sought to end the controversy by peaceable methods.

Some of them clashed with strike sympathizers late last night. Stars were torn from their coats before they terminated the affray with their bludgeons.

A cold drizzle cut the size of the crowd gathered at the 7-foot wire fence encircling the Fansteel property this afternoon.

The "sit-downers," their light and heat cut off, gathered around oil stoves as cold drafts swept through windows broken by the bolts, cog wheels, bottled acid and tear gas bombs hurled in Friday's affray.

National Scientific Unit To Be Installed at G. W.

The George Washington University Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will be formally installed at the winter convocation at the university tomorrow evening.

Dr. William Alanson White, internationally known medical scientist and professor of psychiatry at George Washington, will deliver the convocation address at Constitution Hall.

Approximately 230 students will be graduated at the ceremonies, with President Cloyd H. Marvin conferring degrees and certificates with each diploma. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will lead the academic procession.

Quid Chewers Foil Gas Mask Designers

Vienna, Feb. 20 (AP).—Austrian designers have developed a gas mask with a whistle. The device is for use by policemen and others obliged to give signals. To make it screech, the wearer merely blows into the mask.

Fashion designers also have helped bring out attractive masks, varying in material and blending with various costumes. One model is fitted with ear phones and electrical connections, so the wearer may plug in with a 'phone line.

But designers admit they're stumped by peasants of certain sections of Austria and the Balkans who are enthusiastic tobacco chewers.

Supreme Court Change Assailed By Virginia Bar

Resolution Passed, 230-51; Action Climaxes 5-Hour Richmond Session.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20.—The Virginia State Bar Association by a vote of 230 to 51 tonight pledged itself on record as unalterably opposed "to the recommendation of the President of the United States to the Congress that the personnel of the Supreme Court of the United Sttaes be increased at this time."

Of the 230 votes in support of the resolution, offered by Charles Pickett, of Fairfax, 125 were cast in person and 105 by proxy. Only two of the votes against the resolution were by proxy.

Announcement of the vote came at the end of a five-hour session of a called meeting of the association.

The associate earlier had adopted a motion by C. C. Quesenberry, of Waynesboro, to require a recorded vote on any and all resolutions voted upon. Frank Lyon, of Fairfax, sought to require also whether the voter is a State or Federal officeholder, but President James G. Martin, of Norfolk, ruled this out of order as pertaining to the motives of a voter.

W. P. Marks, of Richmond, appealed from this ruling but Martin was sustained, 90 to 66, on a division.

Martin also ruled out of order a motion by Alan D. Jones, of Newport News, to require voters to state their political affiliations and the number of corporations by which they were retained.

Today's meeting was called on petition of members of the association from Norfolk.

30,000 Letters Hit Court Plan, Copeland Says

Senator Quotes History to Prove Reform Proposal Is Unnecessary.

Washington, Madison and Jefferson were quoted by Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, of New York in his statement yesterday announcing that he would oppose President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court.

Saying he had received 30,000 letters from constituents on the subject, the New Yorker declared that only a "few odd hundred approve the proposal." All the others, he said, believe the plan is an attempt to "pack" and control the court, that minorities would have "no defense against the tyranny of majorities, and that a blow has been struck at the foundation of our form of government."

Excerpts Follow.

"The occasion reminds me that Washington said: 'If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional power be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way the Constitution designates—but let there be no change by usurpation!"

* * * *

"I am reminded that James Madison, the father of our Constitution said:

"'The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive and judiciary, in the same hands, whether of one, a few, or many, and whether hereditary, self-appointed, or elective, may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny.'"

* * * *

Jefferson Cited.

"I am reminded, too, that Thomas Jefferson, father of the Bill of Rights, which outlawed religious bigotry and racial persecution in American, so long as the integrity and independence of our Federal courts are preserved, said:

"The dignity and stability of government in all its branches, the morals of the people, and every blessing of society, depend so much upon an upright and skillful administration of justice, that the judicial power ought to be distinct from both the legislative and executive, and independent upon both, that so it may be a check upon both, as both should be checks upon that."

* * * *

"I applaud the great social objectives of the Administration. But, to be honest about it, I feel there isn't the slightest excuse or reason for such a formula as that now proposed."

* * * *

"Unless and until the honesty, integrity, mental and physical capacity, or moral sense of an individual judge, has been called in question and dealt with according to law, there can be no excuse for seeking to invalidate or neutralize his judicial activities by some sensational and novel method."

* * * *

Special Courts Needed.

"If the President's proposal is sound now, and we need a new Supreme Court to deal with the special problems of his Administration, it would be equally logical to presume that we should need a special Supreme Court to deal with special problems that may arise in the future. If there is any justification for the pending proposal, there would be equal justification for the creation of special high courts to deal with every major problem that may arise in the future. There is no justification of the one without justification of the other."

* * * *

"As I see it there is but one way to settle the vital questions involved; it must be done by proposing and submitting Constitutional amendments. The only sure way to enjoy the benefits, if they be benefits, of any popular laws that have been determined to be unconstitutional, is to ask the American people to pass judgment upon them. Then it will make no difference whether it be the personnel of the present court, or the personnel of future courts—the will of the people will be carried out to the letter.

"If the pending proposal were enacted by the aid of what "pressure groups" can do to influence the Congress, what would be the reaction if the enlarged court were to follow and confirm the decisions already made? What then would be done—would there be another recommendation for a further enlargement?"

"No matter how we argue, we are merely going around in a circle. It is like a dog chasing his tail—he might catch it once; but even if he did, the futility of the performance would not be changed."

W. B. Moses & Co.
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1861
804 R. I. Ave. N. E.

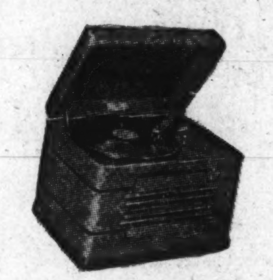
for Lumber
Foundation to Roof Hechinger Co. Rock-Bottom Prices
Call Our Number ATl. 1400

NEW COSMOPOLITAN
Special With This Ad
Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
1207 G St. N.W.
MEt. 6081
Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

Phone Emerson 7767
For quick, efficient yet inexpensive Radio Service
ARCO RADIO CO.
Free Service Calls
3417 Conn. Ave.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

DROOP'S, 1300 G
INVITE YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE
Electric Phonograph
The
MAGNAVOX



Where you want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only there's nothing more satisfactory. This "Concerto" model has 5 tubes and automatic stop $64.50

This beautiful instrument is also available in two new CONSOLE models known as "The Symphony," priced respectively at $110 and $175.

They merit your critical consideration.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
"HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Money FOR IMPROVEMENTS
at rates established by F.H.A.
ONLY AVAILABLE UNTIL MARCH 31

THE most economical way to secure funds for home repair or improvement is through a Federal Housing loan.

At this Bank these loans may be made for as long as three years, if desired, and at rates established by the Federal Housing Administration. This provision of F. H. A. expires March 31st. Therefore, we urge those contemplating repairs or improvements to act at once.

Our officers will be pleased to discuss these, or other financial problems, with you.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
The Bank for the Individual
1408 H STREET, N. W.

Good-bye GEAR SHIFT LEVER!

NOW THERE'S A NEW WAY TO DRIVE

Nobody needs to push and pull gears into place by *hand!* Nobody needs to twist feet and ankles around gear shift and brake levers planted in the middle of the front floor. Nobody needs to do any of the *work* of shifting gears, any more! There's a *new* way to drive! You'll find it in any 1937 Hudson or Terraplane with Selective Automatic Shift!

Nothing New to Learn

One finger flicks a little lever at the steering wheel, to pick your next gear. The same familiar gear positions are there . . . nothing new to learn. Then . . . just lift your toe from the accelerator and gears shift *automatically* . . . faster and more surely than you can move them by hand. No need to push a clutch pedal.

Selective Automatic Shift is optional at small extra cost on all 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes . . . not available on any other popular car. You can have the conventional gear shift if you wish . . . but we're sure you *won't* after you drive this *new* way.

No. 1 in Everything You Want

And this *new way to drive* is just *one* of the advantages that make these America's No. 1 Cars! No. 1 in size and roominess . . . 117-inch wheelbase in Terraplane; 122 and 129-inch wheelbases in Hudson. With 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three . . . several inches wider than any other popular car.

No. 1 in power . . . ranging from 96 to 122 horsepower. No. 1 in safety . . . body *all* of steel and exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes. Interior luxury that says "fine car" all the way through. And *proof* of endurance, performance and economy no other 1937 cars can give you.

Come in and drive today . . . *tomorrow's* way!

REMARKABLE ECONOMY PROVED AGAIN!

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: Hudson Eight—22.71 miles per gallon! Terraplane—22 miles per gallon! These are the *official* gasoline mileage figures established by Hudson and Terraplane in the 1937 Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. And they are *certified* by the American Automobile Association, under whose supervision the test was held. Hudson beat all other eights by more than 2 miles per gallon. Terraplane had the best gasoline mileage of all leading low priced cars. This annual classic was run over a twisting, mountainous, 352-mile course. Each car carried *five passengers and baggage*—with no coasting allowed.

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD
TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

HUDSON & TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (Wholesale), 1707 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., National 7077
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1496 H St. N.E., Lincoln 6265
NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO., 606 New York Ave. N.W., Metropolitan 8929
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CO., INC., Operated by Call Carl, Inc. District 2785, 623-25 H St. N.W.
RICE MOTOR CO., 1423 Irving St. N.W., Columbia 10324
FLEMING MOTOR CORP., Kalorama Rd. and Champlain St. N.W., Columbia 1020
MORGAN & ALLEN, Cottage City, Md., Greenwood 1257
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC., 1622 14th St. N.W., Decatur 1734
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md., Rockville 213
MORELAND MOTOR CO., Waldorf, Md., Brandywine 10-F-2
HOWLAND MOTOR CO., Laurel, Md., Laurel 104-R
M. T. BOONE, Falls Church, Va., Falls Church 17

24 State Bodies Evenly Divided On Court Plan

Legislators Are Spurred to Unusual Activity to Show Opinion.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program — submitted only two weeks ago—has become such a national issue that 24 State Legislatures already have taken action on resolutions indorsing or condemning the plan, a United Press survey showed last night. The actions by the legislatures so far are almost balanced for and against the plan.

Congressional leaders expressed opinion that never before in history has a controversy pending in Congress so spurred State Legislatures to show their opinion.

The survey showed that resolutions memorializing Congress either in support or opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's program have been introduced in 34 State Legislatures. Twenty-four of these have taken definite action, either by one branch of the legislature or both.

Five Vote Approval.

In five States—Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming—both houses have voted definite approval of the President's program, or defeated resolutions condemning the plan.

Both houses of five legislatures—Kansas, Massachusetts, Montana, Maine and Nebraska—voted uncompromising opposition to Roosevelt's proposals, chief objection being directod toward increasing of Supreme Court membership.

In two States—Delaware and Iowa—one house of the Legislature passed a resolution favoring the program and the other house indicated opposition.

In 12 States, resolutions concerning the program have been passed by only one house of the Legislature and are pending in the other. These are equally divided as to support or opposition to the President's proposals.

State Actions Listed.

Following is shown the action, if any, which has been taken by each State:

Colorado—Senate and House approved resolution indorsing the President's plan.

Connecticut—House voted against program. No action in Senate.

Delaware—Senate resolved against House in favor of plan.

Georgia—House tabled resolution supporting the plan. No action in Senate.

Idaho—Favoring resolution passed House, pending in Senate.

Illinois—No final action; five resolutions pending.

Indiana—Both houses adopted resolution indorsing program.

Iowa—Senate condemned program; House defeated same proposal.

Kansas—Both houses passed resolution opposing program.

Maine Opposes Plan.

Maine—Both houses voted in opposition to program.

Maryland—No final action. Resolutions pending.

Massachusetts—Both houses voted in opposition to program.

Michigan—Senate asked Michigan's U. S. Senators to oppose law. House no action, resolution pending.

Minnesota—Declined to go on record. Defeated proposals on both sides.

Montana—Adopted joint resolution opposing program.

Nebraska — Unicameral Legislature passed resolution opposing program.

New Hampshire — Senate tabled resolution which would have favored plan by 22-to-1 vote. House, no action.

New Jersey Assembly Opposes.

New Jersey—Assembly defeated proposal to oppose program. Same proposal pending in Senate.

New Mexico— Adopted resolution urging Congressmen to support plan.

New York—No final action. Opposition resolution pending.

Ohio—Senate voted down resolution criticizing President's program. House considering resolution favoring program.

Oklahoma—No final action; favoring resolution pending.

Pennsylvania—Both Housese pass resolution asking Congress to pass the program.

Rhode Island—No final action; resolutions on both sides pending.

South Carolina—Senate resolved in favor of program; pending in House.

South Dakota Opposes.

South Dakota—Senate adopted resolution opposing program; House not acted yet.

Tennessee—No final action; opposition resolution pending.

Texas—Senate adopted resolution condemning the program; House non-committal.

Utah—House approved program; pending in Senate.

Vermont—No action, opposing resolution pending.

Washington—House passed memoral indorsing plan; pending in Senate.

West Virginia—No action; resolutions both for and against pending.

Wisconsin—No action; resolutions pending.

Wyoming — Defeated resolution which would have opposed Supreme Court change.

"FANCY" DENTAL PRICES ARE NOT NECESSARY!

We guarantee to give you the VERY FINEST QUALITY DENTAL WORK Done by thoroughly experienced dentists, with modern equipment of HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS at PRICES THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU—Especially if you have been quoted "Fancy" prices.

A CONSULTATION AND ESTIMATE OF YOUR WORK COSTS YOU NOTHING—COME IN TODAY.

U. S. Patent No. 194790

All Modern Pain Preventatives Used

DR. FREIOT

Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

407 7th St. N.W.

Wirephoto: Dancing Cheek to Cheek

Copyright by the Associated Press.

David Hopkins, son of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and Miss Cherry Preisser, young stage actress, shown as they danced at Washington Birthday prom of University of Chicago, where young Hopkins is a student.

Hoover Calls For 'Hands Off SupremeCourt'

Judiciary's Independence Vital to Libzerty, Says Ex-President.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Herbert Hoover tonight called for "hands off the Supreme Court."

Addressing the Union League Club, the former President said President Roosevelt's court proposal has created the "greatest Constitutional crisis in these 70 years" and has placed the Nation "face to face with the proposition that the Supreme Court shall be made subjective to the Executive."

"Stripped to its bare bones," Mr. Hoover continued, "that is the heart of this proposal. And that reaches to the very center of human liberty. The ultimate safeguard of liberty is the independence of the judiciary."

"Real Issue" Cited.

The "real issue" in the Supreme Court question, Mr. Hoover said, "is whether the President by appointment of additional judges shall revise the Constitution—or whether change in the Constitution shall be submitted to the people as the Constitution itself provides."

Declaring that the Constitution provides "an open and above board method" by which social changes can be accomplished, the speaker asked:

"What is all the hurry in this? The Nation is recovering from the depression. There is no emergency. Surely a year or two is no waste in the life of a great nation when its liberties are the stake of haste.

"If historic liberalism cannot be maintained under the present provisions of the Constitution, I shall be the first to support the President in amendment of it."

Above 'Partisanship.'

Mr. Hoover declared "it is a magnificent thing for the Nation that the debate upon it (the Supreme Court proposal) has risen far above partisanship. The proposal is too grave to be dealt with on such terms. It is an inspiring thing that in this question the leadership to maintaine the integrity of the American form of government has been begun by eminent Senators belonging to the President's own party.

"This leadership, which we all gladly follow, places this issue on the highest plane of citizenship without regard to party, to partisan politics, to personal ambition."

Referring to his own position, Mr. Hoover said:

"As a method of spreading flowers over the termination on my party career, the opposition press insisted on electing me to the office of elder statesman. I have not assumed that high office. But at least, it marks the acceptance of the fact that the era in my life has gone by when party aspects of such an issue concern me. * * *

(In Franklyn Waltman's column, Politics and People, in The Post last June 12, Mr. Hoover, who had just spoken at the Republican National Convention, in Cleveland, was referred to in these words: "Instead of an object of suspicion, if not of hate and bitterness, within his own party, Mr. Hoover is now hailed as a beloved figure, an elder statesman of the party * * *"—Editor's note.)

Speaks as Citizen.

"I am speaking tonight not as a Republican; I am speaking as an American who has witnessed the decay and destruction of human liberty in many lands, who as President has witnessed the movement of these great floods which are testing the American levees built to protect free men."

Turning to President Roosevelt's proposals, Mr. Hoover said "we may quickly dismiss the secondary parts * * *. We can accept the view that justice would be expedited if we had more Federal district courts. There may not be enough Circuit Courts of Appeal.

"Intellectual Nurses."

"But there can be only one Supreme Court. Here, Mr. Roosevelt demands the power to appoint a new justice parallel with every existing justice who is over 70 years of age. This means that two-thirds of the court, or six of them, are to be given a sort of intellectual nurse, having half the vote of each patient.

"It is the implications of this proposal which have thrust us with startling suddenness into an issue greater and deeper than any in our generation. * * *

"But the President's proposal is far deeper and more far-reaching in purpose than these details."

In the light of background, Mr. Hoover related, "No one can conclude other than that the President seeks to secure a Supreme Court not that will find in accordance with the Constitution as it stands, but rather that will revise the Constitution so it will mean what he wishes it to mean.

"Not Loose Assertion."

"And this is not a loose assertion. Mr. Roosevelt himself specifically confirms this purpose. In his message to Congress, he says that if these proposals be accepted then "we will be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental change in the powers of the courts or the Constitution of our government."

"If this is to be accomplished the new judges must necessarily be men who will ratify Mr. Roosevelt's projects. Unless they are pledged to Mr. Roosevelt's way of thinking he would not be, to use his own words, relieved of the necessity of considering fundamental changes in the Constitution.

"I am wondering what esteem these pledged judges would hold with the people.

Poor Precedent Seen.

"If Mr. Roosevelt can change the Constitution to suit his purpose by adding to the members of the court, any succeeding President can do it to suit his purposes. * * *

"The court and the Constitution thus become the instrument of the Executive and not the instrument of the people."

Declaring that "we have builded over these two centuries certain sacred rights which are the very soul of human freedom," Mr. Hoover said these rights are no stronger than their safeguards, adding:

"And of these safeguards none is so final and so imperative as the independence of the courts. It is here alone where the humblest citizen and the weakest minority have their only sanctuary."

The former President said "we have already gone far on the road of personal government," and declared "the American people must halt when it is proposed to lay hands on the independence of the Supreme Court. That is the ultimate security of every cottage. It is the last safeguard of free men."

His concluding words were:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I offer you a watchword—Hands Off the Supreme Court."

Senate Leaders Discuss Court At White House

President Also Talks With 5 Liberals; Copeland Joins Opposition.

Continued from Page 1.

go ahead with any of their favored amendments, but made emphatically clear that he would yield no ground on his own bill.

Bill "Progressing."

"There was a conference and discussion of the court reorganization bill," Robinson said. "It is believed the measure is progressing satisfactorily."

Asked if the conferees had considered "strategy" in pressing the bill, Robinson replied that "every phase of the court plan was discussed."

Earlier yesterday, Senate opposition ranks were strengthened by a new break from the "noncommittal" list. Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York Democrat, viewed the President's plan as "unsound" and called for a Constitutional amendment as the only solution.

"If the pending proposal were enacted by the aid of what 'pressure groups' can do to influence the Congress, what would be the reaction if the enlarged court were to follow and confirm the decisions already made?" asked Copeland.

Strong business opposition later was thrown against the program when President Harper Sibley, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, warned against "encroachment" on court powers, and James A. Emery, of the National Association of Manufacturers, issued a hostile statement from New York.

Hoover Again in Fray.

Once again former President Herbert Hoover was in the thick of the fray, with a sharp "hands off the Supreme Court" speeech before the Union League in Chicago.

In Washington, the National Committee for Clarifying the Constitution by Amendment called a meeting for tomorrow morning at the Washington Hotel. Calling the meeting, Grace Abbott, former head of the Children's Bureau, said the President's proposal in no way conflicts with the amendment plan, and said her group will not accept the support of "Liberty Leaguers or similar groups whose sudden interest in Constitutional amendment at this moment is completely out of character with the record and objectives of the Liberty League and similar organizations."

Accompanying Vice President Garner to the White House at a speical 5 o'clock conference were Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee; Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina and Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, and proponents of the plan.

An hour later, five Senate Western and Northwestern liberals conferred with the President—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., Wisconsin Progressive; Senators Gerald P. Nye and Lynn J. Frazier, North Dakota Republicans, and Senators Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Homer T. Bone (Democrats), of Washington.

Of this group, Senators La Follette and Schwellenbach had been previously committed for the President's court program; Senator Frazier had opposed it and Senator Nye had been scheduled to go on the radio tonight in opposition. Frazier reiterated his opposition following the conference.

Senate to View Sumners Bill.

Before entering the White House, Chairman Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee had announced plans for committee consideration tomorrow of the Sumners bill to permit retirement of Supreme Court justices with full pay at 70. The bill, viewed by some as a strategical instrument for inducing court retirements, diminishing demend for the enlargement of the bench, already had passed the House.

Before the conference, Ashurst had said there would be no immediate showdown on the White House bill, saying action possibly might be delayed for two months.

"I myself wouldn't vote to report it out until there had been ample time for full discussion," said Ashurst, who introduced the President's bill in the Senate. "There will be no heat and no rush and hurry."

Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, defended the President's proposal in a radio address last night. He said that "with the express power that the Congress should regulate the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, both as to law and as to facts, it is unquestionably true that the Congress and not the Supreme Court was to be the final arbiter."

He declared that under the Constitution "it was never intended that our Supreme Court should be equal in power to either of the other two branches of the Government. It has never been so and never will be so."

Bailey Attacks Proposal.

Senator Copeland's views, expressed in a statement, coincided with a new radio storm of pro and con speeches, led off with a radio address over the National Grange "Farm and Home" hour by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, calling on "all Americans" to resist judiciary remodeling "to the last ditch." A defense of the President's program was to have been broadcast by Senator Matthew M. McNeely (Democrat), West Virginia, but Senator McKellar, Tennessee, substituted for him.

Says "Weakness" Apparent.

Senator Copeland, one of the last Democratic conservatives to come out in opposition, said the "very weakness" of the plan is apparent on analysis, and declared it "might turn out to be a bitter disappointment even to its advocates."

Another critic of the bill, Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, who has moved to "split" the President's measure into two sections, commented on the piling up of New Deal farm proposals at the Capitol, and the expected receipt of new labor legislation. Van Nuys said it appeared to him this legislation might be used as a "club" to force passage of the court plan.

The President, who has called fully a third of the Senate's membership to the White House since his judiciary message was sent to the Capitol, will continue his conferences with Senators and other interested parties next week, it was learned.

Tomorrow, Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will accompany Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and a group of federation representatives to the White House. While the National Grange, oldest farm organization, has opposed the court plan, the Farm Bureau Federation has remained noncommittal.

Saying "this is a time for progressive and constructive thinking," the President yesterday sent a message to the National Lawyers' Guild convention here that he had "every confidence that your deliberations will affect the welfare of your own profession and the well-being of the country at large." The convention was considering a resolution opposing "the power of judicial review of legislation."

Senator Bailey, in his National Grange hour address, appealed for an "independent court," and said the "real reason" for the court program "was to bring about the validation of proposed legislation" rather than to speed up judicial procedure. He asked "why the real reason was not put forward to begin with."

Parley on Short Notice.

In announcing plans of the National Committee for Clarifying the Constitution by Amendment, Miss Abbott last night said the group wanted to write into the Constitution specific unmistakable guarantees that the Federal and State Governments have the clear power to enact and apply such legislation for the economic welfare of agriculture and labor.

"We solicit the support and active assistance of all those who favor the President's proposals for court reorganization," she said. "We believe that the clarifying amendment is essential to make this reform stick."

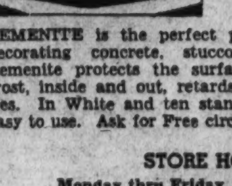
Senators called to the White House yesterday had little advance notice, and declined to say whether it was precipitated by the sharp split in Senate liberal ranks over the issue.

Vice President Garner and the six Senate leaders arrived at 5 p. m. and remained until 6:30, when the five Progressive Senators were ushered into the President's study. Just before the conference with "liberal" Senators adjourned at 7:45 o'clock, Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney and reputed author of much of the New Deal's reform legislation, arrived in a taxi, hatless, but attired in dinner clothes.

Malta Editor Dies.

Malta, Feb. 20 (AP).—Prof. Sir Augustus Bartolo, founder and editor of the Daily Malta Chronicle and one of the outstanding residents of this British colony, died today at the age of 53. He was a member of the Malta Parliament from 1921 to 1933, had been member of several administrations and a judge of Malta since 1934.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!



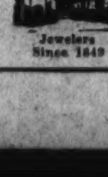
Beautify and Protect with CEMENITE

CEMENITE is the perfect paint for preserving and decorating concrete, stucco or masonry surfaces. Cemenite protects the surface against moisture and frost, inside and out, retards depreciation and beautifies. In White and ten standard colors. Cemenite is easy to use. Ask for Free circular giving full directions.

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday, 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

TELLING the truth and keeping faith with the public has been a Castelberg policy for 89 years. After all, a business couldn't continue in business that long if honesty, truth and trustworthiness didnt' govern its policies from beginning to end. If your eyes trouble you, let us examine them for you. If your ailment is a temporary one and will pass without the use of glasses, we will tell you so. If they are needed, we will prescribe the ones which will do you the most good. In either case, the TRUTH, and not a selfish desire for gain, will govern our recommendation.



Jewelers Since 1849

Castelberg's
1004 F Street
PAY 50c A WEEK FOR YOUR GLASSES

Open Tomorrow 'til 1 P.M. With Special Values in THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Open tomorrow from 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.—a good morning to shop, with the afternoon to yourself. Hundreds of remarkable values in Lifetime Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Bedding, etc. Come in early and participate in the savings.

Storewide Reductions

Savings Are Substantial

Dinette Suites . . extension table and 4 chairs . . very smart	$28.75	Delightful little Desk Chairs, as low as	$6.95
Linen covered Wing Chairs with high backs at	$25.75	Four-Poster Beds . . . twin or double . . . at	$13
Attractive Coffee Tables priced as low as	$9.95	Comfortable Coil Springs, as low as	$8.75
Drop-Leaf Tables—36x43 inches when opened—priced at	$16.75	Cedar-lined Chests. Walnut-finish exterior	$19.75
Ten-Piece Lifetime Dining Suites as low as	$175	Four-Piece Modern Bed Room Suites, at	$169
Governor Winthrop style Desks as low as	$29.75	Smokers . . . Chrome Plate Pedestal styles	$2.95
Karpen Made Wing Chairs as low as	$35.75	Cellarettes . . . with glassware . . . as low as	$36
Upholstered Rockers priced as low as	$17.75	Hall Clocks . . . solid mahogany . . . as low as	$70
Maple Boudoir Chairs—chintz covered—at	$10.95	Lamp Tables, priced now as low as	$9.95
Bridge Study Lamps priced as low as	$11.75	Fiber Rockers, priced now as low as	$7.25

SPECIAL MATTRESS Karpen Innerspring $17.75

ESMOND BLANKETS Two-Tone $5.95

Lifetime FURNITURE

Open Tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Fuehrer Warns Auto Industry To Cut Prices

Obliteration Threatened Unless Cheap Car Is Produced.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 20.—Adolf Hitler, who once paid nineteen billion inflation marks for a used car, bluntly threatened Germany's private auto industry with obliteration today unless it makes the Reich independent of foreign motor imports.

Thundering aggressively for a good, cheap, "people's car" which people will buy at home, he told cabinet members, diplomats and other notables invited to the opening of Germany's annual auto show:

"It is my irrevocable will to make the German automobile industry independent of the insecurity of international imports: I will place it on a safe and solid domestic basis; either private industry is capable of solving these problems or it isn't capable of continuing to exist as a private industry!"

Herr Hitler, who lost his fabulously-priced automobile to the authorities when they put him in jail for his 1923 "beer cellar putsch," has made the auto show a state function.

In line with his demands for an economical German car, the cheapest model at the show was spot-lighted.

Germany, he declared, will be independent of all foreign auto constructional raw materials and fuel within a year or two.

In one phase, Der Fuehrer saw Germany's motor industry as having an advantage over the United States. He said the recent American motor strikes had "raised wages slightly, but involved losses which will take years to recoup." Such things could not happen in Germany, he declared, where the system is "aimed at raising production," rather than "the Marxist system of merely raising wages."

Protests of Catholics Spreading in Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 20 (AP).—Mexico's religious agitations, which centered last week-end in the State of Vera Cruz, extended tonight in the northern States of Coahuila and Chihuahua.

Catholics there demonstrated to enforce demands for punishment of the persons who last week killed a Jesuit priest, Father Pedro Maldonado, in Chihuahua.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:52	High tide	4:38	5:05
Sun sets	5:52	Low tide	11:23	11:59

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy preceded by rain, colder in afternoon or at night; moderate south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, preceded by rain.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low to the east and southeast of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.38 inches. The disturbance that was over western Missouri Friday night has advanced north-northeastward to central Ontario, White River, 29.83 inches, and the disturbance that was over New Mexico has advanced eastward and northeastward to Missouri, Keokuk, 29.46 inches, with a trough extending southward to the east Texas coast. High pressure prevails over the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and eastern Quebec, Father Point, 30.32 inches. Pressure is also high over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, Pocatello, 30.52 inches, and over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 30.38 inches. Rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, the Gulf States, the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, and the upper lake region, and snows are reported from the southern Plains States and the middle Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen in the middle Mississippi Valley and have fallen in the Plains States, the southern Rocky Mountain region, Oklahoma, and northern Texas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 44. Lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 78; 2 p. m., 68; 7:30 p. m., 73. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 371 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1937, 46 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 4.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1937, .16 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	44	30	44	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	44	36	42	0.24
Atlanta, Ga.	48	42	46	1.73
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	34	42	0.03
Baltimore, Md.	44	32	42	
Birmingham, Ala.	56	46	52	0.52
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	8	14	
Boston, Mass.	46	30	38	
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	36	44	
Chicago, Ill.	48	44	48	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	44	52	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	24	12	18	
Cleveland, Ohio	54	38	52	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	72	58	54	
Davenport, Iowa	48	42	48	0.89
Denver, Colo.	34	20	22	0.25
Des Moines, Iowa	34	32	32	0.46
Detroit, Mich.	46	36	44	
Duluth, Minn.	36	26	32	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	54	44	52	
Galveston, Tex.	70	64	66	
Helena, Mont.	24	14	24	
Huron, S. Dak.	26	26	18	
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	44	52	0.19
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	60	62	0.60
Kansas City, Mo.	34	34	32	0.63
Little Rock, Ark.	62	56	60	0.03
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	50	68	
Louisville, Ky.	62	44	60	0.19
Marquette, Mich.	40	32	32	0.48
Memphis, Tenn.	64	50	62	0.05
Miami, Fla.	76	70	72	
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	28	32	0.05
Mobile, Ala.	74	58	64	0.48
New Orleans, La.	76	62	70	0.86
New York, N. Y.	50	36	42	
Omaha, Nebr.	34	30	34	
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	34	42	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	40	62	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	36	48	
Portland, Me.	46	30	40	
Portland, Oreg.	44	36	44	0.15
Rapid City, S. Dak.	30	22	28	
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	14	28	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	54	46	54	
San Antonio, Tex.	80	60	76	
San Diego, Calif.	62	48	60	
San Francisco, Calif.	60	46	56	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	26	18	24	0.20
Savannah, Ga.	64	48	62	0.22
Seattle, Wash.	44	34	44	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	52	44	52	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	72	62	68	0.62
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	56	58	1.11

*Day of week to be entered in Map Room.

Dine a la PARROT

Delicious Cuisine, Reminiscent of Dixie Chef-manship. Featuring Sunday Night Supper, 6 to 8:30, at $1.00

LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER

Try Our Delicious Cocktails

The PARROT "Speaks for Itself" 20th and R Sts. N.W.

Hook, Line, Sinker Club Looks Over Year's Worst Fish Stories

Every Single Story Is Strictly Factual—Even the One About a Rum Dumb Wyoming Rattler.

In the "Amen" corner of the cocktail room at the Willard Hotel for the past month small groups of men, their eyes afire with the fever of fanaticism, have been meeting to whisper earnestly and gesticulate strangely.

Awe inspiring were the fragments of conversation that drift from the corner. A reporter rushed to H. P. Somerville, manager of the hostelry, with an appeal to summon "G" men after overhearing the following:

"I pursued him night and day for five years," related one of the conspirators. "Finally I devised this strategy—" his voice became in-

audible. "—But I'll tell you gentlemen I finally lured him to his doom and for the first time in five years I relaxed as he baked over the coals."

A strange light came into Somerville's eyes as he heard the reporter's story and dropping all other duties he rushed post haste to the "Amen" corner.

Horrified the reporter saw Somerville join the group—obviously a co-conspirator.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, let me tell you about the time I caught 97 perch in a single hour using a single line and hook—" began the dignified hotel manager.

"Go away, Harry, we've already judged that story," tersely commanded Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries and Supreme Judge of fish stories for the Hook, Line and Sinker Club.

Undismayed Somerville returned to the reporter and explained that the Hook, Line and Sinker Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday to hear the two best fish stories submitted by its members.

Formed For Listeners.

The club was started for local fishermen who have had difficulty finding someone to listen to their stories, but news of its formation spread through the country and now they have dues paying members all over the nation. "Dues" are two fish stories a year.

"And don't get the idea we are collecting tall stories, either," explained Somerville. "No sir. On the contrary. This is a serious organization formed for serious discussion. Now take for instance the time I caught 97 perch—what? who are the officers?

"Well, Commissioner of Fisheries Frank Bell is president, Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, is vice president and I'm fish warden. Well sir I was using a single line and hook when I caught—you want to see some of the stories from outside of Washington."

There was the story from Charles E. Bow, of Casper, Wyo., who related he was fishing in Powder River when he saw a rattle snake trying to swallow a grasshopper.

"Fishermen Bow" explained Supreme Judge Jackson, "had a bottle along for emergency snake bites. Seeing the hopper's predicament, he whipped out the bottle and poured half the contents on the snake's head. This made him drop his prey."

An hour later the story continued. Bow felt something tapping his boot. He looked down and there was the same snake, a happy twinkle in his eyes and another grass hopper in his mouth.

"You see, all factual" interjected the fish warden. "Now the time I was catching three perch a minute—you say you'd rather have another story?"

Fisherman H. W. Tobin, of Helena, Mont., paid his "dues" by telling how he snared such a big rainbow trout that it scared all others out of the stream.

"When Tobin began collecting the land-stranded fish," said Jackson, "he found they'd turned white they had been frightened so badly."

Judge W. S. Round, of Hammond, La., a member of the Hammond Liars Club, made it clear that he had reformed and wanted to tell the truth for a change when he sent in his "dues."

A student of dry fishing, Judge Round explained how he had become interested in "the soft shell desert fish that abound in Death Valley." Fishermen fish for these wily creatures from fast polo ponies. Each fisherman carries a long lance with a barbed-shaped end "like the end of a devil's tail," the Judge explained.

"To see a party of fishermen flush a large covey of these fish on a dark night with the fishermen in full pursuit and with the eyes of the fish gleaming as they dart about in the darkness is a sight no fisherman who sees it will soon forget," according to the judge.

These Desert Fish Backtrack.

Soft shell desert fish are dangerous, though, the judge relates. Often as they backtrack they will clip off the tail off a horse with their powerful right-hand pinchers.

"That is why there are so many mangled horses in soft shell desert fish waters," the judge related.

William D. Leetch, local Rotarian, paid his dues with a story of fishing near Norfolk on a hot day. The water was so hot you could hardly hold your hand in it. Fish were not biting so he rowed with his friend to the shore to rest in the shade of a large tree.

"Suddenly," relates Leetch," a big bass leaped out of the water, grabbed a low hanging branch in his mouth and hung suspended,

swinging in the cool air. After a time he dropped back in the water and began fanning himself with his gills. A few moments later he leaped up to cool off again and we shot him. Then we noticed that all along the shore line, bass were leaping up to grab low hanging limbs and swing in the cool air. We shot 13 that day."

The fish stories committee is undecided what to do about the plaintive appeal of A. F. Prescott, who asked for admission with a story that he had been fishing for 40 years and had never caught a fish. "All my friends catch fish, but they never bite for me," said Prescott.

H. E. Cutcher, of Lockhart, Tex., sent in the following "dues:"

"We were fishing in Cass County when I saw a tremendous catfish crawl out of the river and start walking up the bank toward us. I shot the fish and three of us dragged it to camp where we found the fish had swallowed a pig. The pig had kicked his feet through the bottom of the fish and was walking home when we shot him. That night we had baked pig in roasted fish—a rare delicacy."

Joseph Dupont says he baited a hook in the Tangipahoa River, Louisiana, with a small perch, intending to catch a catfish. A 12-pound blue "cat" swallowed the perch. Before he could draw in his line Dupont saw a large mink come to the river's edge.

"Well, sir, I saw a big catfish pop out of the water and swallow that mink," said Dupont. "I was still too amazed to move when I saw that hungry catfish swallow the 12 pounder on my line, I pulled him in, cut him open, sold the mink fur for $7.50 and the big cat for $4.50 and had the 12 pounder for my dinner."

"Real fish stories are the backbone of American folk literature," said Jackson. "We musn't let them get away."

The fishermen who are adjudged prize winners will be given two free dinners at the Willard.

While reading a batch of fish stories early Tuesday morning, Jackson was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to the hospital.

"The surgeon, a dry fisherman, used a light trout rod and played that appendix for an hour and a quarter before he landed it. It was that long," explained one of Jackson's wild-eyed committeemen.

Jackson hopes to be able to get to the meeting Tuesday. "The idea of telling fish stories is catching," he explained.

"But we won't only tell stories," explained Somerville. "We will talk about tackle and methods of cooking the 250 varieties of edible fish. Our meetings are serious. No tall tales. Everything will be factual like that time I caught 97 perch in an hour with a single line and hook. Now that—Oh, I'm sorry you have to rush off. Be sure to come to the meeting at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday."

In between regular meetings members of the Hook, Line and Sinker Club meet every day in the "Amen Corner" of the cocktail room to swap fish stories. The corner is never empty because Mr. Sommerville watches it carefully for the appearance of a stranger who has never heard of the time he caught 97 perch in an hour. And he had a witness to prove it.

EASTER—MARCH 28th

Let us suggest the gift of a Hammond Organ to your church—as a lasting memorial to a loved one or a dear departed friend.

FOUR FEET BY FOUR FEET—A CORNER OF YOUR LIVING ROOM! THAT'S ALL YOU NEED FOR YOUR

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN IN THE HOME

with its graceful spinet-like console, pedal clavier, and bench. Connect a cord to an electrical outlet—and enter a new world of music! The tone is pure and lovely beyond description, being created electrically.

There are no pipes, no reeds, no vibrating parts, no air pressure system. There's nothing to get out of tune.

$1,275

(Slightly higher when additional equipment is needed for larger installation.)

INQUIRE ABOUT HOME AND CHURCH DEMONSTRATIONS

NEW HAMMOND ORGAN INSTRUCTION BOOK $1.00

DROOP'S • 1300 G

STEINWAY PIANOS

Jewish Youth Sessions Begin At Noon Today

1,800 to Attend Meeting of United Synagogue in Capital.

More than 1,800 Jewish young people, representing the Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America, were expected to be in the Capital this morning for general sessions of a convention. Noted Jewish leaders will speak.

The thirteenth annual national meeting of the organization will get underway at noon in the Willard Hotel, and shortly afterward the several hundred delegates will hear Prof. Mordecai M. Kaplan, dean of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York.

They also will hear Louis J. Moss, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the United Synagogue; Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, president of the Women's League of the United Synagogue, and Theodore Charnas, New York, president of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs of the United Synagogue.

Group seminars on current social and educational problems will begin at 2 p. m.

Reports of seminars and of the nominating committee will be made when the convention reassembles at 4:30 p. m.

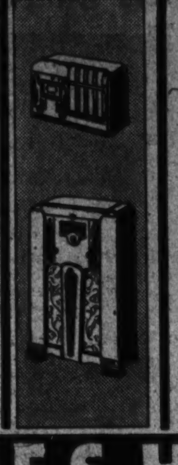
Tomorrow a morning business session will be followed by a trip to the White House and other points of interest in the Capital.

Committee meetings and other preliminary gatherings yesterday were followed by an informal dance last night.

Brotherhood Ceremony Honors Roger Williams

"Brotherhood Day" will be observed in Statuary Hall of the Capitol this afternoon at 3 o'clock, honoring Roger Williams for his leadership in establishment of religious freedom. Senator Francis Green, of Rhode Island, will be the principal speaker.

Sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau, national fraternity, and the Jewish War Veterans society, the program will be broadcast through the Mutual Broadcasting System, with music furnished by the United States Navy Band. Services last one hour.



Select YOUR RADIO FROM MANY

Choose an RCA-VICTOR

From $20 to $250

Larger Allowance Easy Terms

Call Col. 0100 for 10-Day FREE TRIAL

F. S. HARRIS CO.

2900 14th St. N.W. OPEN NITES COL. 0100

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.—909 F ST. N. W.

STORE HOURS TOMORROW 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

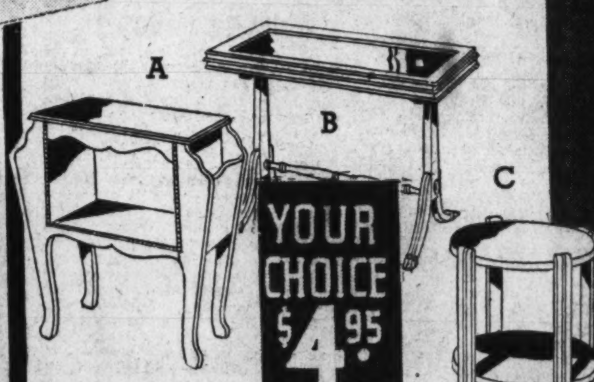
Share in the Savings Offered in Our

3 Pc. Blonde Maple Bedroom Suite

Here is the latest modern fashion, solid maple bleached to create a delightful blond finish. It's new—it's different and it's smart. Quartered Oak interiors, dust-proof construction. An outstanding value in our February Sale.

$85

OCCASIONAL TABLES



A—Magazine End Table, walnut veneered. Space for magazines and papers. Beautifully designed.

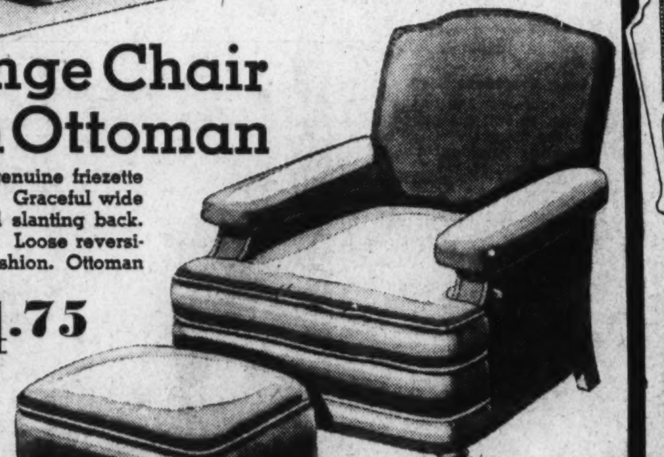
B—Coffee Table, with glass removable tray. Choice of solid mahogany or walnut.

C—Modern Lamp Table. A regular $10.50 value. Made of fine figured walnut. Veneer top.

Lounge Chair with Ottoman

High grade genuine friezette upholstering. Graceful wide flat arms and slanting back. Web bottom. Loose reversible spring cushion. Ottoman to match.

$24.75



Queen Anne CHAIR

Graceful Queen Anne design. Finely constructed. Walnut veneer arms and frame, with attractive seat and back coverings.

3-Purpose SOFA BED

A Luxurious Daytime Piece

Double Bed—Twin Beds

A beautiful piece of furniture of modern design. Attractive tapestry coverings. Quality comfort construction.

$59

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY

909 F. STREET N.W.

"Where Smart People Shop"

OPEN A J. L. BUDGET ACCOUNT

Youth Leads Police to Body Of Slain Girl

Farmer Says Truck Killed Student, 16; Autopsy Indicates Attack.

Continued from Page 1.

days ago while walking to her home at Modena, 3 miles south of here.

Her shoes, hat, school books and two pieces of broken automobile headlight lens were found scattered along the Modena road. For days police, Boy Scouts and residents searched the countryside in vain for some clew to her disappearance.

Arrested while delivering a truck load of milk at Wayne today, Meyer told County Detective Francis Grubb and State police he became panic-stricken after his green truck struck the girl.

"I must have been going about 40 miles an hour," police said he related.

"Suddenly I came to a turn of the road and there, 30 feet ahead of me, I saw the girl. I couldn't see her sooner because there was mud on the windshield.

"I jammed on my brakes, but it was too late. The truck skidded and ran over her.

"I got out and looked at her. She was dead. I became frightened. I placed her in the cab of the truck and backed out. In doing so the rear of the truck struck a pole. I started for the Coatesville Hospital."

Grubb said Meyer told him he became panicky and drove to a deserted farm known as the Michael Murphy estate, an isolated place 1 mile from Cornog and 4 miles north of Downingtown. The Murphy place adjoins the large farm on which Meyer lived with his parents.

There, Grubb stated, Meyer shoved aside a slab covering the old well and tossed the girl's body into the shallow water. The next morning, February 12, he dynamited the top of the well.

Search To Be Made for Leg.

Sergt. A. A. Discavage, of the State highway patrol, said he believed a rock hurled by the dynamite blast could have caused dismemberment of the girl's leg. Further search will be made for the limb in the debris.

Among rocks in the well water Orville Mann, special officer from Coatesville, found part of the girl's flowered dress and an undergarment. Her right leg was partly covered by a stocking.

Reid said Meyer told him most of the girl's clothing had been torn off by the license plate of the truck.

The clew that led to Meyer's arrest was furnished by a colored man employed in a Coatesville junk yard. He told police he had seen a green truck on the road the afternoon the girl vanished. He said he saw the truck stop, bump into a pole in turning around, and then speed off toward Coatesville. Green paint was found on the pole.

With this information, police began tracing the owners of green trucks and the investigation led to Meyer, son of a Philadelphia coal broker. The youth was released from the Huntingdon Reformatory in 1935 after serving a term for wounding two Philadelphia girls with pistol shots as they walked on his father's farm.

"Broken by Timber."

Grubb said Meyer drove his green truck to Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia, to have a broken headlight fixed and told the garageman it had been broken by a piece of timber which fell on it. State police said a falling timber would likely have bent the light downward, whereas the light was bent upward.

Special Officer Mann used a 35-foot ladder furnished by the Coatesville fire department to search the well. After the body was found, he tied a rope about it and the ladder was placed across the well top and used to pull the girl out.

A special jury empanelled by Coroner Charles Williams viewed the body at the well and it was then taken to Cotesville, for an autopsy.

The girl's father, Absalom Moyer, is an attendant at the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Coatesville. Her mother is president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Modena. The Moyers have two other children.

7 Louisianians Hurt in Tornado

Shreveport, La., Feb. 20 (AP).—Seven persons were injured today by a tornado which swept across the North Louisiana parish of Lincoln demolishing more than two score houses.

Bride Slain, Husband Held.

Denver, Feb. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Arlene Linden, 18, bride of two months, was shot to death and James E. Childers, detective captain, said her husband, who gave his name as Marion James Linden, 22, signed a statement confessing the shooting. Childers said Linden, an unemployed oil field worker, gave no motive.

Radiologist Dies.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 20 (AP).—Dr. Augustus Warren Crane, pioneer radiologist and roentgenologist, died today. He was 68.

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton

Blue Ridge, Va., Hard

Hard Egg	$10.75
Hard Stove	$10.75
Special Furnace Size	$9.50
Special Stove Size	$9.50
Chestnut $10.50; Pea	$8.50

Buckwheat, $7.25

Pocahontas Stove, $10.65

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50

Blue Egg, $8.50

Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke

75% Lump Coal, $7.50

50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.

Over 20,000 New Customers in 8 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.

There Is a Reason Why

World's Largest Retailers of Va Anthracite.

ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd. So. Wash Va.

ME. 8545 JACK. 1900

Administration Drafts Plan To Remove 'Sweatshop' Evils

Roosevelt Reported Favorably Disposed Toward Act to Set Wage Minimum and Improve Inter-State Trade Practices.

By the Associated Press.

Business advisers of the Roosevelt Administration have drawn up a new formula for curing "sweat shop" ills and improving trade practices.

Informed officials said yesterday that President Roosevelt is favorably disposed toward the proposed legislation, which would provide mandatory minimum labor standards for industries operating in interstate commerce and would itself define inter-state commerce.

Based on a new and broad definition, the plan probably would embrace all major industries, high authorities said. They added that intrastate businesses, such as restaurants and retail stores, would not be affected unless they were members of a national chain.

New Board Planned.

A new board administratively connected with the Federal Trade Commission might be created to prescribe minimum wage and maximum hour standards for each industry.

Another agency, probably the Commerce Department, would administer a system of voluntary agreements under which businessmen would outlaw "unfair" and "wasteful" trade practices. To effect the proposal, fair practice and anti-trust laws would be overhauled, it was said, probably would be

Because it would be grafted largely on to laws which already have passed the test of constitutionality, officials said they believed the system would stand up under a court test.

The wage-and-hour provisions would be intended solely to wipe out child labor and "excessively low" wages and long hours, informed persons said.

Unions Unaffected.

Officials said the program would have no effect on the functioning of labor unions, because standards it would provide would be below those on which unions negotiate.

Complaints that prescribed standards had been violated would bring a "cease and desist order" either from the new board or the present Federal Trade Commission. Civil penalties might be imposed if such orders were violated.

In the trade agreement's part of the program, business men would join voluntarily with the government in setting up fair competitive standards for their industries. None would be compelled to join.

Officials said these agreements, once approved, would be defended jointly by the government and participating businessmen against legal attacks.

The system of trade agreements, it inaugurated gradually.

Louisville Picture Desolate, Arts Project Aide Reports

Arriving in Washington yesterday after making an inspection of the damage from the recent flood in Kentucky, Miss Mary E. Hughes, former director of the woman's division of the NRA and now connected with the Federal Cultural Arts Projects in New York, reported that "Louisville presents a desolate picture but residents are gradually finding their way back to normal living even though candle and oil lamps must still be used and there is practically no means of transportation about the city."

Miss Hughes said further that the largest department store in Louisville recently installed a coal stove on the first floor, around which shoppers huddle at all hours of the day; that basements are still flooded in many parts of the city, and hundreds of families are destitute. "But the majority of the residents, despite their losses, are cheerful even as they go about the task of cleaning up the wreckage and salvaging what they can," she continued.

There has been no busier person in the whole city the past few weeks than Mayor Neville Miller, who has worked day and night helping those in need, Miss Hughes said. But when she asked him whether the Kentucky Derby would be run at Churchill Downs as usual this year, he replied, "Tell the folks back East everything here will be ready when the time comes. All they have to do is pick the winner."

Dr. Hugh Leavell, City Health Commissioner of Louisville, showed her a map of the city indicating that 80 per cent of the cty had been under water. "He paid high tribute to the splendid work of the American Red Cross," Miss Hughes said. "He emphasized that during the crisis wherever there were refugees there were Red Cross workers taking care of them."

Discussing the flood as it affected members of her own family who live in Louisville, Miss Hughes recounted the rescue of her mother and sister as it has been told to her. "I was puzzled as to why people would remain in their homes with the river actually at their door," she said. "I was informed that without warning some sections of the city were flooded from water which backed up through broken sewers. I learned, also, that the basement of my own home was filled with water and that all surrounding streets were flooded before there was any chance for my relatives to escape."

For 14 hours her brother fought his way out, rescuing his mother and sister by a route that under ordinary conditions was no more than a 15-minute walk. He waded through water up to his waist, carrying the mother, Mrs. Clifton M. Hughes, some four blocks to a street where a flat barge was waiting. He made a second trip carrying his sister. As the barge moved down the street, another woman standing on it lost hold on the baby in her arms, and it slid into the water and was quickly carried away on the current. "How many such deaths there were cannot be estimated," Miss Hughes asserted.

"Louisville has a tremendous rehabilitation job ahead," she continued. "Leading citizens with whom I talked expressed the hope that Government lending agencies will get into operation speedily. The general opinion is that out of the disaster will come measures for flood control; measures for slum clearance, better housing and an appreciation of the fact that the greatest values in life are spiritual and cannot be destroyed by floods."

Miss Hughes will remain in Washington a few days before returning to New York. For a number of years the field manager for the U. S. Navy Band, she was a guest at the Navy Band concert in the Sail Loft last night.

German, Italian Envoys Recalled

Bucharest (Sunday) Feb. 21 (U.P.). King Carol was understood today to have consented to a demand for the recall of the Italian and German ministers to Bucharest because they allegedly meddled in Rumania's internal affairs.

The King's consent was said to have been obtained by George Tatarescu, president of the council who made the charge after the Fascist envoys attended the funeral of two Rumanians killed while fighting with the Spanish rebels.

Ohio River Dam Project Planned

Indianapolis, Feb. 20 (AP).—A flood-control conference arranged by the Council of State Governments voted today to seek President Roosevelt's support for an $85,000,000 dam project designed to check any future rampage of the Ohio River.

Representatives of nine States participating in the conference decided to send a committee of three to Washington to take up with the President and Congress plans for a long-range flood-control program.

NO ODDS AND ENDS!

ALL BRAND-NEW SPRING

Men's Furnishings

and

Men's Clothing

TOMORROW ONLY (8 A.M. TO 1 P.M.)

25% OFF

A complete stock of fresh, new furnishings and clothing in complete size ranges for Washington's most discriminating men tomorrow in a 5-hour sale at reductions of 25% off regular prices. Remember this is a new shop and all our stock is brand new.

ETON'S men's SHOP

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING 1344 F STREET N.W.

'Subway King' Held in Killing Of Union Man

Wealthy Builder Arrested as Material Witness in Attack Case.

Continued from Page 1.

night several union leaders accused Redwood of being friendly to the C. I. O. in opposition to the American Federation of Labor craft union. Fay, however, denied that was the reason for the conference. The meeting, he said, was in connection with the jurisdictional dispute between the "sandhogs" and carpenters on the Wards Island intercepting sewer, a Rosoff Tunnel Corporation job.

Walked Out Thursday.

Redwood's union walked out on the job Thursday, continuing an interrupted strike which had begun February 8. His men, labor leaders said, objected to working in the tunnel with members of the engineers' union because of their stand in the jurisdictional dispute.

Besides Redwood and Fay, conferees at the Monday night meeting, Breslin said, included Charles Johnson of the Dockworkers' Union, and John Bovey, international representative of the Laborers' Union.

Breslin announced that a 12-year-old girl saw Redwood's killers flee in an automobile last night and could identify the car. The gunmen shot down Redwood as he was about to get out of his car in the driveway of his secluded Laurelton parkway home.

Another development today was the finding of a gun identified later, Breslin said, as one used in the killing. The prosecutor said Sergeant Harry Butts, New York police ballistics expert, had reported to him that one of the bullets taken from Redwood's body was fired from the .38 caliber pistol found on a highway near Teanick. The gun's number had been filed off.

Officers Questioned.

Fay, involved in numerous union squabbles in the past, came to Hackensack voluntarily and was questioned throughout the afternoon and released tonight. Among others questioned were two associate officers of the Subway Workers' Union, identified as Austin Muldoon and James Linch.

Muldoon, Linch and a half dozen others questioned here were escorted to their homes in New York by detectives.

Assistant Prosecutor William Mehler said Muldoon and Lnch would be given a police guard whenever in New Jersey and arrangements would be made with New York police to guard them constantly in that city.

Breslin said the Bergen grand jury would meet Tuesday and that he hoped to have a case to present at that time.

Rosoff, "the millionaire ditch-digger," arrived in the United States a penniless immigrant boy.

Born in Russia, the 11-year-old adventurer, who has become known as "the subway builder to the world," worked his way to England on a cattle boat after his father died. A cabin boy's job landed him on the streets of New York in 1892.

Since then, the city has grown to know him as a man never at a loss for words—or ideas to make money.

Once accused of having political connections that enabled him to get contracts, the former newsboy, who has often received the press in purple silk pajamas, said:

"I am a member of Tammany Hall and proud of it. I am a member of the Republican Party and proud of it. When I donate, I donate to both."

One of his boasts is that he never went to school a day in his life.

To date his subway contracts have reached a total of $40,000,000. It is generally conceded that he has built more miles of underground roads than any other man in the world.

Whiteman Loses Clothes.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, reported to police today that thieves broke into his motor car last night and made off with clothing valued at $3,500.

Sale of CLASSICAL RECORDS

Brand New Electrically Recorded

Decca, Odeon, Parlophone Foreign Records

Regularly $1.50 and $2

50c and 75c

A FEW OF THE VALUES:

BACH: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, 2 sides, one 12-inch. Regularly $2. Now 75c.

BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, 12 sides, six 12-inch. Regularly $12. Now $4.50.

FRANCK: Symphony in D Minor, 10 sides. Five 12-inch records. Regularly $10. Now $3.75.

GRIEG: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1. 4 sides, two 12-inch. Regularly $4. Sale Price $1.50.

RAVEL: Bolero. 2 sides, one 12-inch record. Regularly $1.50. Now 50c.

SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished). 6 sides, three 12-inch records. Regularly $6. Sale Price $2.25.

RICHARD STRAUSS: Till Eulenspiegal's Merry Pranks. 4 sides, two 12-inch. Regularly $4. Sale Price $1.50.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN: 12 sides, six 10½-inch records. Regularly $9. Now $3.

TSCHAIKOVSKY: Nutcracker Suite, 6 sides, three 12-inch. Regularly $6. Now $2.25.

WAGNER: Tannhauser, Overture to Act 1, 4 sides, two 12-inch. Regularly $4. Now $1.50.

JOHANN STRAUSS: Viennese Album, 12 sides, six 12-inch. Regularly $12. Now $4.50.

Catalogs on Request

Call NAtional 4730

Twelve Pocket Albums for 10 and 12 in., 75c and 95c

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Kitt's

1330 G Street

Middle of the Block

Tomb-Inclosed Coffin Hid Rebel For Two Months

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb 20 (AP).—The newspaper Seculo told today how Alvaro Esteva, a Spanish manufacturer with insurgent sympathies, played dead in Malaga Cemetery for two months.

Esteva said he hid in an empty coffin in the family tomb to escape government troopers during government domination of the seaport. He emerged last week when the insurgents took the town.

Each night, said Esteva, he heard the screams of persons being executed in the graveyard. He subsisted on food which his sisters concealed in wreaths which they laid each day upon graves.

Reich Creditors Agree On New Debt Accord

Berlin, Feb. 20 (AP).—A new "standstill" agreement on short-term German debts was adopted today for the year beginning March 1.

The agreement, seventh since the "standstill" began in 1931, was reached after 11 days of sessions of creditors' delegates representing eight countries and German representatives. Arrangements were made whereby the total amount of the "standstill" will be reduced by an estimated 63,000,000 marks ($25,338,600) through cancellation of certain credit lines, without German payment of foreign exchange.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Mary-Crockett Peebles ANTIQUES
1524 WIS. AVE. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
ANY PLAIN GARMENTS (except white) CLEANED AND PRESSED 50c
2 for 95c
Phone NOrth 0490-0714
GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

YOU, Acacia's Policyholders, OWN ACACIA

Acacia's Wealth is YOURS

THEREFORE rejoice with the hundreds of thousands of people here and elsewhere in this land, your fellow policy*owners*, in Acacia's achievements during the year just passed. Here is the record as at December 31, 1936:

★ **INSURANCE IN FORCE** — $364,621,283
Largest in Acacia's History
TEN YEARS AGO, Insurance in Force amounted to — $226,276,746

★ **ASSETS** — $ 66,305,871
Largest in Acacia's History
TEN YEARS AGO, Assets amounted to — $ 19,067,908

★ **INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1936** — $ 15,001,665
Largest in Acacia's History
TEN YEARS AGO, the year's Income was — $ 7,086,837

★ **EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS, 1936** — $ 5,963,327
Largest in Acacia's History
TEN YEARS AGO, excess for the year was — $ 3,216,540

★ **PAID TO POLICYOWNERS and BENEFICIARIES in 1936** — $ 5,350,937
TEN YEARS AGO, payments amounted to — $ 1,928,843

★ **TEN YEARS OF PAYMENTS to POLICYOWNERS and BENEFICIARIES** — $ 46,890,643
Largest in Acacia's History

ACACIA PUSHES ON! It is larger, stronger, more progressive than ever before. It benefits more people than ever before. Acacia policyowners pay "the lowest premiums of any mutual, old line company." They and their beneficiaries get guaranteed security and good service at low net cost. *Acacia's wealth is theirs.*

If you are not now an Acacia policyowner, consider the record set forth above, examine the 1936 annual report figures below, and decide to apply for an Acacia policy for yourself. Telephone National 4506, or write us.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT

As at December 31, 1936

ASSETS.		
First Mortgage Loans on Improved Real Estate		$26,467,733.19
Bonds and Stocks*		
United States Government Bonds	$2,386,181.50	
Public Utility Bonds	4,031,176.67	
Railroad Bonds	1,826,963.03	
Municipal, Federal Land Bank and Other Bonds	1,166,268.37	
	9,410,589.57	
Miscellaneous Stocks	256,024.10	9,666,613.67
Loans on Company's Policies Secured by Policy Reserves		17,236,733.46
Real Estate (Including Home Office Property $2,072,856.63)		7,397,823.54
Cash in Banks and in Offices		1,375,362.78
Net Premium Deferred and in Process of Collection		3,460,181.26
Interest Due and Accrued		601,289.68
All Other Assets		100,134.07
Total Admitted Assets		$66,305,871.65

RESERVES AND LIABILITIES.		
Legal Reserves to Protect Policyholders Computed on the American Experience Table of Mortality and 3½% Interest on all Policies		$59,393,035.87
Extra Reserves to Protect Policyholders For Disability and Other Benefits and Supplementary Contracts		2,568,426.96
		61,961,462.83
Reserves for Dividends to Policyholders		667,267.65
Reserve for Policy Claims Not Yet Completed or Reported		388,540.28
Reserve for State and Federal Taxes		234,701.73
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance		613,518.95
All Other Liabilities		75,902.00
Total Reserves and Liabilities on Account of Policyholders		63,941,393.44
Reserve for Contingencies.		
To Provide for Investment Value Fluctuations	825,000.00	
Unassigned Surplus	1,539,478.21	2,364,478.21
Total to Balance Admitted Assets		$66,305,871.65

*Bonds subject to amortization are stated at amortized values as prescribed by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, while bonds not subject to amortization and stocks are stated at market values.

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

A Great *Local* Institution

A Great *National* Institution with Branches in 60 Principal Cities

Chartered by the Congress of the United States in 1869

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, *President*

DIRECTORS

Chas. E. Baldwin	J. Harry Cunningham	Thos. E. Jarrell	Jos. H. Milans	L. P. Steuart
Harry Blake	L. Whiting Estes	Howard W. Kacy	Wm. Montgomery	Frank J. Stryker
C. C. Coombs	Robt. V. Fleming	J. Claude Keiper	Edward J. Murphy	Eugene E. Thompson
W. K. Cowden	E. C. Graham	Arthur D. Marks	J. B. Nichols, M. D.	E. Lee Trinkle
Paul B. Cromelin	Joseph H. Himes	John T. Meany	H. L. Rust, Jr.	Lloyd B. Wilson

51 Louisiana Avenue Washington, D. C.

Graziani Hurt As Tribesmen Fling Grenades

Duce's Police Seek Assassins Near Ethiopian Capital; 2 Badly Injured.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Feb. 20.—The Italian conquerors of Ethiopia pressed royal carabinieri and native police into a manhunt tonight for sly tribesmen who wounded Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Haile Selassie's lost kingdom, in an attempt at assassination with a shower of hand grenades.

The viceroy was only slightly hurt, but members of his suite, including the Abuna Cyril, Coptic Bishop of Ethiopia, and Air Gen. Aurelio Liotta were gravely injured by the grenades flung by natives pretending to approach for gifts.

The attack, timed just before the close at noon Friday of celebrations marking the birth of Prince Vittorio Emanuele, probably the future Emperor of Ethiopia, was perpetrated by tribesmen who concealed the missiles under their white shammas.

Marshal Graziani rose only slightly wounded after the blast, but at his feet lay Liotta, chief of Italy's East African air force, and the Abuna Cyril gravely wounded, along with several native chieftains in their picturesque regalia.

In the tremendous resulting confusion, the would-be assassins escaped in the throng despite the presence of military officers, stationed as observers throughout the crowd of Ethiopians and Italians.

Premier Benito Mussolini and King-Emperor Vittorio Emanuele quickly sent messages from Rome congratulating Viceroy Graziani on his escape, and expressing hope for the recovery of the others wounded.

Only the previous day, the viceroy had declared he had "just completed an automobile inspection tour of 3,000 kilometers in the southeast regions with an escort of only 50 men.

"My trip demonstrates that everywhere tranquillity is absolute," Graziani declared, "and everywhere the population is with Italy."

Wife of Admiral To Sponsor Ship

Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, has been designated by Secretary of the Navy Swanson as sponsor for the destroyer U. S. S. Jarvis to be launched at the Puget Sound, Wash., Navy Yard on May 6. Rear Admiral Craven is commandant of the thirteenth Naval District, on the West Coast, but makes his permanent home here.

The vessel, authorized by the Vinson-Trammell bill of 1934, is named for Midshipman James C. Jarvis, who was killed in 1800 in the fight between the Contellation and Vengeance. Though only 13 years old, he was sent aloft in command of the topmen securing the mast and refused to leave his post when warned that the rigging was about to fall.

The midshipman's devotion to duty was commended by "a solemn resolution" of Congress and his death called a "subject of national regret."

D. C. Police Seize 2 Holdup Suspects

An 18-year-old white youth and a 31-year-old colored man were being held by police yesterday in connection with the attempted holdup of the Arcade Laundry last Tuesday.

Only the bravery of Miss Eleanor Campbell 28, of Meadows, Md., an employe of the laundry, kept the bandits from getting several hundred dollars in the office cash register.

Miss Campbell when ordered to turn over the money by the colored man, who was armed, replied she had no money. The man leaped over a counter and fired a shot at her. She picked up a broom and broke it over his head. The colored man fled to a waiting car, said by police to have been driven by the white boy. They were later arrested by the robbery squad. The gun, they said, was a blank as no bullet could be found.

Federal Bar Association Will Hear Sen. Barkley

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will be the principal speaker at the seventeenth annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel, Justin Miller, president, announced yesterday.

The speakers list also includes James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, who will speak on the Sesqui-Centennial of the Constitution.

Many Capital dignitaries will attend, including Secretary of War Harry Woodring, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, Presiding Judge William J. Graham, Senator and Mrs. Dennis O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, and Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, and many others.

Crazed Hunter Kills Man, Shoots Woman

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 20 (AP).—William McElwee, 40, was killed and his wife, Dorothy, 23, was wounded critically today, and State police said a hunter admitted he shot them because "they injected poison in my big toe."

Troopers named Clair Guy Wingert, mountaineer known in the peaceful Clarks Valley as "Huckleberry Finn," as the assailant. Five State policemen reported Clair's mind apparently was disturbed by the death of his father and a brother in a coal mine accident at Williamstown a week ago.

Catholic College Men Battle Communism

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—The National Catholic Alumni Federation made public a manifesto today calling upon American Catholic college men "and other educated men of goodwill" to fight communiism and other modern forces which it said sought to destroy man's faith in God.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Georgetown Boys First to Enter Bazooka Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Georgetown boys try out for The Washington Post Contest. They are, left to right, George King, Tom Cady, James Earner, Gordon Harrell, Herbert Collins and John Mallon.

Sextet of Georgetown Youths Enters Post Bazooka Contest

Here is the first sextet entered in the big Bob Burns—Washington Post Bazooka Contest.

This unit, which will be on deck Saturday, March 6, for the big contest, "bazooking" it out for a share of the $100 in prizes, is from the Boys Club of Georgetown. But there'll be other combinations from the Georgetown club as well. When The Post photographer took the picture yesterday morning, he found 20 of the boys hard at work practicing.

The young bazooka players are George King, Tom Cady, James Earner, Gordon Harrell, Herbert Collins and John Mallon.

Other boys at the club, now equipped with bazookas for the contest, are Frank Bolac, William King, Francis Bolac, Buck Pettit, Francis Pasco, Marvin Walker, Gordon Carter, Ben Rodill, Charles Pullman, Jimmy Rollinson, James Pettit, Harry Elliott and Edmond Flaherty. They are preparing for the contest under the direction of the club's Mr. Richardson.

More than $100 in cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded the best bazooka players—whether soloists, duos, quartets, trios, or even entire bands and orchestras. The big contest will be held March 6 in a downtown theater.

All any boy (or girl either) need to do to try for these prizes is get a bazoka and practice. Prizes will be awarded for the best harmony, novelties or perhaps just the best "straight" bazookaing.

Watch The Post daily for further details of the contest. And boys and girls—don't waste any time getting ready for your part.

Lieut. Forbes Rites To Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Lieut. Lorenz Q. Forbes U. S. Navy, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. with interment in Arlington Cemetery. Lieut. Forbes was killed in an airplane crash in California February 13. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn C. Forbes, of Coronado, Calif.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lieut. R. L. Johnson, Lieut. J. F. Greenslade; Lieut. (jg) L. A. Bryan, Lieut. (jg) Magruder H. Tuttle, Lieut. (jg) W. A. Moffett and Lieut. (jg) L. L. Koepke.

Gen. Pratt to Head Air Corps School

The War Department yesterday ordered Brig. Gen. Henry C. Pratt to the command of the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Ala., relieving him of his present assignment in command of the Second Wing, General Headquarters Air Force, Langley Field, Va.

The Langley Field assignment will be given to Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, who is at present at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. His nomination for the rank of brigadier general was confirmed Friday by the Senate.

Gen. Pratt, the first general officer of the line in the Air Corps, will relieve Col. Arthur G. Fisher, who is transferred to the command of Scott Field, Ill. Before going to his new station, Gen. Pratt will be on temporary assignment here. He is a graduate of the General Staff College here, is on the General Staff Corps eligible list and has served previously in California, Texas and at the War Department here.

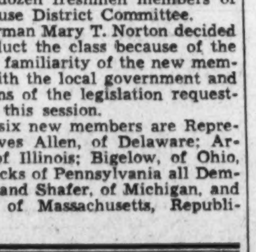
D. C. Government Class Is Planned

A class in District government and the role of Congress as legislative guardian will be held this week, probably Thursday, by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal for a half-dozen freshmen members of the House District Committee.

Chairman Mary T. Norton decided to conduct the class because of the lack of familiarity of the new members with the local government and the aims of the legislation requested for this session.

The six new members are Representatives Allen, of Delaware; Arnold, of Illinois; Bigelow, of Ohio, and Sacks of Pennsylvania all Democrats and Shafer, of Michigan, and Bates, of Massachusetts, Republicans.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY



Clearance of Reconditioned and Sample PIANOS

	Sat. Price.	Mon. Price.
Lester Upright..	$65	$30
Regent Upright..	$78	$30
Stultz Bros. Upright	$98	$48
Huntington Upr..	$95	$75
Steinway Upr...	$198	$98
Drachman Baby Grand..	$235	$150
Lester Grand...	$295	$195
Cable & Sons Grand	$495	$375
Latest model, like new.		
Chickering Grd..	$775	$695
Latest model, 5.4 ft., like new.		
Mason & Hamlin	$1,325	$1,125
Latest model, 5.8 ft., like new.		

These Prices Monday Only

ARTHUR JORDAN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Capital Nurse Safe in Alaska Hospital Fire

2,000 Eskimos and Whites Lack Medical Aid; Polar Bear Causes Fright.

By the Associated Press.

Barrow, Alaska, Feb. 20.—More than 2,000 Eskimos and whites along the entire northern Alaska coast were without adequate medical and surgical supplies today after a fire destroyed the $75,000 Government hospital here.

Residents of Uncle Sam's northernmost settlement gave blankets and bedding for a temporary hospital in the school building. Doctors appealed to Government officials for emergency medical and surgical supplies.

The fire Thursday night was believed caused by defective wiring. No one was injured.

A group of natives watching the blaze fled to their homes when a polar bear, attracted by the flames, walked through the village to within 100 feet of the building.

A Washington nurse, Miss Mary E. Speanburg, 27, a graduate of Western High School, now stationed in Point Barrow, yesterday sent a radiogram to her mother, Mrs. Cora M. Speanburg, reassuring her that she was safe despite the Point Barrow Hospital fire.

Received shortly after midnight, the radiogram to Mrs. Speanburg, who is a nurse at the Hurtt Home for the Blind, 3050 R street, said:

"Hospital destroyed by fire. Everything lost but a few clothes. No immediate need for anything."

Rainbow Division Reunion

The fifth annual tri-State reunion of the District of Columbia Chapter of Rainbow Division Veterans will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Harrington Hotel. Some chapters from as far away as New Jersey and New York are expected to send representatives.

Dr. Wunder Is All 'Washed Up' With Townsend Movement

Former Director Predicts Old-Age Pension Drive to Continue.

In his first public statement since being convicted of contempt of the House of Representatives, Dr. Clinton Wunder, formerly Eastern regional director of the Townsend Plan, said yesterday he is "washed up with the movement business," but predicted campaigns will continue for liberal old-age pensions.

"After all," he said, "there are 11,000,000 voters 60 years of age and over and they cannot be ignored. Once unified under sincere leadership they will present the greatest and most effective lobby ever to descend upon Washington.

On February 8, Dr. Wunder and John B. Kiefer, also a former OARP organizer, were held guilty of contempt of the Bell committee and each fined $100 and placed on one year's probation. They had refused to answer subpenas to testify before the Congressional investigation group last spring.

The trial of Dr. Francis R. Townsend, who stalked out of the committee hearing, is scheduled to begin Tuesday in District Court.

Refusing to state whether he is remaining in the Capital for the Townsend trial, Wunder, who holds the degree of doctor of divinity from a Michigan college, described his one-time superior as a "defeated, discredited man."

"The old-age pension cause is merely dormant," according to the youthful Californian who organized 2,000 Townsend clubs in 11 Eastern States, including New York and New England. "Several groups are seeking to succeed the doctor, who is about to bow out.

"These are the Clements, McGroarty and Highley outfits and the Margett West Coast gang."

Robert E. Clements and George Highley were formerly associated with Townsend, as was Representative McGroarty, of California. Edwin Margett is a California promoter.

DR. CLINTON WUNDER.

Wunder accused Dr. Townsend of double-crossing Kiefer and himself, urging them not to testify before the Bell committee and then dropping them from the organization and refusing to aid in their defense against the contempt charges.

"All I got out of the Townsend plan," he said, "was ahea dache and my income tax proves that. The big money went to Clements and Townsend. The rest of us earned a living wage.

"My own future will be to return to my chosen field of radio broadcasting. I'll cheer the oldsters from the sidelines, but the raw deal I received has cured me of movementitus."

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Disorderly House Charge Holds Man

Anthony C. Greggio, 46, of 5437 Connecticut avenue northwest, was charged yesterday with operating a disorderly house in connection with the disappearance of Marjorie Smith, 15-year-old adopted daughter of a Government official.

Greggio was arrested Friday by Detective Sergeant E. D. Lambert of the Eight Precinct, and charged yesterday after Assistant United States Attorney Karl Kindleberger questioned the Smith girl and several others in connection with the house.

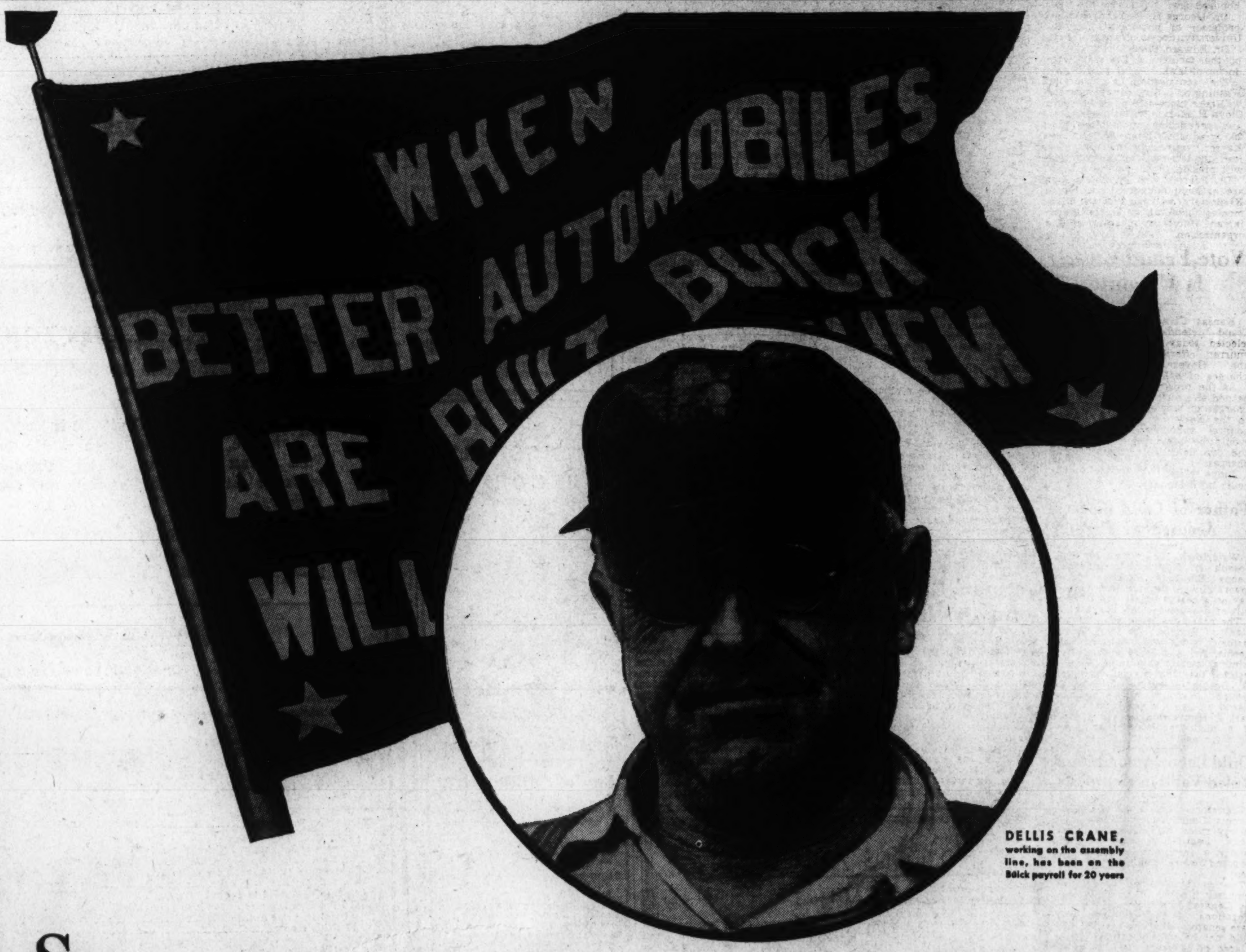
Her father told police his daughter left her home on February 6, while home for a week-end from a fashionable Maryland girls school.

Several days later the girl was seen by friends in the vicinity of the Greggio house but escaped police. She was found a week later in a drug store at Eleventh and G streets northwest, when Joe Green, a boxer, and grammar school chum notified the police.

Two men who were with her at the time were arrested but later released.

MAY'S CLEANERS 2020-2068 14TH ST. NORTH 6022
WE NEVER CLOSE 8 HOUR SERVICE

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9830



DELLIS CRANE, working on the assembly line, has been on the Buick payroll for 20 years

Speaking for myself and 16,000 other Buick workmen—we're mighty glad to be back on the job! It's been tough to stand by, knowing how eager thousands of people were to get one of these great cars. And it's a grand feeling now to see the wheels turning and the line rolling, and to watch those big, handsome babies pouring out regular as clockwork! There's power in them, and style, and comfort—and when you see them made, like I do, you know they're packed with good, honest workmanship as well as top-notch engineering. We're proud of those Buicks, and the way you've taken to them, and we're going to get yours to you as quick as we can.

"It's Buick again!"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

G. W. to Honor Six Scientists Of Washington

Degrees Will Be Given to Two Others at Winter Session.

Six Washington scientists of international reputation will be among a group of eight to receive honorary degrees at George Washington University's winter convocation tomorrow night in Constitution Hall.

The awards will recognize achievement in scientific fields, and will be conferred coincidentally with the installation of a George Washington University chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, whose contributions in the field of mental health have earned him world-wide recognition, will be one of the degree recipients, and will deliver the convocation address.

Others Receive Honors.

Other Washington men to receive honorary degrees are:

Dr. John C. Merriam, paleontologist, educator, administrotor, who is president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He will be awarded the degree of doctor of laws.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, astrophysicist; secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; doctor of science.

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, physicist, director of the National Bureau of Standards; doctor of science.

Dr. William Bowie, engineer and geodesist; director of the division of geodesy of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; doctor of science.

To Honor Dr. Bartsch.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, naturalist; curator of the division of mollusks of the United States National Museum and professor of zoology in the George Washington University; doctor of science.

Men out of Washington to be honored are:

Dr. George B. Pegram, physicist; professor of physics at Columbia University; doctor of science.

Dr. Edward Ellery, chemist; dean of the faculty of Union College; doctor of laws.

The convocation, a traditional Washington's Birthday ceremonial, will take place at 8 p. m. President Cloyd H. Marvin will confer degrees and certificates upon more than 200 graduates. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal, will lead the academic procession and will preside.

Dr. Pegram and Dr. Ellery who are national officers of the Sigma Xi Society, will conduct the ceremonies installing a George Washington University chapter of the organization.

Vote Fraud Case Is Uncontested

Kansas City, Feb. 20 (AP).—Vote fraud defendants on trial here elected today to stand on a demurrer, offering no refutation to the Government's sensational charges of ballot juggling.

As the prosecution rested in the second of a series of cases involving charges of wholesale law violation in the November general election, counsel announced no witnesses would be presented on behalf of the five defendants contesting the charges.

Judge Merrill E. Otis recessed court until Monday.

Father of Child Bride Accused of Perjury

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP).—Joseph H. Roshia, 58, father of Leona Elizabeth Backus, Watertown's child bride, was arrested today on a charge of perjury as a result of a court hearing in the case.

The hearing, a week ago, was for Stanley Backus, the 18-year-old factory hand who married the Roshia girl and faces a charge of criminal assault as a result. Roshia testified then that his daughter was 18. Roshia refused to testify when brought to court today and was placed in jail. District Attorney Carl J. Hynes said he has a copy of a birth certificate giving the girl's age as 12.

Child Labor Amendment Ruled Valid in Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 20 (AP).—Circuit Court Judge William B. Ardery ruled today that the Kentucky Legislature had adopted validly a resolution ratifying the proposed Federal child labor amendment.

The court sustained a general demurrer filed by Assistant Attorney General J. W. Jones contesting allegations of the plaintiffs—two State senators—that the amendment could not be validly ratified after a lapse of 13 years since its submission to the States for consideration.

What's Going On And Where

Dinners.

Photo Engravers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Washington Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its George Washington celebration, at the Potomac Boat Club, 2:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The Beth El Synagogue will hold a Purim celebration, at Stanbury Lodge, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Roger Williams exercises, Statuary Hall, 3 p. m.

$18,000 Verdict Upset.

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 20.—Awarded $18,000 for a broken hip, suffered in a fall at the West Penn terminal in Uniontown, Mrs. Margaret Moss, Washington, D. C., will receive nothing. Judges Thomas H. Hudson and Harry A. Cottom held that Mrs. Moss was guilty of contributory negligence and was responsible for her own injuries. Judge H. S. Dumbauld dissented.

Jaywalkers Get Tags.

Indianapolis, Feb. 20 (AP).—Police began tagging jaywalkers today. Capt. Lewis Johnson, of the traffic squad distributed to his officers 25,000 tags to be given pedestrians who cut across corners, walk against traffic signals and cross streets in the middle of the block.

Washington Born Feb. 11, 1731! Don't Believe Us? See Rep. Bloom

And the Big Bicentennial Celebration in 1932 Was All a Sad Mistake—It Should Have Been Given in 1933, Says N. Y. Authority.

It was all a mistake.

The year 1932 wasn't the 200th birthday of George Washington after all. Nobody's sorrier about this than Representative Sol Bloom, the eminent historian and Congressman from New York, who really put George Washington's bicentennial over in a big way.

But Mr. Bloom had to confess yesterday that he was one year off. He discovered it too late. George Washington was born in 1731, not 1732. Funny part of it is no one in the world knew that but Mr. Bloom, before this story was published. He explained it yesterday, in his annual Washington's Birthday statement. He's the official George Washington expert hereabouts.

Another thing he mentioned was the fact that Washington got cheated out of a birthday through a switch in the calendar in 1751. Still another fact, February used to be the eleventh month of the year not the second. And (are you still following?) Washington was born on February 11, not February 22; and (don't give up) this is 1942, not 1937.

Baffled? Well Listen!

If those facts baffle you, and you can take the time to listen to words of wisdom from Mr. Bloom, stretch out on the davenport and concentrate. He will explain all, so simply, you will be amazed you never thought of it yourself.

"Strange thing about Washington," he said ruminatively. "He wasn't born in 1732, as people think he was, but in 1731—February 11, 1731. Now people ask me when I say that: 'How come?'"

"Well, I was studying the proposition. I always had an idea something was wrong with Washington's birthday. Four years ago I came across the fact, in my wide studies and researches, that February used to be the eleventh month of the year and not the second. 'How come?' people ask.

So 3 Months Were Dropped.

"So, I say, the year for the English colonies in those days started on March 25. That was New Year's Day, not January 1. 'Since when?' they ask me. Since the year 1055. 'Well, then what happened?' they ask me. Well, y'see, in the year 1751 England dropped the calendar they'd been using since 1055. They went over to the Georgian calendar and made January 1 New Year's Day. They just cut out January, February and March.

"So, in 1751, Washington didn't have a birthday. There was no February in 1751. Nobody knows this. The loss of his birthday that year has never been suggested or written in a book. It's news.

"Now, why celebrate on February 22 when he was born on the 11th? Answer: On September 2, 1752, England dropped 11 days from the calendar. September 3 became September 14. The calendar read September 1, September 2, September 14, September 15, etc. Therefore every day had to be advanced 11 days. That's why the 22d is the 11th, or vice versa.

Want to Bet Million?

"They'll say I'm crazy when I say this, but I'll bet a million dollars I'm right. If anyone doubts these statements, let 'em drop me a line. It hurts me to say I've been wrong, but Washington was really born in 1731."

The reporter interrupted this discourse to ask if Mr. Bloom had paid off on his million dollar bet that Walter Johnson couldn't throw a dollar across the Rappahannock River last year. Johnson succeeded in duplicating George Washington's fabled heave. Mr. Bloom answered:

"I won that bet. I couldn't lose. I was right. Peter Jefferson's figures are good enough for me. The father of Thomas Jefferson surveyed that river and at the time it was too wide for Washington or Johnson to throw a dollar across."

This point summarily settled, Mr. Bloom continued, to wit:

"Now, another thing. This isn't the year 1937. This is 1942 Christ was born in 5 B. C. 'How come?' Well, scientists and scholars all know that Jesus was not born in the year we call 1, but 4 or 5 years before.

Some Get Bored.

"A great many people get bored to death listening to me talk about the calendar. My wife and daughter run out of the room holding their hands over their ears whenever I start that subject. How did I get interested in it?

"Well, I'm like a race horse. When I'm thrown in the water you got to swim. As soon as the gun is fired (a finger snap indicated gunfire) I'm off, and I keep going. I got started when I was a little boy, got to reading, and I got interested in it, and I'm still at it.

"So that's kind of an unusual George Washington Birthday story. Here's your headline: GEORGE WASHINGTON BORN FEB. 11, 1731, WHEN FEBRUARY WAS 11TH MONTH IN YEAR AND HE GOT KNOCKED OUT OF ONE BIRTHDAY WHICH NOBODY KNOWS."

2 Chinese Brides, Grooms Exchange; Everybody Happy

Shanghai, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Two Chinese husbands decided tonight to keep the brides they married by mistake. Each had the other's "intended."

The mix-up occurred during a blizzard which struck while the brides were en route to their weddings. The girls, riding in sedan chairs, stopped by chance at the same teahouse for shelter. When they resumed their journey, each entered the other's chair by mistake. Because they were heavily veiled, the coolies carrying them did not detect the error.

The bridegrooms were similarly ignorant of the mix-up because, the weddings having been arranged by the families involved, neither had ever seen his fiancee. The mistake was discovered when the husbands acted as hosts in their respective homes at wedding feasts for their brides' families.

Graduate School Dean Becomes Yale Provost

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 20 (AP).—Prof. Edgar S. Furniss, who succeeded Gov. Wilbur L. Cross as dean of the Yale graduate school, today became provost of the university. At the same time, Dr. Charles Seymour, who will be inaugurated as Yale's fifteenth president next July 1, retired from the office of the provost and left New Haven with Mrs. Seymour for a trip to Europe. Provost Furniss will continue as head of the graduating school.

Prof. Furniss, who was graduated from Coe College and received his doctorate at Yale in 1917, is known for his research and publications in the field of economics. He has been a professor of political and social science at Yale for more than ten years.

3 Firemen Killed, 7 Others Injured In Nashville Blaze

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 20 (AP).—Three firemen were crushed to death today by collapse of a wall of a burning building.

Five other firemen, trapped near an entrance, were dug out of the tangled mass of bricks and timbers, and two more suffered injuries while working outside. None was injured seriously.

Rescurers, themeselves in danger of leaning walls, worked for hours with picks and shovels to penetrate to the buried bodies.

The fire wrecked the building of the W. E. Stephens Manufacturing Co., makers of shorts and work pants.

Missing Historic Seal Mysteriously Returned

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—A Confederate seal, cherished Warrenton library relic of the Civil War, was returned to its glass case today after having been missing for an undetermined period and reported stolen last week.

The library committee said the seal, which once was carried to Europe by Confederate representatives in an effort to raise funds for the Southern army, was returned intact, although details of its disappearance remained undisclosed.

Paraguay Quits League.

Geneva, Feb. 20 (AP).—Paraguay "completely and definitely" severed its connection with the League of Nations today. The move, initiated two years ago while the league was attempting to negotiate a settlement of the Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia, was announced formally to the league in a cablegram signed by Minister of Foreign Affairs Juan Stefanich.

The Most Luxurious Musical Instrument in the World

THE CAPEHART

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

THE HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT IN THIS TYPE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Combining the world's finest music in all classes—Recordings of Famous Artists and Organizations—with unexcelled Radio Reception, the Capehart is indispensable in homes where good music is appreciated and cultivated. An inexhaustible source of entertainment. **Ask about Remote Control Installations.**

PRICES ADVANCE MARCH 1

Model 204 (now)......$655	Model 406E (now).... $993
Model 205 (now)......$635	Model 405E (now)....$1,075
Model 304 (now)......$795	Model 404E (now)....$1,125

The Capehart automatically plays 20 recordings—40 selections in correct sequence—playing whole symphonies, operas, concertos and lengthy mixed programs.

PROCURABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS

DROOP'S • 1300 G

STEINWAY PIANOS

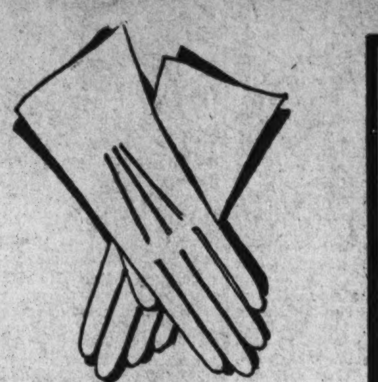
The Largest and Most Complete Record Stock in the City.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Store Closes at 1 P. M. Tomorrow

Washington's Birthday

These Unusual Values Will Make Your 3½ Hours Shopping Profitable!



Reg. $1.29 Slip-On

Doeskin GLOVES

89c

—Slip your hands into soft, velvety doeskin gloves for chic . . . Buy them tomorrow morning for real thrift! Lovely qualities in the classic tailored style that is so smart with suits. White or eggshell, in sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor

$1 Simulated Pearl

Necklaces

79c

—Lustrous, creamy simulated pearls in chic one, two and three strands with sparkling rhinestone or filigree clasps.

Kann's—Street Floor

Imported Linen

Dresser Scarfs

34c

—Nice quality Belgium linen scarfs in attractive open-work designs. Made in 34 and 43 inch lengths.

Kann's—Street Floor

Owen's

Hair Brushes

$2.98

—Limited quantity! Orig. $6 to $10 values. After they're gone, we'll not be able to get more! Five styles with fine boar bristles and handsome satin backs.

Kann's—Street Foor

50c Skein Wondersheen

Crochet Cotton

700-Yd. Skeins

39c

—The popular lustrous crochet cotton for bedspreads, dinner cloths, etc. An opportunity to buy a generous supply of this ivory-colored Wondersheen.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

32-Pc. Blue Willow

Dinner Sets

$2.99

—Reg. $3.98! Just 30 sets of this popular imported tableware at this very low price. Complete service for six! Shop early!

Kann's—Third Floor

$1.99 Cretonne

Housecoats

$1.74

—Splashy brilliant-hued flowers that are a tonic in themselves . . . Fashioned with sweeping gored or dirndl skirts, in wrap or button styles, with puff sleeves.

Kann's—Second Floor

$1.29 Silver-Plated

Breakfast Sets

$1.00

—A lovely plain design in this silver-plated sugar, creamer and tray. A smart set for use at the breakfast table. Splendid value.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Entire Stock of $4.00

"SELMA" Opera Pumps

$3 pair

—That classic of all shoe styles, the pump, is more important than ever this spring! Here's your chance to buy several pairs at real savings! Shiny black patent leather and Kaffir kid with high or Baby Louis heels, as well as blue or brown kid with high heels. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Regular $3.95 and $5

Spring Felt Hats

$3

—Roller brims, peachbasket brims, fedora brims, muffin brims, snap brims . . . You couldn't choose a smarter hat for Spring than one from this group! Of fine felt, they're either uncompromisingly mannish or wholly delightfully feminine with a wispy veil or other dressmaker detail. Tomorrow morning, only, at this very modest price!

Kann's—Second Floor

"Lady Lovelace" Printed

Wash Fabrics

Reg. 39c a Yard

29c yd.

—Save 10c a yard at this special price! The famous "Lady Lovelace" wash fabrics are really what their name implies . . . lacy, lovely cottons in a variety of refreshing colors and patterns for Spring and Summer dresses. See them . . . you'll start the scissors snipping as soon as you get back home!

Kann's—Street Floor

Just 18! Room-Size

Washed American Oriental Rugs

Irregulars of $69.95 Grade

$49.95

—You'll have to be early tomorrow if you want to be one of the lucky eighteen! Made by a well known mill, these fine quality rugs come in handsome Persian and Sarouk patterns . . . in glowing shades of rose, blue and rust. Size 9x12 feet.

Kann's—Third Floor

Special! Just 19

STUDIO COUCHES

$31.99

—Beautiful, substantially built couches with the famous Foster inner-spring unit . . . some with arms or arms and legs . . . all with three luxurious kapok-filled pillows. Covered with exquisite tapestries and friezettes.

Kann's—Third Floor

Regular $7.95

Redingotes

for Misses and Women

$6.60

—A smart new Spring fashion destined for great importance, tomorrow at very special savings! The dresses are in fresh, colorful prints with the new necklines, short "young" sleeves and graceful skirts . . . the long crepe coats are smartly tailored, and come in navy, black or brown . . . ever so useful, too, worn over other frocks in your wardrobe!

Kann's—Second Floor

Spring's Newest

Tailored SUITS

$8.88

$10.95 Values!

—According to all the fashion reports, every woman who considers herself "smart" will be turned out in a suit this Spring! These classic tailleurs feature the new softly rolled lapels, moderately widened shoulders and easy-fitting drape fronts . . . Single-breasted link or button styles . . . In smooth new menswear fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

Junior Misses' New

SPRING DRESSES

$4.44

Orig. $7.95!

—There's youthful impudence and lilt to every one of these smooth new numbers! Those dramatic new spaced prints . . . the small flower patterns, quaint and hinting of the "Gone With the Wind" era . . . spick and span navy and black crepes with crisp white lingerie . . . all important fashions that will be news in the Easter Parade! Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

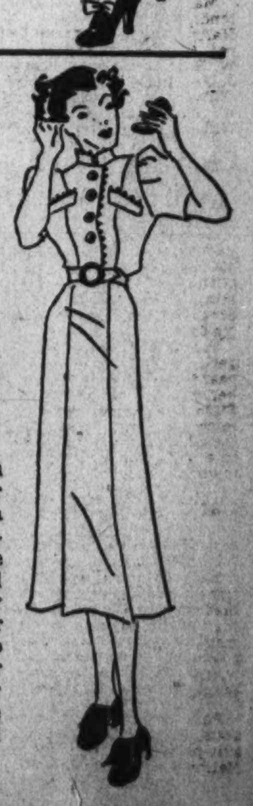
Regular $1.99

Belgian Linen Dresses

$1.69

—We sell scores of them day in and day out at their regular price! Think what a bargain you'll be getting tomorrow morning! They're crisp and fresh as can be, and in the most delightful flower pastels (white, too) you ever laid eyes upon! Buy them to take south, buy them to wear here now and next Summer . . . you'll not find their like later on! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor



Capitol Police Halt Opponents Of Red Rider

Bankhead Comes to Aid of District Women Seeing House Members.

Speaker Bankhead's office yesterday came to the rescue of a delegation of Washington women who were making personal calls on House members in behalf of repeal of the "red rider."

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, of the District League of Women Voters, was stopped by a Capitol policeman and taken to a Capitol police station, where he was told by a sergeant that she could not distribute the memorandums prepared by the League of Women Voters and the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Lorenz subsequently appealed to the office of Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House District Committee, which in turn took the matter up with the Speaker's office.

Allowed to Continue.

Immediaely the women were told that they might continue and the Capitol policemen were instructed not to molest them.

"They have a perfect right to call on the members," an employe in the Speaker's office said, "so long as they don't carry red flags."

The calls were at the offices of all House members who either voted for the "pink rider" sponsored by Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, or who failed to vote at all on the issue February 8.

The memorandums were submitted in anticipation of another House vote after an accord is reached between Senate and House conferees. A meeting probably will be held this week.

Text of Memorandum.

The memorandum, which listed 20 citizens associations and 16 other Washington organizations which favor outright repeal of the "red rider," read in part as follows:

"We wish to express our profound appreciation of the refusal of the House to stifle an issue of vital concern to the people of the District, to the 3,000 teachers in our Washington schools, and to school teachers and officers all over the United States.

"We believe you will be glad to see a list of organizations on record in favor of outright repeal of the rider. These groups and others have taken formal action, and are definitely opposed to any reenactment of the rider under the cloak of any sort of amendment. They have so acted because:

"1. The District Committee has reported to the House in favor of outright repeal.

"2. This report was based on hearings which established beyond question the following facts:

"a. The rider constitutes an unparalleled and un-American coercion of school authorities.

"b. The rider casts unwarranted suspicion on our Board of Education and our teachers; no trace of justification has been found for the implied charge that they have violated their oaths of loyalty.

"c. The testimony of a few individuals who favor the rider has been completely refuted or shown to be wholly irrelevant.

"d. Repeal of the rider will relieve Congress of future difficulties over an obnoxious law that should never have been enacted."

"The National Education Association, with a Nation-wide membership of over 200,000 State and county superintendents of education, public school principals and public school teachers, is emphatically in favor of repeal of the rider without qualifying clauses.

"The National League of Women Voters in convention assembled, with delegates present from State leagues from all parts of the country, went on record in favor of protecting academic freedom as basic to sound education."

Gilligan Replies to Kelly.

The charge, made in an address Friday night by the Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly, pastor of St. Aloysius Church, that Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, had "hired radical teachers for certain courses," drew a quick reply yesterday from Henry Gilligan, vice president of the Board of Education.

Speaking in the absence of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, who is out of the city, Gilligan declared "the statement of Father Kelly is merely a continuation of the undeserved and entirely unwarranted propaganda that resulted originally in foisting this foolish rider on the public schools."

Father Kelly in a talk before the Brooks Club, a St. Aloysius Parish social and literary organization in Gonzaga School auditorium warned that the advocates of "red rider" repeal were working to "encourage communist instruction in the schools." The rdier, the priest declared, "does not violate the principles of academic freedom. It prevents academic license."

Yesterday Gilligan replied: "We will never contenance any communistic or other subversive teaching in the public schools. In all of the entirely uncalled for hysteria on the subject of the teaching or advocating of communism in the public school system, not one single definite instance has been brought to the attention of the board . . . There is no more reason for the red rider binding the public schools of the District of Columbia than there is for its binding effect upon parochial or other private schools here or elswhere over this country."

Prof. Bohr Closes Physicist Session With Atom Speech

An informal lecture by Prof. Niels Bohr on the behavior of protons, neutrons and electrons within the atom brought to a close yesterday the third Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics.

The Copenhagen scientist, who is considered the world's greatest theoretical physicist, returned here from the University of North Carolina to attend the final session. He had gone to Chapel Hill Friday to participate in a meeting of the American Physical Society.

George Washington University which, with the Carnegie Institution, sponsored the six-day conference, reported hope was expressed by the 20 physicists that in a short time forces which act within the atomic nucleus will no longer be regarded as being unconnected with other physical phenomena.

"Writing Is Always Work"

OLGA MOORE. Post Staff Photo.

Authors Who 'Become Actors' Annoy Novelist Olga Moore

D. C. Writer Just Can't Understand Why Others Dramatize Themselves; Writing Is Always Work for Her, She Asserts.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Writing is a way of living, of working, of expressing oneself—"but why so many authors become actors once they break into print" is one thing Olga Moore, Washington novelist and short-story writer, can't understand.

She said so yesterday at her apartment, 2915 Connecticut avenue, as she talked merrily on about the writer who considers his talent ("if it is a talent," she interpolated) a divine gift than which there is no whicher.

"If there's one thing that consistently annoys me about writers generally it's the fact they dramatize themselves for no reason at all. When I hear an author describing the ecstasy that comes when one finishes a novel or a short story, I wonder what on earth he's talking about. I confess I've never felt such ecstasy. Satisfaction, yes. The same kind of satisaction a farmer must feel when he has a crop of corn; the same thrill anybody—carpenter or cow-hand—must feel when he does a job as well as he can."

In other words, writing, as Olga Moore sees it, is first, last and always—work. If it happens to be the work one enjoys doing best, that's one thing. If it turns out to be an excuse for an author's turning actor—that's something else.

It is possible this particular novelist's conception of authors in general may be colored by some of her experiences a few years ago when she was a reporter on the Denver Post and interviewed many writers. "I found far too many who took themselves even more seriously than they took their work," she said with a twinkle in her blue eyes. "I noticed this tendency in male as well as female writers, and far more in beginners than in those who had actually arrived."

Mention of embryo authors sent the discussion into another channel, and Miss Moore said she believed the reason so many budding writers fail to blossom is that they take the wrong road at the beginning of their career by trying to gather material from unfamiliar sources and by imitating some established writer's style.

Most of her own stories and the first part of her novel, "Wind-Swept," which has just been published, are set in the West because she was born and reared in Wyoming. Her characters and plots are taken straight from life, "though they are usually composite products," she explained with a smile, "so my friends and relatives won't be able to recognize themselves."

She said that although "Wind-Swept" had been off the press only a week, she had already been asked a number of times whether she decided on the title before or after "Gone With the Wind" became a best seller. "Fact is, I spent three years writing my book and named it two years ago. But not "Wind-Swept." I decided to call it "Into the Wind" because the heroine's father advices her that no matter what happens she must always head, like the buffalo, *into the wind*. My publisher thought that was much too similar to 'Gone With the Wind;' so I finally hit on the present title."

With scores of published short stories and a novel to her credit, Miss Moore still admits she doesn't keep regular working hours, doesn't require a daily stint from her pen, and doesn't go about notebook-in-hand looking for material.

Pre-Initiation Foray Burns College Pledge

Sigma Chi Neophyte, 25, Is in Grave Condition; Touched Live Wire.

Continued from Page 1.

conducted inside the fraternity house.

"We were preparing for an initiation to be held tonight and did not want Rasmussen around the house watching. So we drew up the map and sent him on the errand. It was not part of the initiation—we just wanted to keep him out of the house for three hours."

Did Not Follow Instructions.

"The instructions we gave him directed him to go out Conduit road and then branch off to Canal road. If he had followed the instructions he could not possibly have been hurt.

"After all when we initiate members we intend for them to become fraternity brothers—we don't intend to kill them.

"Rasmussen evidently became confused in the dark and instead of turning off to Canal road where no harm could have befallen him he wandered into the reservoir grounds."

Rasmussen came to Washington from Salt Lake City, Utah, to study at the university. He lived at the fraternity house.

Children Hear Cry.

After clambering over the high fence into the reservoir grounds, Rasmussen climbed almost 35 feet over disconnected transformers before he touched the live wire.

His cries were heard by children playing outside the grounds and they rushed to a nearby store. The power company was notified and all current was cut off from the high-tension light immediately.

Rasmussen, after touching the wire, was hurled to the top of one of the disconnected transformers.

Police after examining the youth's map said he was directed to enter "an enclosure" to obtain the "mythical object." The "enclosure" evidently was the gatekeeper's lodge at the reservoir, police said after examining the instructions.

Court Term Nears End.

Hagerstown, Feb. 20.—The trial Monday of Lester Jones, Hagerstown, charged with manslaughter, will conclude the briefest criminal court term on record here. Jones was indicted as the result of a crash in which Albert Spickler was killed. Jones, driving a truck, is alleged by officers to have passed another car on a hill and then crashed into Spickler's car.

Purple Heart to Be Retained As War Award, Gen. Craig Rules

The Army's decoration of the Purple Heart yesterday was preserved as a purely war-service award when Chief of Staff Malin Craig rescinded an earlier order making peace-time Army personnel eligible for the decoration.

The Purple Heart is the Army's oldest award, first used by Gen. George Washington, and is now worn by more than 57,000 World War veterans.

A month ago, the chief of staff issued a circular making officers and men eligible for the Purple Cross on the basis of peace-time service. The order was an attempt to establish a junior Distinguished Service Medal, and candidates immediately were nominated from Army personnel serving with CCC camps.

A storm of protest broke out after the announcement, some holders of the decoration stating that the new regulations "cheapened the award." The House Military Affairs Committee heard objections to the new status of the award last Tuesday and there were widespread but erroneous beliefs that CCC boys would be eligible for the Purple Heart.

Originally issued by Gen. Washington to soldiers in his Army for "essential service," the award passed out of existence with the founding of the United States. It was revived five years ago at the time of the Washington Bicentennial, and all veterans wounded in action were declared eligible. It also was offered in exchange for Meritorious Service Certificates, issued during the war by Gen. John J. Pershing. Although only 57,000 awards have been made, it is estimated 180,000 officers and soldiers are eligible for it.

Hazen Warns D. C. Employes To 'Toe Mark'

Pending Inquiry 'May Chop Off a Few Heads,' Says Official.

Although he does not anticipate "wholesale slashes" as a result of his pending administrative reorganization inquiry, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday warned District employes and department chiefs to "toe the mark or a few heads may be chopped off."

And at the same time, the names of three prominent local business men were mentioned as possible leaders of Hazen's proposed investigation of District governmental efficiency.

Suggested to head a committee of civic and business officials were Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank; Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and Dr. William McClellan, Potomac Electric Power Co., head. Both Fleming and Wilson are members of the Washington Board of Trade.

Check Up Ordered.

In an ultimatum yesterday, Commissioner Hazen struck at rumors of inefficiency within the District government and ordered a far-reaching check on administrative machinery.

"There may be some dead timber in our set-up," he said, "and if there is I want to find out about it."

His proposed investigating committee, Hazen said, will be appointed "immediately." From 15 to 20 local leaders will be named to conduct the inquiry with a view toward increasing efficiency of city government and possible consolidations of various department units.

It was indicated last night that the committee also may study the much-discussed question of broadening powers of the Commissioners. It previously has been suggested that the Commissioners be granted power to control several citizens' boards—such as the Board of Public Welfare, Board of Education and Board of Library Trustees.

Drastic Changes Possible.

Warning District employes that "even the Commissioners will be investigated" by the proposed committee, Hazen predicted some "drastic changes unless everyone gets on their toes."

"There has been a lot of loose talk lately about inefficiency of the District government and overlapping of work in some bureaus and divisions," the city head declared. "We don't know about this—but we want to. Our department officials nearly all insist they need more personnel. We want this committee of citizens to investigate the whole set-up and give us there findings.

"Maybe there is overlapping—maybe some departments are undermanned—maybe there is inefficiency—we are going to find out," Hazen declared, emphasizing his remarks with smashing blows at his desk top.

Free Rein for Group.

The proposed committee will have a free rein—with one exception. It will not be asked to consider the District tax or financial problems. There will be no action along this line, Hazen said, until Congress completes its study of the Jacobs fiscal relations report.

The Jacobs report, it was pointed out, carried suggestions of overlapping in certain District departments. It is expected that this report, together with numerous other study findings, will be consulted by the investigating committee.

Plans to appoint the proposed inquiry body developed at a recent meeting between Hazen, E. Barrett Prettyman, former Corporation counsel; ichmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Elwood Seal, corporation counsel; Assistant Engineer Commissioner Patrick Henry Tansey, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director.

Victims of Blast Died With Smile, Asserts Chaplain

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 20 (AP).—Men died with a joke on their lips, and others "though fearfully maimed, concerned themselves with their shipmates," Navy Chaplain H. P. Trump said today of the explosion aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming Thursday.

Seven sailors and marines were killed and 13 injured when a 5-inch shell exploded during exercises.

"William K. Weber never said a word while he was waiting to be taken to the operating room," the chaplain said. "He just lay there I asked him what made him so strong, and he grinned and said, 'It must be the beans they feed us.'

"Capt. Edward Trumble, of Alexandria, Va., was barely conscious. But when he opened his eyes, he said, 'Get a doctor for the men. I'm afraid they're hurt.' He died a moment later."

C. V. Wolverton, 83, Dies in Arlington

Charles V. Wolverton, 83, died early yesterday at the home of his son Archie W. Wolverton, 701 South Wakefield street, Arlington, Va.

Born at Danville, N. Y., Mr. Wolverton, a retired farmer, went to Arlington County 18 years ago, making his home with his son. He was an active worker in the Community Methodist Church, at Barcroft.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Tomlin, of Arlington, and Mrs. Gladys Kephler, of Oregon, and two sons, Archie W., of Arlington, and Ralph Wolverton, of Philemonth, Wash.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from C. J. Ives, Funeral Chapel at Clarendon. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington.

CCC Battles Epidemic.

Hagerstown, Feb. 20.—Orderlies from the CCC camps at Fort Frederick and Boonsboro have been sent to Bellevue, the Washington County Home for Poor to care for 31 inmates ill with influenza and grippe. Twelve new cases developed last night. There are two cases of pneumonia at the home. The other cases, however, were reported of a mild nature. The home has been quarantined since Thursday.

House Will Get Bill to Revise Juvenile Court

Measure Designed to 'Save' Child Will Be Passed, Sponsors Say.

A bill aiming at drastic revision of the District Juvenile Court will be the first measure called up in the House next District day, Tuesday, Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee, said yesterday.

While a debate and probably some opposition are anticipated, sponsors of the reform measure predict it will pass.

Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who conducted hearings on the bill last year, stated it "is in harmony with the practice which is almost universal throughout the country and which has the approval of our most distinguished lawyers and judges."

Court Would "Save" Child.

"It seeks to change the nature of the existing court. It would make a new type of court based on the board principle that the child who comes before the court is not to be regarded as a criminal but as one whose individual welfare coincides with the well-being of the State and who is to be saved rather than prosecuted by it.

"The letter of the proposed bill clearly implies its spirit, which is one of protection and welfare rather than punishment and retribution."

The jurisdictional age, he pointed out, is raised from the present 17 to 18, but provision is made that the Juvenile Court may, in its own discretion, send serious cases involving minors over 16 to the United States District Court.

"Ample provision for dealing with adults guilty of contributing to delinquency is made," Nichols said in his report.

Privacy Assured.

"Privacy of hearings is provided, but the definition of privacy does not exclude any person having a legitimate interest in the case, including legal counsel. The public in general and morbid curiosity seekers in particular alone are excluded.

"Court records are open only by order of the court. Jury trial, eliminated entirely in children's cases in the standard act, is provided on demand in the proposed bill."

The only serious opposition to the reform is based on the belief that it will give the Juvenile Court judge dictatorial power.

The bill has the indorsement, however, of more than two score civic organizations in the District.

Other local bills on the calendar provide for two classes of detectives in the Metropolitan Police Department and authorize construction of a building to house the recorder of deeds' office.

Citizen Body Balks At Red Rider Vote

Continued from Page 1.

of an issue as the Red Rider, which was never actually before the body.

Parliamentary Questions.

Through Yaden's activity, the entire issue was befuddled almost completely by questions of parliamentary procedure, a matter upon which Yaden is acknowledged an expert. Points of order were raised innumerable times and the group on one occasion voted to overrule a decision of President Lodge.

Suter's original motion, as it finally boiled down, was to force Sullivan, chairman of the committee on "elimination of subversive, antipatriotic and Communist propaganda from the public schools," to report. It developed, when the motion finally was allowed, that Sullivan had no report to make. Suter then asked discharge of the committee. The parliamentary tangle followed.

Sullivan at last asked the citizens to take no action against their previous Red Rider stand. He praised that action, saying the Federation was recognized for its part in bringing forth "a public revelation of the type of text-books used in schools."

Rescinding the Red Rider stand, he said, would mean loss of Federation prestige with Congress.

In reply, Henry Quinn declared "no teacher in the public schools here has ever been found guilty of communism." Saying the Red Rider measure discriminated unfairly against the teachers, Quinn demanded:

"Why not have the courage to right the wrong you have done and vote for the repeal of this bill?"

Highlighting the discussion were verbal tilts between Byrd Payne and Yaden and between Suter and Stull. Payne accused Yaden of filibustering; Stull accused Yaden of "checking" members of the federation in order to determine sentiment for Red Rider repeal.

Mother Hears Noise; Son Seizes Intruder

Mrs. Edward W. Hall, of 1702 Nineteenth street northwest, heard a noise in the cellar last night. She investigated, saw a light down there and called her son.

The son went to the cellar, saw a colored man and tackled him. He held the intruder until Third precinct police arrested him. At the station house, the prisoner said he was Charles Riddick, 31. In his pockets were found a woman's compact and a woman's ring.

W. & L. Phi Delta Theta Celebrates Anniversary

Lexington, Va., Feb. 20 (AP)—The Washington and Lee Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, will sponsor a banquet tonight commemorating its fiftieth anniversary.

Golden legion certificates will be presented to Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee; Frank Howard Campbell, Lewisburg, W. Va., and Col. Hunter Pendleton, Lexington.

Bankruptcy Petition.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 20.—William Henry Bailey, salesman of this city, who lives at 1802 Floyd street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal court here, having liabilities aggregating $1,327.29 and $68 assets. He claims $60 of the assets under State exemption laws. Creditors listed are from Lynchburg, Altavista, Danville, Level Run, Anderson, Ind., and Scranton, Pa.

Bandit Trio Lines Up for Police

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, Silvio Danerl, James Phelps and Richard Parks, confessed members of the notorious "Red-Haired" Gang, said by police to be responsible for at least seven holdups and the theft of two automobiles, line up as police look them over. They will be paraded at a police line-up Tuesday. Phelps was arrested at his home yesterday after his return from Florida.

500 Lawyers Cheer Columnist Who Indicts Whole Profession

Continued from Page 1.

rights. Not until later, he recalled, were these rights added in the form of amendments.

Ernst said he declined 20 years ago to join the American Bar Association because it would not admit Negroes.

Former Judge John P. Devaney, of the Minnesota Supreme Court, was the third man called on to answer Clapper.

"Senator Bone," he said, "has turned State's evidence and Ernst has entered a guilty plea. I plead nolo contendere—I do not contend."

"I think our profession has never reached a lower estate than it finds itself in today. The administration of the criminal law has been in our hands for 150 years. Yet crime today costs as much as taxes, and it is largely the poor who pay the bill.

"We must tell the people that there is a liberal group of lawyers willing to fight for them. If we do that, we will not have lost this grandest opportunity that has ever come to an American lawyer."

'Fellow Trade Unionists.'

Heywood Broun, burly newspaper columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, greeted the lawyers as "fellow trade unionists." He said he was no idolatrous follower of President Roosevelt.

"But," he added, alluding to Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, "I think that when an army is on the march and comes to a river, the natural thing to do is to put up a pontoon bridge and not wait for the construction of a steel bridge."

Broun said he had talked to 25 or 30 Washington correspondents and that they were unanimous in saying that if Roosevelt is defeated on his court proposal, a Constitutional amendment "won't get to first base."

Columnist Clapper, a persistent critic of the Supreme Court, was introduced by Judge Ferdinand Pecora as the "Daniel of the day." Saying that he had listened for many years to lawyers tell him what was wrong with the newspaper business, Clapper proceeded to "reciprocate."

"In 1932, again in 1934, and yet again more emphatically than ever in 1936," he said, "the people of this country indicated quite positively that they wanted to be getting along toward the Promised Land.

"But for four years we have been held up in the wilderness. We have tried to move forward, but we have been blocked, as by a chasm. A bridge must be constructed before we can resume our march."

That Clapper said, was the challenge to the legal profession, which throughout history has dominated the American Government.

"I would not say that on the whole lawyers have not served us well," he continued. "But I would say that at times, and particularly in our present difficulty, the lawyers as private citizens and also as officers of the court, have not seemed to be helpful in solving our difficulties, but on the contrary, to have aggravated them."

"In the present situation, the legal profession — certainly its most prominent members—have been engaged chiefly in obstruction, in saobtage. Instead of helping us build our bridge, they have stood around throwing rocks, saying it never could be done, or that they wouldn't let it be done, and that we should stay right where we are and like it."

Clapper criticized the "hordes" of lobbyists in Washington, "vindication" by the American Bar Association of one of its officers who served a jail term for contempt of the Senate, and paid his respects to the Supreme Court by saying it was "maintaining comfort stations for economic royalists."

The National Lawyers Guild is gathered here to form a permanent organization. At an early session yesterday, the lawyers heard Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, say: "We must not become wedded to any outworn, outmoded shibboleth—and we should make it our business to find out by what means things can be done rather than spend our lives thinking up ways and means to find out how they can't be done."

While the Guild will not express a formal policy until its resolutions committee reports tomorrow, the delegates assembled in the Washington Hotel vigorously applauded Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, when he declared that support given President Roosevelt's proposal for revising the judiciary system should not be considered as opposition to a Constitutional amendment.

Frank P. Walsh, president of the Guild, sounding the keynote for this first annual convention, told the delegates "we're going to have a bar that sees something more before it than the making of money."

Deploring the situation in some courts today he said "At the present time we haven't as much right to be called 'officers of the court' as the bailiff—many lawyers instead of being 'ministers of the law' are just lackeys to their clients."

Senator Barkley warned the lawyers against permitting the Constitution to become static.

"The only fear I have for the Constitution," he said, "is that it may become so static as to merit its becoming preserved in alcohol. If that is what will have to be done with the Constiution the people will destroy it, and will write another.

"I do not regard the decisions of the Supreme Court as sacred or sanctified."

Roosevelt Message.

A message from President Roosevelt to the guild was read during the afternoon session. Addressing Walsh, the President said:

My dear Frank:

I think much wish ETAO ET ET

I wish that I could have accepted the cordial and insistent inivtation extended to me to take part in this gathering of the National Lawyers Guild.

Since that was not possible, I hope you will convey to all your associates by very warm greetings. I am sure that the results of this meeting will be well worth while. It is a time for progressive and constructive thinking, and having known most of you intimately for many years, I have every confidence that your deliberations will affect the welfare of your own profession and the well-being of the country at large. I send to all of you my hearty felicitations and warm personal greetings.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

At today's sessions, the New York and Washington chapters are expected to urge the adoption of resolutions dealing with the Supreme Court. The President's proposal, recently indorsed by the Washington chapter, will be submitted to the body, and other resolutions on child labor, civil liberties, improvement in the administration of justice, social security and the economic needs of the lawyer will be presented during the convention.

Committees on nominations, resolutions and a constitution will meet at 10 a. m. today. Election of officers, induction ceremonies and an address by the newly elected president of the guild will be a part of tomorrow's meeting.

Slaying Suspect Surrenders, Repairs Tires on Captor's Car

To prove he had no ill feelings for police, Benjamin Jones, 24, colored, of 4700 block Sheriff road northeast, wanted for the murder of his wife and the shooting of another, fixed a flat tire for the man who arrested him.

Jones, early yesterday, walked into the home of Lieut. Clem P. Cox, a neighbor, and said he wanted to give himself up on a charge of murdering his wife, Mary, 23, of 14 N street northwest, and wounding Mary Butler, 32, of the same address.

Cox told Jones to have a seat while he finished his breakfast and then they would get his automobile to ride to headquarters, where Jones could be booked. When they went to the garage Cox found his car had a flat tire. He was about to call a taxicab when Jones said he would fix it.

For nearly half an hour Jones labored with the stubborn tire before it could be changed and patched.

Jones, police said, entered the home of his wife, from whom he was separated, Friday, armed with a gun in each hand. He fired nine shots. When the smoke cleared his wife lay on the floor mortally wounded, two bullets in her head. Mary Butler, attempting to run, also was shot.

Both women were taken to Casualty Hospital, where Mrs. Jones died several hours later. Mary Butler, police said, is not in a serious condition.

Forward Pass Halts Snatcher Of Pocketbook

Former Football Player, 19, Recovers Purse With Accurate Brick.

Because Walter Finnin, 19, of 2530 Twelfth street northwest, has not forgotten the days when he used to hurl accurate forward passes on the St. Paul's Academy football team, Mrs. Ruth Richards, of Fourteenth and Clifton streets northwest, still has her pocketbook and the $300 it contained.

Mrs. Richards was walking near her home when a colored robber snatched her purse. She held fast to it as long as she could, but then the man threw her to the ground, and she relaxed her grip, crying for help.

Finnin and Joseph Scafide, 17, of 1347 Florida avenue northwest, were at the corner. They chased the sprinting colored man. Scafide, a carrier for The Washington Post, is fleet of foot.

After a short chase, Finnin seized a brick and threw it at the thief. The aim was just as perfect as if an end had been waiting somewhere down an autumn gridiron for a pass.

The colored man fell, scrambled to his feet and fled, leaving the purse.

When Mrs. Richards, deeply grateful, offered her rescuers a reward, they refused it.

Levee to Protect Bolling Air Field

Twice flooded within the last three years, Bolling Field is shortly to be protected by flood control levees of the type which have held the Mississippi River in check this winter. Construction of the levees already is under way, and other flood protection equipment is being installed.

A new seawall is being built from the extreme north end of the old field to the higher ground of the new field to the south. The old field was only 10 feet above sea level, and only a few feet above the Potomac at high tide. The new field is 10 feet higher than the old, while the new levee offers another 10 feet of protection.

The Weather Bureau also is cooperating to furnish adequate warning when high waters are expected so that equipment may be removed. In addition, at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, water-proof hangar doors are to be installed.

Flooded in the fall of 1933, the old barracks were vacated for the new brick building. Again, last March, the field was inundated, but movable equipment was stored on high ground.

Live-Wire Victim Succumbs of Burns

William Tyler, colored, 23, of 240 Fourteenth place northeast, who was burned by an electric wire February 13 while climbing on top of a Pullman car in the Union Station, died yesterday in Casualty Hospital.

Tyler, with two companions, police said, climbed aboard a sleeping car in the station to get a ride to Pittsburgh. While clambering about the roof his body came in contact with a high-tension wire and was thrown to the ground. He was burned about the head and feet.

His companions, Willie Tyler 19, a brother, of the 800 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Charles Branch, 19, colored, of the 2200 block of F street northwest, were booked at the First Precinct on trespassing and intoxication charges.

Harding's Guard Is Found Slain

Alan G. Straight, 52-year-old former bodyguard for the late President Warren G. Harding and onetime director of the Secret Service Division at New York and Michigan State Police Commissioner, died at Mount Clemens, Mich., last night an hour after he was found shot in his home there, the Associated Press reported.

Straight was police chief in Mount Clemens from 1916 until 1921. He then entered the Secret Service in Washington, and became President Harding's bodyguard a short time afterward.

He returned to Michigan in 1925 to become commissioner of public safety in charge of the State police, and later was assistant Federal prohibition administrator for Ohio and Michigan. He leaves his wife and a 17-year-old son, Alan, jr.

'God's Country' Topic of Judge Hayes' Talk

Judge Arthur B. Hayes, thirty-third degree, general secretary of the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies of the District, will deliver a religious and patriotic address this evening at 8 o'clock in Theosophic Hall.

He will take as his topic, "God's Country." No admission will be charged.

16 Post Readers Inquired About This Home:

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated. $55.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

No wonder. Post readers are home-conscious. That's why The Post carries more real estate display advertising than any other paper in the U. S.

The Leo Bernstein Realty Co. know that when they want to rent a home, they can depend on a small, inexpensive Post Want Ad to find a tenant for them . . . quickly!

A Post Want Ad can find a customer for you, too, if you have anything to sell or rent. Simply tell The Post Ad-Taker what you have to sell or rent and she will gladly phrase your ad for you. Call

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend Party Of Press Club

Many Notables Will Be Present at Fete of Women Writers.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of 36 distinguished women who have accepted the invitation of the Women's National Press Club to be honor guests at the club's annual "stunt party" on March 1 at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Mary Hornaday, president of the club, will preside at the dinner which will precede a program of satrical skits written and presented by newspaper women who cover political, judicial, diplomatic and social events of the Capital. Miss Martha Strayer is chairman of the committee arranging the program.

From the diplomatic corps, the following women have accepted the club's invitation: Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina; Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of Soviet Russia; Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan; Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China; Senora de Los Rios, wife of the Ambassador of Spain, Mme. Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister of Finland.

Mrs. Hughes to Attend.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, also plans to be present to see what the ladies of the press have to say about the Supreme Court this year.

The legislative branch of the government will be represented by Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives; Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas; Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts; Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey; Virginia Jenckes, Democrat, of Indiana; Caroline O'Day, Democrat, of New York, and Nan Wood Honeyman, Democrat, of Oregon.

The Cabinet will be represented by Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Women distinguished in artistic and professional fields who will attend the function include:

Many Other Notables.

Mrs. August Belmont, of New York, the first of only three women on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera, and formerly, as Eleanor Robson, an outstanding stage figure; Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and monologuist; Miss Antonia Brico, director of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra; Miss Margaret Bourke-White, internationally known photographer; Miss Doorthy Thompson, columnist, author and former foreign correspondent; Miss Ruth Nichols, aviator; Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, reporter who was the only woman in the recent airplane race around the world.

Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington, chairman of the portrait committee of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission; Miss Marcia Davenport, of New York, daughter of Alma Gluck, biographer of Mozart, author of best-seller, "Of Lena Geyer;" Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, whose book, "Father Struck It Rich," has been published in England; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, former vice chairman of the Republican National Committee who "mothered" the stunt party by requiring the newspaper women to put on skits at a party she gave for them a dozen years ago; Mrs. Sommerville, wife of the manager of the Willard Hotel.

According to an announcement from Miss Hornaday yesterday, reservations for the dinner now are closed. Members of the club have been limited to four guests each.

Martinsburg Bank Officer Is Arrested

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Marion E. Gano, assistant cashier of Merchants and Farmers Bank, of this city, was under bond here today to face charges of embezzlement of funds from the bank, it was disclosed.

The warrant charged $1,000 had been misappropriated.

Charges were preferred as a result of a routine examination by bank examiners this week, it was stated.

Bonn A. Poland, chairman of the board of directors of the bank, said today in a statement that Gano "when confronted with the evidence, admitted, in writing, the defalcation." Poland's statement said the "bank is fully insured, and will, therefore, lose no money." Gano has been associated with the bank for 15 years, for some years with the rank of assistant cashier.

The bank announced his resignation immediately. The hearing has been set for February 26.

Assault Upon Officer Brings 9-Month Term

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Feb. 20.—The increasing number of attacks upon officers of the law here in recent months resulted in a nine-month House of Correction sentence being imposed upon Horace Parker, who was convicted for assault upon Constable Jess Shank; Williamsport, Judge Frank G. Wagaman, in imposing sentence, said officers must be protected in the performance of their duties, and that an assault upon an officer is much more serious than assault on another person.

Parker is the second to be sentenced for attacks upon officers in recent weeks.

Lankford to Address Civic National Forum

Attorney John A. Lankford will be the principal guest speaker of the Civic National Forum at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest, today, at 5 p. m. His subject will be "America's Roll of Fame." Lankford is a noted architectural engineer and Federal authority on housing.

Wirephoto: Gas Masks Worn at Tea Party in England

Copyright by the Associated Press.

To interest women in a scheme for supplying gas masks to civilians, Mrs. G. Farquharson, wife of the Mayor of Wimbledon, England, gave an "at home" at which guests, as shown above, were fitted with respirators.

Mexicans Riot, Beat Dissenters In Food Strike

Communists Seek Popular Front When Prices Continue Rise.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Feb. 20.—Rioting strikers, protesting drastic increases in food prices, smashed windows, disrupted utilities and beat dissenters in Guadalajara, dispatches reported today, after disturbances yesterday had gripped the city in a 24-hour general strike.

The Communist Party immediately seized on the disorders as a pretext to demand expropriation of business establishments which hoist the prices of basic commodities.

Hernan Laborde, secretary of the party, in a letter to three politically powerful organizations urged the formation of a long-discussed popular front to seek "dissolution of big monopolies which increase the cost of living."

Three Parties Addressed.

The communication was addressed to the C. M. T. (Mexican Labor Union), the National Revolutionary (Government) Party and the Mexican Peasant Confederation.

Food riots broke out in Guadalajara yesterday, dispatches stated, in protest of price increases.

Groups of rioters roved the streets, smashing shop windows and destroying food displayed for sale. Several persons who protested against strike activities were beaten severely.

Guadalajara, northwest of the Mexican capital, was without light, power and transportation for 24 hours.

The National Department of Economy declared a "better distribution" of corn—chief item of Mexican diet—had been effected, relieving the situation in that field.

Other Prices Rising.

Despite efforts at control, however, the price of other staples such as beans, wheat and meat continued to rise 10 to 15 per cent, and wholesale dealers predicted curtailed crops would cause further price increases.

Even in good years, it is a close battle for Mexico to produce sufficient food for her 18,000,000 inhabitants.

Citizens who use imported foodstuffs calculate their living costs from 25 to 50 per cent more than two years ago, due largely to import duties which became effective January 1. Increases from 12½ to 100 per cent were imposed on 664 articles.

To the economy department's repeated requests to reduce prices, industrial organizations have replied operation costs have been climbing steadily under the pressure of labor organization demands for wage raises.

2 Missing Convicts Caught in Carolina

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 20 (AP).—Sheriff C. David Jones' office announced late today the capture near here of Clark York and A. W. Pettit, awo of seven long-term convicts who escaped from the Caledonia Prison Farm in Halifax County last Monday.

First reports said York was slightly wounded by gunfire when the two broke and ran at sight of a posse composed of New Hanover County officers, city police and agents of the ABC liquor store commission.

Gannett Hurt Slightly In Ithaca Air Crash

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP).—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester newspaper publisher, suffered a superficial cut on his forehead, and the Gennett Newspapers' single-motored cabin plane was slightly damaged in a minor accident at the Ithaca Airport today.

Airport attendants said a wheel on the landing gear broke when Russell Holderman, pilot, brought the plane down after a flight from Rochester. Gannett, undisturbed by the incident, attended a meeting of Cornell University trustees. The pilot was uninjured.

Pontiff's Leg Hurt, Bandages Applied

Vatican City, Feb. 20 (AP).—Wider and tighter bandages were applied today to Pope Pius' crippled legs, and physicians reported the pontiff, in walking a few steps again, had reopened an ulcer on the left limb.

Currency Bill Backers Start Drive in House

Lemke Plans Petition to Bring Measure Out of Committee.

By the Associated Press.

Backers of the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm indebtedness with $3,000,000,000 of new currency began a new campaign yesterday for Congressional action on the controverted measure.

Representative Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota, co-author of the bill, said the House Rules Committee would be asked in the next few days to make the legislation of a special order of business in the House.

Representative O'Connor (Democrat), of Montana, introduced a resolution for that purpose Friday. Speaker Bankhead referred it to the rules committee.

Delay Foreseen.

Most Legislators believed that committee would bottle it up indefinitely. The committee is a "policy" group and the Administration opposes the bill on grounds it is inflationary.

Lemke said that after the committee keeps the O'Connor resolution for seven legislative days, he will circulate a petition to drive his bill to the House floor. Signatures of 218 members are needed to make such a petition effective.

"It's going to be a long fight and a hard one," Lemke said, "but I believe we can do it."

Defeated Previously.

He used the petition method to bring the bill to a House vote in the last Congressional session, when it was defeated overwhelmingly.

The bill would direct the Farm Credit Administration refinance farm mortgages and other farm debts by making real estate loans, secured by first mortgages on farm lands, to an amount equal to the appraised value of the lands and 75 per cent of the value of insurable buildings and improvements.

Farmers would pay 1½ per cent interest and 1½ per cent principal annually.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Entertainment and COCKTAILS
MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations, 13th & F N.W.

PLANKED STEAKS
ROUMANIAN INN
815 13th St. N.W. MEt. 8727

IRON GATE
1734 N ST. N.W.
The HUNT ROOM FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Sunday Dinners.... $1.00 up
Daily Luncheon 50c to $1.00
Madame Marie Reads the Tea Leaves

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH ...... 40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER .... 90c (Sat., Sun. $1.00)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave

DINNER, from 6:00 P. M. . . DANCING 7 P. M. to 3:00 A. M. . . . . . . SUPPER from 10 P. M. . . 2 COMPLETE SHOWS 8:30 and 12 P. M. (Gay Russian Gypsy)
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
The RUSSIAN Club
TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave. NA. 4141

DELICIOUS HOME COOKEED DINNERS
Daily 5 to 8 P. M. Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
The vogue of our Bridge Luncheon has met with widespread approval—priced from 60c and 75c per person. No additional charge for use of dining room for remainder of afternoon. For arrangements call COl. 9325.
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT..
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
DE LUXE DINNER 55c
We promise you a meal that will be a revelation featuring both quality and quantity
J. Crandell, Mgr.
100% UNION.

POST WANT ADS PAY

GALA HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
TONITE AND MONDAY NITE
Chicken and Steak Dinner, $1.25
Dancing From 9:00 P. M.
Cash Prizes Every Tuesday Night Come out and win.
STONE VILLA Inn
Mt. Vernon Highway 3 Miles Below Alexandria
Res. Alex. 39-F-22 or DEc. 3610

LADIES ATTENTION!
MADRILLON serves a delicious and generous SUNDAY DINNER
From $1.00
WONDERFULLY SATISFYING!
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th St. & N.Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

OPEN MONDAY
9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

MEN! $5,000 worth of MEN'S WEAR will get the gong tomorrow in this 3½ HOUR SALE!

Major Bowe's—All Girl Band and Revue—Now Playing Loew's Capitol.

SAVE $11 OUTRIGHT! JUST 75 OF THESE
Men's 29.50 SUITS 18.50
Splendid buys in this Sale—but you have a scant halfday to collect your share! Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres in greys, tans and darker colors. Sizes 36 to 44, in one material or another, some shorts and longs. Many have sports backs. That's a lucky $11 saving!
Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Clothing.

ONLY 73 MEN'S LANSBROOK TOPCOATS that were $25, now 15.85

Men's 27c Socks 10c
Just 187 pairs going at this clearance price! Plain socks that go with everything! Buy at least a dozen!

Men's $1 Ties 39c
110 ties imported from France! At 39c they'll whizz out in a hurry. Neat patterns—wide range or colors.

Men's 55c Shorts 29c
Just 58 of these better shorts, carefully tailored, whites and fancies. Sizes 32, 42 and 44 only. If you wear these sizes you get bargains!

Men's 1.95 Gloves 1.29
Unlined dress gloves! In supple capeskin! Mostly dark browns—you can wear them with most everything. Only 32 pairs so greatly reduced—hurry!

Lansburgh's—Street Floor—Men's Furnishings.

MEN'S 1.65 AND 1.95 SHIRTS REDUCED TO 97c
1.65 Fruit of the Loom Shirts in discontinued patterns! 1.95 Lansburgh shirts in broadcloths, madras with woven stripes! All are attached-collar models. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. Come early.
Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Furnishings.

3½ HOUR CLEARANCE OF MEN'S WEAR

(88) Men's 55c Neckties 10c
(12) Men's 50c Single Grip Garters 10c
(15) Men's 50c Fancy Band Bow Ties 10c
(21) Men's 1.65 Novelty Pajamas 85c
(3) Men's 5.95 Beacon Novelty Robes 2.95
(64) Men's 1.29 Unlined Street Gloves 69c
(11) Men's 2.50 Wool Gloves and Muffler Sets 1.25
(3) Men's 5.95 Smoking Jackets. Size 38 .... 2.95
(4) Men's 5.95 Shaker Pull-Over Sweaters, sizes 36, 44, 46 .... 2.95
(9) Men's 2.95 Novelty Pajamas, Sizes B and C 1.89
(12) Men's $3 and 3.50 Jones' Health Union Suits 1.69
(6) Men's 14.95 Silk Lined Brocaded Robes 7.95
(15) Men's $2 Novelty Silk Shorts, French Back $1
(2) Men's $25 Camel Hair Robes. Medium Size 12.50
(13) Men's 5.95 Suede Jackets. Sizes 38 to 42 .... 3.95
(18) Men's 1.95 Wool Vests $1
(6) Men's 2.95 Wool Vests 1.69
(2) Men's 8.50 Chamois Pull-Over Jackets, 1 small, 1 large size 4.25
(160) Men's 50c Novelty Socks 25c
(10 Men's 75c Shorts. Extra sizes 46, 48 .... 44c
(25) Men's 1.95 Don-Suede Mufflers 85c
(94) Men's 35c Novelty Socks. Extra sizes, 13 and 14 .... 19c
(3) 3.95 White Silk Pajamas 2.69
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

(85) 1.95 Novelty Satin Pajamas, all sizes 1.49
(7) Men's 1.95 Silk Square Mufflers 79c
(25) Men's $1 All Wool Mufflers 79c
(14) Men's 1.65 All Wool Mufflers 95c
(24) Men's 1.65 All Wool Novelty Socks 88c
(21) Men's $1 Wool Gloves 59c
(25) Men's 2.45 Fur Lined Gloves. Sizes 9 to 10 .... 1.69
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING
(8) Lansbrook Suits. Sizes 36 to 48 .... 15.85
(1) Lansbrook Suit. Tan Sport back. Size 42 .... 11.75
(1) Lansbrook Tuxedo. Size 44, stout 19.75
(2) Lansbrook Tuxedos. Sizes 37, 38, short 21.95
Tuxedo Vests 2.85
(1) White Dress Vest 2.85
(43) Raincoats. Sizes 36 to 46 .... 2.89
(6) Gray Suede Jackets Size 38 to 46 .... 2.95
(91) Wash Slacks. Sizes 29 to 36 .... 49c
(14) Tropical Suits Sizes 36 to 44 .... $5
(21) Khaki and Covert Trousers. 42 and 44 waist 69c
(41) Light Weight Felt Hats 50c
(21) Men's Summer Hats 15c
(39) Summer Caps 15c
Men's Clothing—Street Floor

Students' 1.45 Shirts 39c
At this drastic reduction these 158 shirts won't last long, believe us! Every one is full shrunk and fast color! Your choice of fancy patterns and whites.
(21) Students' 18.75 All Wool 3-piece Suits 7.50
(28) Students' $25 All Wool Overcoats Broken sizes, 13.95
(9) $1 Students' Leather Suspenders. Reg. Lengths, 29c
(30) Students' 1.19 All Wool Mufflers 29c
(6) Students' 5.95 Suede Leather Jackets, Broken sizes 2.19
(38) Students' $3 Wool Pleated Slacks 1.95
(101) Students' $1 Fancy Cotton Polo Shirts 29c
(257) Students 59c Ties 19c
(9) Students' 1.50 Tie Racks 69c
(94) Students' $1 Tongue Belts, All sizes 39c
Lansburgh's—Street Floor.

Boys' Bargains 10c
Button blouses! Hosiery! Ties! Belt sets and belts! Aviator helmets. Even pen knives will be found in this tableful of bargains!
Polo Shirts, Sweat Shirts, Juvenile Overalls, Baseball Caps, Wash Knickers, now 25c
Wool Knickers, Novelty Suits, Juvenile Sweaters, Youth's Sweaters, Gloves, Eton Caps 50c
(75) Boys' Popeye Novelty Suits. Washable. Sizes 5 to 11 .... $1.19
(50) Boys' $3.95 White Cord Wash Rugby Suits $1.79
(25) Boys' 2-Pc. Knicker Suits. Broken sizes. 8 to 15 .... $6.29
Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Longest Eclipse In 1,200 Years Occurs June 8

Navy, Geographic Society to Send Expedition to Pacific Ocean.

The longest total eclipse of the sun visible from the earth in 1,200 years will take place June 8, and American scientists under the National Geographic Society and the United States Navy will have front row seats for the phenomenon.

As the moon passes between the earth and the sun, bringing about the eclipse, these scientists will be watching from a tiny coral atoll in the Phoenix Islands, far out in the Pacific Ocean and just south of the equator.

Announcement of the expedition—the most completely equipped in history for the purpose—was made last night by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society.

Visible Over Pacific.

The path of the eclipse will extend for 5,000 miles acros the Pacific Ocean. It will be visible from the mainland of Peru about sunset, but the sun then will be too low in the sky to permit satisfactory observations. Satisfactory observations can be made only from one of two islands in the Phoenix group, Enderbury or Canton. Which one will be used will be decided upon after the expedition arrives.

The maximum duration of the total eclipse will be 7 minutes and 4 seconds. However, this will occur at noon at a point in the open ocean about 1,500 miles from the nearest land. The duration will be 4 minutes and 8 seconds on Enderbury Island and slightly less on Canton.

Participating with the National Geographic Society in "covering" this longest solar eclipse since the year 737 will be the United States Navy, the National Bureau of Standards and the astronomical observatories of several universities.

To Use Navy Vessels.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, has arranged for the Navy mine-sweeper "Avocet" to transport the party from Honolulu to the Phoenix Islands in May. The instruments to be used will be sent to Honolulu on the Navy's new cruiser "Quincy" by way of the Panama Canal.

The scientific program is being directed by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, chairman of the research committee of the National Geographic Society.

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia, will be the scientific leader of the expedition. Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory, will be in charge of the Navy's part of the expedition.

Other members of the expedition will include Dr. Paul A. McNally, director of the Georgetown College Observatory; Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of the Michigan University Observatory; Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, of Cornell University; Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, National Bureau of Standards; John W. Willis, of the Naval Observatory, and a photographer from the National Geographic Society. A naval surgeon qualified to carry out the work of a naturalist probably will join the party in Hawaii.

Third in Year.

This will be the third solar eclipse expedition in which the National Geographic Society has participated within a year. The society sent two expeditions, led by Dr. Gardner and Dr. McNally, to Russia last June to observe an eclipse lasting 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

The Phoenix Islands are about 1,800 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands and 3,000 miles northeast of Australia. The two islands are 30 miles apart. There are eight islands in the group altogether. They are under the protection of Great Britain, are surrounded by reefs and are uninhabited.

The expedition will devote special attention to observing the sun's corona, visible only during a total eclipse, and the chromosphere, or outer layer of the sun, by photographing the "flash spectrum," which permits the determination of the heights to which vapors rise from the surface of the sun.

To Study Flash Spectrum.

Dr. Mitchell will devote his attention to observing the flash spectrum, which becomes visible during a few seconds just after the moon's disk completely covers the sun, immediately before the sun begins to emerge from behind the moon. Dr. Curtis will observe the spectrum of the sun's corona. Dr. McNally will photograph the corona with light of different colors by using various types of filters. Dr. Richtmyer will measure the total light of the corona.

Dr. Gardner will take with him the same eclipse camera of his own design which he took to Russia, which employs a new type of lens and with which he obtained successful photographs of last June's eclipse. He also will make photographs in color. The Naval Observatory party will be especially interested in observing the exact time at which the eclipse begins and ends. This will serve as an important check on calculations of the movements of the heavenly bodies.

Innovation Offered In Floor Covering

A number of manufacturers have recently introduced novel floor coverings of attractive and durable materials which provide for very rapid finishing of floors, either in new houses or those being remodeled. Due to the speed in which they may be laid they offer the owner an economical solution in the selection of the floor finishes.

The variety of these new types of floor coverings is considerable, ranging from linoleum with the glue already applied to ornamental hardwood parquet flooring which comes in rolls and may be applied in a manner similar to linoleum. There is a wide variety of color and design in these new coverings, and with their attractiveness and speed of installation they are particularly adaptable to remodeling and renovating of homes or business structures.

Swedish Industrialist Dies.

Stockholm, Feb. 20 (AP).—B. A. Hjorth, Swedish industrialist and maker of wickless kerosene stoves familiar to thousands of war veterans, died today after two weeks' illness.

Held in WPA Fraud

CHARLES B. ELIOT.

Loudoun County Board Ready to Study Budget

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 20.—The tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be considered Monday at the regular meeting of the Loudoun County board of supervisors. An increase in the tax levy is forecast for the coming year. The present county levy is 90 cents on the $100 valuation. In addition to last year's revenue, past due taxes of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, amounting to $13,000, were paid in the county till, which made it possible to run on the low rate.

The school board has asked for an appropriation of $115,000, which is the same amount it received from the county for the present fiscal year. Other county expenses will be approximately the same as last year.

Seeks 5th Navy Divorce.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Golda M. Gill today filed suit for divorce from her fifth naval officer husband, Capt. Charles C. Gill, charging neglect to provide and extreme cruelty. Two of her former husbands died. Divorce ended the other marriages. Gill now is stationed on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Wilson Coming Home

Mexico City, Feb. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former Democratic President of the United States, will leave Mexico City for the United States tonight after visiting American Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

Prince Georges Leaders Irked By Police Bill

Citizen Recommendations Entirely Ignored, Say Civic Officials.

Incensed by the county delegation's refusal to incorporate in the police department reform bill provisions for eliminating politics from administration of the force, civic leaders in Prince Georges County plan to carry their fight to the State Senate.

The police bill, read for the third time in the House of Delegates Friday, includes none of the chief recommendations submitted by citizens' groups.

Hugh C. Bickford, of Clinton, Md., yesterday expressed disappointment over the failure of the delegation to include in the bill provisions for hiring a nonresident police chief for a two-year reorganization period, and for setting up a separate bipartisan board of police commissioners.

Still Politically Ruled.

Bickford, who is chairman of the special police committee of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations, pointed out that, without these amendments, political domination of the police force will not be curbed. Describing the action of the delegation in "disregarding" the proposals of the civic groups, which included the American Legion, the County Municipal Association, the Chamber of Commerce, several chapters of the Grange and the Citizens Federation, Bickford said:

"It is just another example of the political bosses cracking the whip and the boys jumping through the hoop. The basic defect in the police force is politics and the bill, as it stands now, does not correct this evil.

"I can't understand how the delegation could have disregarded such an exhibition of solidified public opinion."

Bickford added that he would try to have the Federation's proposals included in the bill when it goes to the upper house of the State Assembly.

"Holding the Bag."

W. F. Mulligan, president of the County Chamber of Commerce, declared:

"I haven't seen the bill, but if the newspaper accounts are true it looks as if the civic organizations have been left holding the bag. I am sure these organizations don't intend to stop fighting for what they consider the proper bill."

Alfred D. Bailey, president of the Counyt Federation of Citizens Associations, reiterated Mulligan's sentiment and added:

"Obviously the politicians would not accep the amendments, because if they did they could not dominate the police department."

The action of the delegation in refusing to adopt the proposed amendments was described by J. Bryan Hobbs, State Commander of the American Legion, as "a serious mistake."

Repercussions Hinted.

Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, member of the board of county commissioners, who has led the fight for a reformed police department, declared:

"The citizenry of Prince Georges County, in an earnest expression of opinion, thought it wise to adopt these amendments. If the delegation has seen fit to disregard the popular opinion, then it must be prepared to face the consequences of its decision."

Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the State Senate, admitted that the proposals for a nonresident police chief and for a separate board of police commissioners were "out." He declined further comment.

Charles Marbury, member of the county delegation, explained that it was thought that a seperate board of police commissioners would merely "complicate the situation and would not serve to eliminate politics in the force, if any."

He termed as "ridiculous" the Federation of Citizens contention that it was impossible to find a man in the county capable of reorganizing the police force.

Farmer With 111 Descendants Dies in Blue Ridge Hamlet

Patriarch, 116, 'Too Busy' for Politics; Three Squares and Plenty of Chaws Provided His Chief Enjoyment.

Afton, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Philip H. Showers, 116-year-old farmer, afflicted with few of the ailments common among his younger neighbors, died at his home here Friday night of old age. The Oxford (Pa.) native confined his entire life to the farm, which he often said kept him "too busy" to bother with politics.

Three square meals a day and plenty of chewing tobacco" were his chief sources of enjoyment aside from the work on the farm, which he gave up only after his strength failed him.

Born June 24, 1820, while Monroe was President, Showers lived in his native State for 20 years before moving to Clarke County, Va. From Clarke County he moved to Linden, Warren County, where he lived continuously for 80 years before going seven years ago to Afton to make his home with a son.

Twice married, the Virginia-adopted patriarch left 111 descendants, including ten great-great-grandchildren. His first wife was the former Miss Eliza Jane Elkins, by whom he had three children.

Relatives said his second matrimonial venture was at 85, when he wed Miss Fannie Kinney, of Linden. The second romance, relatives said, ended in separation.

In his declining years Showers enjoyed sitting in a rocking chair on the porch of his home with his Bible and newspapers, which he read without glasses.

WWhen relatives insisted, he attended a moving picture show at Waynesboro, a few miles from this Blue Ridge Mountain hamlet.

Crowd Greets Michael.

Bucharest, Roumania (Sunday), Feb. 21 (AP).—A crowd of several thousand, singing, weeping and cheering, greeted Crown Prince Michael, recovered from serious illness, when he returned to Bucharest early today from Florence, Italy.

Shenandoah Valley Seeking Tourists

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 20.—The Shenandoah Valley is making its annual bid for tourists. Already, according to Charles K. Brown, president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., of Staunton, while in this city, a large campaign of advertising is being launched in Florida newspapers with a view of directing Northbound tourists to follow the Shenandoah Valley route. Other campaigns in Southern States are contemplated.

Brown, in an address delivered here before the Chamber of Commerce, predicted that 1937 would witness an increase in tourist business. The local chamber, anticipating an influx, has had 50,000 strip maps and other literature prepared for visitors.

Japan Given U. S. Trees.

Tokio, Feb. 20 (AP).—On behalf of the Garden Club of America, Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the United States Ambassador to Japan, today presented 4,650 American trees to the Japanese nation.

Betty Compson Sues.

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Betty Compson, blonde star of the silent films, today sued her husband and former manager, Irving Weinberg, for divorce.

Wreckage of Missing Plane Believed Found

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Burned and twisted wreckage of an airplane was sighted on a beach 35 miles from here today, by 10 planes seeking a missing Sydney-Brisbane passenger liner. The searchers reported they were unable to identify the wreck from the air.

William Fountain, of New York, a Metro-Goldyn-Mayer theater executive, was aboard the airliner, unreported since 3:30 p. m. Friday. Four other passengers and two pilots were also aboard.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Any one afflicted knows

ARTHRITIS

. . . rheumatism . . . neuritis should be arrested in their earlier stages . . . avoid a life of pain and helplessness. Learn how Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., can help you . . . control and eliminate uric acid . . . flush out the poisons. Thousands of sufferers have benefited . . . you have everything to gain. Phone today or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 1405 K St. N.W. MEt. 1062, for booklet.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Raymond and Margarte Gilbert, boy.
Joseph and Shirlee Kravitz, boy.
Edward and Minnie Borlik, boy.
Norman and Neva Grant, boy.
Thomas and Theresa Paolozzi, boy.
William and Wilma Wirchnip, boy.
Lewis and Esta Rubin, girl.
Sam and Bessie Salins, girl.
George and Norma Haverty, girl.
Elmer and Julia Nalley, girl.
Morris and Bebe Blum, girl.
Emil and Ada Hildebrand, girl.
Harry and Helen Glemser, girl.
John and Mary Beall, girl.
Paul and Betty Zimmerman, girl.
Robert and Geraldine Meade, girl.
William and Elizabeth Graves, girl.
Harry and Helen Woodring, boy.
Gifford and Mary Visick, boy.
Gratz and Lana Dunkum, boy.
Joseph and Mary Rabbitt, jr., boy.
Walter and Dorothy Plumley, boy.
Sydney and Elizabeth Prince, boy.
Clarence and Mary Laughberry, girl.
Allen and Laura Shreve, girls.
William and Grace Neuber, girl.
Hugh and Ellen Davis, girl.
Thompson and Priscilla Maury, girl.
Joe and Virginia Haynes, girl.
Gerald and Maxine Murphy, girl.
Wilbur and Geneva Bowers, girl.
John and Henrietta Blondell, girl.
William and Katherine De Neane, girl.
Jerome and Kinzie Goldman, girl and boy twins.
Raymond and Dorothy Williams, boy.
John and Emma Treynaham, boy.
William and Hattie Smith, boy.
Charles and Grace Stone, boy.
Samuel and Viola Caningham, boy.
Edward and Rose Adams, girl.
Travis and Viola Morton, girl.
Charles and Allie Gamble, girl.
Walter and Donald Potts, girl.
Walter and Madeline Holden, girl.
Malix and Emma Fountain, girl.
Kermit and Margaret Banks, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Herman Penchansky, 29, Bayonne, N. J., and Ida Eventoff, 24, 4713 Eighth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Talmage G. McCauley, 46, Staunton, Va., and Marie Duff, 39, 1030 Twenty-fifth street northwest. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

Alton Higgins Keller, 24, New Franklin Mo., and Evelyn Virginia Haines, 25, 4426 Hawthorne street northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Robert D. Dickinson, 52, 511 H street northwest, and Carroll Larue Shields, 37, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Robert Ernest Winters, 23, 28 Seventh street northeast, and Mildred Skinner, 24, 11 Rock Creek Church road northwest. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Phillip Christian Holt, 27, 1921 Nineteenth street northwest, and Josephine May Cochran, 23, 1438 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Newton S. Friedman, 25, 909 Twentieth street northwest, and Anne Rosenberg, 22, 1813 F street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Alexander Peter McNamara, 27, 1809 Newton street northwest, and Evelyn Jeannette Muncie, 21, 1539 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

William Bacon Stiver, 69, and Beryl Dana McCann, 42, both of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Jean Edward Dulaney, 42, Allentown, Pa., and Nell Orr Duval, 48, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Landeist Johnson, 22, 5406 Grant street northeast, and Louise Vance, 18, 6332 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

James Terry, 53, 1911 L street northwest, and Carrie Johnson, 37, same address. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Gilbert Swedenburg, 32, 61 O street northwest, and Sallie Steadman, 30, 18 T street northwest. The Rev. L. Michaux.

Reason Lynch, 44, 413 Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Daisy Wallace, 35, same address. The Rev. A. J. Allen.

Charles Massie Smith, 23, and Ressie Collins Fox, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey.

Harold F. Reardon, 25, 1612 E street northeast, and Martha Agnes Saunders, 23, Arvonia, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles Samuel McWhert, 28, and Charlotte Gordon, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Elmo Abney, 25, 29 Sixteenth street northeast, and Bennie Gaines, 24, 117 Sixteenth street southeast. The Rev. J. W. Bundrant.

Gordon Rawlings White, 29, Scottsville, Va., and Jeannette James Cherry, 25, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Albert Throckmorton, 22, and Mabel Mae Conley, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Henry Aloysius Casteluccgi, 29 and Florence May Whitside, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. E. Montgomery.

William Godey Ellis, 41, and Irene Elizabeth Johnson, 41, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles M. Harris, 29, and Julia Esther Dalton, 30, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart.

Elijah Burke, 24, 1140 Twenty-first street northwest, and Georganna McPherson, 25, 19 W street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

George Parselle Coppage, 21, and Charlotte Hawley, 19, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Carl Allen Graves, 22, 1116 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Mary Agnes Green, 19, 737 Navy place southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Francis Augustus Benjamin Torrence, 23, 43 Defrees street northwest, and Theodosia E. Snowden, 23, same address. The Rev. W. A. L. Morton.

Emmack Rothwell, 22, 2315 L street northwest, and Esther Maders, 20, 734 Twenty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. Willis McGee.

Isaac James, 29, 408 Columbia road northwest, and Frances Williams, 22, 2517 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

Deaths.

Agnes M. Wickersham, 79, 2022 Columbia rd.
Herman Gades, 78, 5204 41st st. nw.
Kate R. Sager, 76, 645 H st. ne.
James Cantwell, 75, 5715 16th st.
Robert J. Hayden, 69, 2105 2d st. ne.
Annie Grimmitz, 67, Providence Hospl.
Laura Schwering, 63, 602 B st. ne.
Mary E. Coleman, 63, 1634 Monroe st. ne.
Mary E. Johnson, 61, Providence Hospl.
James P. Stanton, 56, 55 I st. nw.
Ernest C. Hilbert, 55, Georgetown Hospl.
Emily Sleman, 54, Homeopathic Hospl.
Walter J. Dempsey, 43, Casualty Hospl.
Carl S. Dow, 3215 45th st. nw.
Margaret E. Jordan, 35, Providence Hospl.
Gertrude Crofert, 26 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Walter Berger, 21, Walter Reed Hospl.
Joseph B. Brennan, 9, 317 Peabody st.
Infant of Margaret Jordan, Providence Hospl.
Susan Bowser, 71, Home Aged and Infirm.
James L. Johnson, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Dianna Bell, 65, Gallinger Hospl.
Thomas Carter, 60, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Josephine Moore, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Louise Loyd, 41, 95 Fenton st. ne.
Arthur Jordan, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Edgar Johnson, 38, Veterans' Hospl.
Roland Fauntroy, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Doc Alexander, 29, Freedman's Hospl.
Maybelle McDowell, 14, Gallinger Hospl.

CORD

Front Drive Motor Cars

Would you like to know why Cord Front Drive owners are so enthusiastic in their expressions of satisfaction?

Come into the Showroom—Examine the car yourself—Ride in it—Drive it—Experience for yourself the thrill of it—Cord has given to the world a new standard of motor car performance.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2035 17th Street N. W.
AUBURN—*Distributors*—CORD

YOU CAN RENT YOUR ROOM . . . HOME . . . OR APARTMENT

For as little as 36c

THROUGH A POST WANT AD

Why depend on a sign to find a tenant for you? The result, if any, is long drawn out . . . is a costly delay . . . and uncertain.

Be wise. List your vacancy in The Post—and reach those persons who are definitely looking for rooms, apartments. It will cost you as little as 36 cents for a small Post Want Ad. And you'll find that your Post Ad will bring you the kind of desirable tenant you want.

The Post Ad-taker will be glad to help you phrase your ad.

Call NAtional 4200 *—the result number*

. . . or, you can leave your Want Ad at any of the following drug stores — authorized to accept Post Want Ads, at no extra charge to you:

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St., N.W.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5626 Connecticut Ave.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St., N.W.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St., N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave., N.W.
O'Donnell's Pharmacy, Wisconsin & P St., N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.

Results FROM THE POST

Room Rented

N ST. N.W., 1901—Basement apartment; walking distance; furnished.

Room Rented

16TH ST. N.W., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin-bed room, private bath; shower; also single room; garage.

Room Rented

EVARTS ST. N.E., 1245 off R. I. Ave.—Room next bath; reas., attrcve. No. 4797-J.

Apartment Rented

D ST. NE., 1025—1 room apt., 1st fl.; 2 exposures; day bad. Frigidaire, stove; hot, cold water. Call before 4 p. m.

Room Rented

SHERMAN APT., 1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 701—Attractive front bed-living room; unlimited phone; all night elevator.

Rooms Rented

MICHIGAN PARK (4307 12th st. ne.)—Near Hyattsville bus. Double and single rooms, well furn., adj. bath, shower; new home; breakfast; reas. PO. 5733.

Room Rented

14TH AND EUCLID, Olympia, Apt. 11—Lge. bright room, nicely furnished. CO. 8559.

Room Rented

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, southern exposure; for refined girl with discriminating taste; private home. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

Room Rented

16TH ST. N.W., 1820—Large comfortable 2d fl. front room equipped for light housekeeping; $15 single, $20 double. DE. 0978.

Results FROM THE POST

Apartment Rented

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. N.E., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. i.; 1st floor. DE. 0261-J.

Apartment Rented

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room, 2-bath brick home in fine section; conv. to downtown Washington; reas. to responsible tenant. Apply The Quality Shop, 3155 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon. Call Clarendon 1875; evenings, Clarendon 2497.

Apartment Rented

ARLINGTON—Well appointed new home; beautifully furn., warm front room; semipriv. bath, shower; very reas.; bus at door. WA. 7163-W.

House Rented

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached brick, nicely furn.; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; garage. For 5 or 6 months. WI. 2571.

Apartment Rented

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire, elevator.

House Rented

21ST AND EYE STS. N.W. 7 rooms, 3 baths, screened-in rear porch; oil burner; old-fashioned garden with high brick wall; 3-year lease to party buying odd pieces of furniture at $150; avail. immed.; rental, $85. Call Mrs. Lynch. ME. 3860; eves., WEst 1821.

House Rented

DETACHED new home; 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath, garage; 2 blocks bus line. 1404 N. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 8707-W.

House Rented

CHEVY CHASE—Modern home, attractively furnished; Oriental rugs, radio, etc.; large lot, garage, near schools and Circle; very reasonable; for 5 or 6 months. WIsconsin 2571.

Scully Guilty, Given 42-Month Jail Sentence

Defense to Fight Verdict; Hearing Set March 3 in Auto Death Case.

By the Associated Press.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 20.—A Frederick County jury convicted Thomas G. Scully, jr., prominent young Winchester lawyer, of involuntary manslaughter tonight in the death of Frederick M. Affleck in an automobile accident and fixed his punishment at three and a half years in the State Penitentiary.

The jurors returned their verdict at 8:30 p. m. after two hours and 50 minutes' deliberation, terminating a five-day trial in the Frederick Circuit Court.

Defense counsel moved that the verdict be set aside as contrary to the law and the evidence, and Judge Philip Williams fixed March 3 for hearing arguments.

Scully, socially prominent and a nephew of the Mayor of Pittsburgh, renewed his bond of $10,000 pending final disposition of the case.

A similar charge in connection with the death of Homer Hook is pending against Scully.

The State charged the attorney, while under the influence of intoxicants, drove his car at high speed into a group of men removing the body of a victim of a previous accident Christmas night.

Scully pleaded innocent.

Shanghai Theater Raided by Italians

Shanghai, Feb. 20 (AP).—About 200 men, identified by authorities as Italian civilians and sailors from an Intalian man-of-war at anchor here, stormed a motion-picture theater today and routed the audience with gunfire, ammonia bombs and clubs.

They slugged two Russian film projection operators showing a Russian-made picture dealing with the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and seized the film. One suffered a broken arm, the other a gash on the head.

Beore Chinese police, British settlement authorities, Japanese marines and Italian officials arrived at the Isis Theater, on the border of the International Settlement, the mob had wrecked the interior of the place and fled.

Connally to Call Meeting in Action On Capitol Bill

Senator Connally, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, yesterday said he will call a meeting this week to act on his bill to extend the east front of the Capitol.

He predicted that the committee will vote to report the bill favorably.

The measure would authorize the expenditure of 4,000,000 to extend the east front of the Capitol in conformance with original plans and reface it with marble to match the Senate and House wings.

Bosses' Group Strikes; Workers Won't Bargain

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—A new type of strike—a strike of 32 employers in the wholesale dry goods field in defense of their right to bargain collectively with union employes—cropped out today.

The employers, members of the Downtown Dry Goods Jobbers Association, announced that 500 clerks in their shops had refused, through the Wholesale Dry Goods Employes Union, to recognize the association as their employers' bargaining agent.

Louisiana Now Fights Flooded Mississippi

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 20 (AP).—The Mississippi River flood fight centered tonight in lower Concordia Parish, La., where thousands of workmen battled to strengthen the dikes.

Farther south of Angola, La., an abandoned levee broke and inundated 500 acres of land at the State penitentiary. Main levees held and no fear was felt. The crest of the river apparently reached here today with a stage of 57.8 feet, an all-time high.

Vet Gets Palace Offer For Carrying King's Hat

London, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Hubert Mangus-Jackson, a war veteran, was offered a job at Buckinham Palace tonight because of the "attractive manner" in which he carried King George VI's hat around at the British industries fair.

Magnus-Jackson was selected from all the uniformed attendants at the fair to carry the monarch's hat during a royal tour of the exhibits.

Tax on Homes Lightened.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 20 (AP).—A $2,000 homestead exemption bill today received Gov. Bibb Graves' signature and became law. Going into effect October 1, 1936, the act provides homestead owners with a $2,000 exemption—a deduction of $13 from State ad valorem taxes. City, county or school district taxes are not affected.

Lunotic Injures 6, Dies.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20 (AP).—Six men were burned on the face by disinfectant hurled by a colored patient who ran amuck for 45 minutes in the psychopathic ward at the City Hospital today. The man died from an undetermined cause a few minutes after he surrendered.

College President Dies.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Rev. Brother Cantidius Thomas, 68, president of Manhattan College from 1921 to 1927, died today after a paralytic stroke. He came to the United States as a boy from Ireland and later entered the Teaching Order of the Christian Brothers.

Onetime NRA Aide Dies.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Max Winkler Amberg, director of the millinery code authority under the National Recovery act, died today.

Rites Tomorrow for C. W. Lewis, 51 Years With Capital Transit

Former Horse-Car-Conductor, Known By Scores of Street Car Employes, Dies at 73; Had Retired From Service Two Years Ago.

An old horse-car conductor, whose big thrill came the morning he became the first man in Washington to motor one of the new stream-line trolley coaches, will receive last rites tomorrow morning in St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Charles William Lewis, whom scores of fellow street car men knew intimately as "Billy," died at 73 Thursday night at Columbia Country Club. He was the club's night watchman, and had lived there since his retirement from the trolley service nearly two years ago.

A half century of service over the electric railway tracks of the Capital made a host of friends for Billy.

Started When Twenty.

A few may recall the stripling boy of 20 who took the job as "hill boy" to help the old horse-cars over Capitol Hill. That was Billy Lewis in '88, when he arrived in Washington seeking work. He had come from West Virginia.

Many more of his fellow workers, however, will recall the morning of May 14, 1935, when Billy, just passed 71, took his place at the controls of one of the speedy new street cars. Billy adjusted his suspenders and, biting off a chew of tobacco, said:

"She's a dandy, isn't she? . . . Not much like the cars we drove when I was younger—the horse-cars that clattered down the avenues and up the streets clang-clanging like cow bells."

Billy was just being retired then, but before he went realized his ambition to be the first man in Washington to drive one of the stream-line coaches.

Confident of Ability.

"I can drive any dam' thing on wheels," said Billy, jerking open the throttle.

Shortly after he left the service of the Capital Transit Co. Billy got a job as night watchman at the Columbia Country Club he has lived there since. His last illness was brief—it seized him just a week before his death.

Billy was born August 10, 1864, in Boliva, W. Va., and the body will be taken there after the funeral services tomorrow.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Dora V. Kelly and Mrs. Pearl Foley, and a son, John William Lewis, all of Washington; seven grandchildren and one great-grand child.

1 Killed, 3 Injured As Jailers Thwart Attempted Break

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 20 (AP).—Quick-acting jailers halted an attempted break by eight men at the Mahoning County Jail today, shooting to death Frank Bonk, 22-year-old robbery suspect, and wounding three prisoners.

At least ten shots were fired, Sheriff Ralph E. Elser said, before Bonk was killed, three of his companions were taken to the prison hospital and the four other prisoners involved rushed back to their cell block to escape the gunfire.

Deputy Sheriff C. M. Brown received a slight wound from a flying bullet.

The prisoners were armed only with the handles of brooms they had received earlier in the day to sweep their cell block. Sheriff Elser said they apparently broke loose a hinge at the end of the cell-block corridor and rushed into the jail offices, where the shooting took place.

1,000 Chinese Fired On In Anti-Japanest Riot

Shanghai (Sunday), Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Chinese authorities confirmed today that "two or three" workers had been shot when 1,000 Chinese from the Japanese-owned Towoda Cotton Mills stormed the Jessfield police station in the western district, in an anti-Japanese demonstration.

Col. Tan Pao-Shu, the Chinese officer in charge, was taken to a hospital for treatment of head injuries. Several other policemen were slightly injured. A detail of 300 Japanese bluejackets rushed to assistance of the police. Thirteen were arrested.

6 Killed, 6 Hurt As Powder Train, Ore Cars Collide

San Francisco, Feb. 20 (AP).—Six men were killed when an ore train rammed a powder train at the Walker Mine in Plumas County, the Department of Industrial Relations here was informed today.

George E. Kimball, chief electrical engineer of the department, said mine officials had telegraphed him, listing the dead as Louis Ghina Carl Doning, Lloyd Gilbert, Pat Burns, Herbert Blauel and W. Schasker. All lived at the mine.

Six others were injured. The mine, owned by the Anaconda Copper Co., was not damaged greatly.

Employing 450 men, it produces about 1,400 tons daily of gold, copper and silver ore.

FCA Will Grant Credit in March

Donald E. Clark, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration, announced yesterday that applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1937 will be received at the county agents offices on the following dates:

March 1, Annapolis; March 2, Towson; March 3, Ellicott City; March 4, Bel Air; March 5, Elkton; March 8, Westminster; March 9, Frederick; March 10, Hagerstown; March 11, Cumberland; March 12, Oakland; March 15, Rockville; March 16, Upper Marlboro; March 17, Prince Frederick; March 18, La Plata and March 19, Leonardtown.

These loans will be made only to farmers who do not have available other sources of credit, including production credit associations.

Net Tightens On 7 Accused Torture Killers

Defense Is Set Back When Statement Monaghan Fell Is Retracted.

By the Associated Press

Somerset, Pa., Feb. 20.—One of the seven peace officers charged with the "third degree" death of Frank C. Monaghan retracted today a previous statement that he heard the 64-year-old hotel man fall in the Fayette County detective's Bertillon room.

The defense has contended at the trial of State Trooper Stacy Gunderman that Monaghan was a "vicious" character, that he attacked Gunderman and died last September 12 after a fall while officers questioned him about the cutting of County Detective John C. Wall.

Wilbert Minerd, assistant county detective, testified under cross examination by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti that he had made his earlier statement about the fall "to help his officers."

Margiotti questioned:

"Didn't you tell Corporal (Joseph) Conwell you heard Monaghan fall?"

"I made that statement while I was in jail. Corporal Conwell told me it was strictly confidential, that it was to help his officers."

A section of the statement read:

"During the night I was in and out of the office while Monaghan was being questioned and at no time did I see anybody strike him. But while he was taking a shower bath, I heard him fall on the tile floor. In my opinion Monaghan was intoxicated."

The Commonwealth has charged 12 men were involved in Monaghan's death. Besides the seven charged with murder, Coroner S. A. Baltz, two physicians and two undertakers are accused of "concealing facts." The trial was transferred to Somerset on a change of venue from Uniontown, where Monaghan met death.

Detective Wall stopped Monaghan on a rural road near Uniontown the night of September 11, claiming he was "too drunk" to drive. Monaghan was accompanied by Miss Florence Dean, 19-year-old chambermaid in his hotel. Wall claimed on the witness stand Miss Dean held his arm while Monaghan slashed his face with a knife.

Alton, Ill., Youth, 19, Towers 8½ Feet in Air

Alton, Ill., Feb. 20 (AP).—In his stocking feet—if he should choose to take off his size 39 shoes—Robert Pershing Wadlow, who will be 19 Monday, stands 8 feet 5½ inches tall.

Self-effacing, Alton's youthful giant shies away from discussing the fact he is probable the tallest man of authentic record. He is too reserved to display interest in his birthday. His father, Harold Wadlow, 5 feet 11 inches tall, said Robert plans no celebration. He may go to a movie, his favorite winter amusement, or he may stay at home and read. He is especially fond of travel books.

Attempted Jail Break Frustrated in Indiana

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 20 (AP).—State prison officials disclosed today they had frustrated an attempted break from the institution of four prisoners who had secreted themselves in an empty railroad box car.

Phone Official Dies

Underwood & Underwood.
EDWIN F. HILL.

V. M. I. Alumni Launch Drive On Endowment

Foundation Is FoFrmed to 'Adance Welfare' of Institution.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20.—Formation of the V. M. I., Foundation, Inc., to work for the "advancement" and "welfare" of V. M. I., was announced here today coincident with the first meeting of officers.

The corporation, they said, will endeavor to create an additional and independent endowment fund for the school somewhat similar to the University of Virginia's Alderman fund. The present endowment is under State control.

The certificate of incorporation set forth the organization's aim:

"To solicit and to accept gifts, grants, devises, bequests, transfers and other donations of money and property, real and personal, of all kinds——.

"To use, appropriate, devote, allocate, distribute, give or expend the same or the income therefrom for the advancement, promotion, encouragement, welfare and progress of the Virginia Military Institute—and—V. M. I. Alumni Association."

Officials who assembled at the office of the president, John C. Hagan, jr., of Richmond, included Goldsborough Serpell, of Norfolk, vice president; Harry DeButts, of Charlotte, N. C., secretary; Maj. John E. Townes, of the V. M. I. faculty, and the president and secretary of the V. M. I. Alumni Association; former State Senator James S. Easley, of Halifax, and Frank McCarthy, of Lexington. Other officers include James R. Gilliam, jr., of Lynchburg.

The conferees today studied needs of the institution and by-laws for the foundation, the duration of the latter is unlimited and its real estate holdings at any one time shall be limited to 1,000,000 acres.

Horticulture Club to Meet.

The annual dinner of the Takoma Horticulture Club will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow evening in the Baptist Church at Piney Branch road and Aspen street. Dr. Clarence B. Smith, assistant director of extension service of the Department of Agriculture, will speak.

Edwin F. Hill, Phone Official, Dies at Home

Information Director for C. & P. Kiwanis Leader Succumbs at 55.

Continued from Page 1.

War, Hill attended common school, then Locust Dale Academy.

As a strong, well-knit youth he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Co. as lineman's helper in Portsmouth, Va., in 1900. In those days the telephone was still much of a novelty in parts of the South and the pioneering days of the Southern Bell were by no means over.

Because of his intelligence and strength he became a lineman shortly afterward. He worked atop telephone poles in the coastal Virginia country, repairing wires ripped down by gales and storms, and he worked so well that soon he became a cable splicer.

Went to Georgia.

In 1902 "Ed" Hill was sent to Augusta, Ga., as a line foreman, helping the telephone to maintain the penetration it had made into the rural sections of the deep South.

Next he became district foreman for the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. for the entire South, including North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia. He was an "ace" trouble shooter, well liked by his men, but until that time he had done practically no office work, and even in this job much of his life was spent in the outdoors.

Hill became general foreman of the Southern Bell at Richmond, Va., in 1906, and plant superintendent for the Tidewater area of the Southern Bell in 1908. In 1912 he was made division superintendent of the Chesapeake & Potomac at Charleston, W. Va.

All this time the telephone had been expanding. But still dial phones were practically unknown, and the old-fashioned receivers were in vogue.

Became Manager.

In November, 1922, Hill was made information manager at Charleston, and in 1925 the Chesapeake & Potomac transferred him here as its information director, a post he held at the time of his death.

While Hill was working in Charleston, he received the Theodore N. Vail medal for public service after he spent 24 hours collecting information over the telephone which eventually located a bombing plane that had crashed.

Hill's career in Kiwanis International was spetcacular. He had a genius for winning friends and holding them. He became active in Kiwanis in Charleston in 1922. He was elected a trustee of Kiwanis International at the convention in Toronto, Canada, in June, 1934. In 1933 he was governor of the Capital District, and he was chairman of the international committee on publicity in 1932, 1933 and 1934.

In addition to this, he was lieutenant governor of the first division, Capital District, in 1930, and served as district chairman of the Kiwanis education committee and as chairman of the district committee on publicity.

Underprivileged and crippled children claimed a large share of Hill's attention in his Kiwanis work.

Whenever the club gave a party for paralysis victims in the District's schools for crippled children, "Ed" Hill was there. He smiled and made kindly little speeches. He brought entertainers. He presented gifts to the youngsters at Christmas time. He encouraged them to sing and distributed among them boxes of pink ice cream.

Hill was a charter member of Charleston Lodge, No. 143, A. F. and A. M., and a thirty-second degree Mason. He was a member of the John W. Morris Consistory, at Charleston. He belonged to the National Press Club and the Washington Board of Trade.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Marie Nicholson Townsend, whom he married at Portsmouth, Va., in 1910; his mother, Mrs. Esther Garnett Hill, of Locust Dale, Madison County, Va.; three sisters, Etha Rowena Hill and Mrs. Norman L. Beale, of Locust Dale, and Frances Powell Hill, of Washington, and three brothers, Rowland Flint Hill and Henry L. Hill, of Orange, Va., and Douglas Scott Hill, of Atlanta, Ga.

DIED.

BELL, ABBY ALLEN. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at her residence, 4824 V st. nw., ABBY ALLEN BELL, beloved wife of Joseph A. Bell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Allen and sister of Viola, Wesley B. and Howard B. Allen. Services by W. W. Chambers. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYCE, FLORENCE W. On Friday, February 19, 1937, FLORENCE W. BOYCE, beloved wife of Joseph K. Boyce and mother of Hazel Boyce. Funeral from her late residence, 1407 S st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, CLARENCE BURKERT. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLARENCE BURKERT BROWN, beloved husband of Anna Barbara Brown and father of W. Scott, Julia Kate and Charles Albert Brown. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

ETZLER, ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH ETZLER, beloved wife of the late Vernon E. Etzler and mother of Mrs. Annabelle Rutledge and Mrs. Martha Martin Andrew, Raymond and Stephen Etzler. Funeral services will be held at Milburn T. Zirkle Co. funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, February 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, ELIZABETH MELVA. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Griffith, 1233 Lawrence st. ne. ELIZABETH MELVA FITZGERALD, beloved wife of the late Daniel L. Fitzgerald, and mother of Ella Atwell Griffith. She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Walter Kirkle, of Aldie, Va.; Mrs. Harry L. McLearen, of Miami Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Henry E. Kirkpatrick, of Vienna, Va., and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services at the above address on Monday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILL, EDWIN H. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 28 East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., EDWIN F. HILL, beloved husband of Marie M. Hill. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, MARY E. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at Providence Hospital, MARY E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of George Johnson. Funeral from her late residence, 214 5th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, CHARLES WILLIAM (BILL). On Thursday, February 18, 1937, at the Columbia Country Club, after a brief illness, CHARLES WILLIAM LEWIS, beloved husband of the late Jennie Louise Lewis (nee Ricketts) and devoted father of John W. Lewis, Mrs. Dora V. Kelly and Mrs. Pearl Foley; also surviving are six grandchildren, Margaret Angelia Kelly, John Paul and Joseph Lewis, Charles, Joseph and LeRoy Foley and one great-grandson, Paul Joseph Lewis. Services at S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harpers Cemetery, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

LIPPOLD, JOHN. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, JOHN LIPPOLD, beloved husband of Esther R. Lippold (nee Speanburgh) and father of John W. and Alice J. Lippold. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MADDOX, ALVIN SCOTT. On Thursday, February 18, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ALVIN SCOTT MADDOX, the beloved husband of Marjorie E. Maddox (nee Southworth), father of Bobbie Maddox and son of Winfield S. and Sadie Maddox. He is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, SARAH G. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at her home, Spring Lake Park, near Rockville, Md., SARAH G. MILLER, wife of Edward A. Miller. Services at the chapel of the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM HARRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 18, 1937, at his residence, 221 F st. nw., WILLIAM HARRY PHILLIPS, beloved son of William U. and Blanche L. Phillips and brother of Mrs. William F. Mayer. Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

QUINN, JOSEPH J. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Children's Hospital, JOSEPH J. QUINN, beloved son of Joseph J. and Camille Soldano Quinn, aged 2 years. Funeral from the residence, 1412 Allison st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

REGAN, WILLIAM FRANCIS. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 2500 K st. nw., WILLIAM FRANCIS REGAN, beloved husband of Josie Regan. Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Steven's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DIED.

ROULEAU, LOUIS T. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at his home, 15 St. Andrews Lane, Silver Spring, Md., LOUIS T. ROULEAU, husband of Margaret Huffman Rouleau. Remains resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services Tuesday, February 23, at 10 a. m., at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHERRER, ELNORA POOLE. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at her home, Kensington, Md., ELNORA POOLE SHERRER, wife of Arthur E. Sherrer and mother of Mrs. Myrtle S. Williams, of Washington, D. C. Services at her late home on Sunday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SOWERBUTTS, ROBERT P. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 1855 Good Hope rd. se., ROBERT P. SOWERBUTTS, beloved husband of Anna L. Sowerbutts (nee Rollins) and brother of Mrs. Laura G. Davidson and Richard C. Sowerbutts. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SWEENEY, EDWIN M. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 451 South Carolina ave. se., EDWIN M. SWEENEY, beloved son of Mary A. and the late Edwin E. Sweeney. Remains resting at Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

TAGUE, LIEUT. JOHN BYRON. On Thursday, February 18, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, LIEUT. JOHN BYRON TAGUE, of 800 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Ethel L. Tague and father of four children. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ALICE KNOWLES. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at her home, 1407 31st st. nw., ALICE KNOWLES TAYLOR, wife of the late John P. Taylor and mother of William H. Taylor and Isabelle P. Taylor. Funeral services at the residence on Monday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

TELLER, ANNIE E. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at her residence, 506 B st. ne., ANNIE E. TELLER, beloved grandmother of Frederick L. Eisinger. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St Joseph's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

TEW, MARGARET B. On Friday, February 19, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith J. Lee, 2953 McKinley st. nw. MARGARET B. TEW, widow of William E. Tew. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery.

WAPLES, HENRY REED. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, HENRY REED WAPLES, father of Henry Howard Waples, of 1606 Grace Church rd., Woodside, Md. Services from the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, February 21, at 7:30 p. m. Interment, North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

WARD, IDA HARNER. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at her residence, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw. IDA HARNER WARD, beloved wife of Philip H. Ward, and mother of Dr. William K. Ward, of Detroit, Mich.; Philip Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; George H. Ward and Ralph P. Ward, of Washington, D. C. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m.

WELSH, LUTHER. On Thursday, February 18, 1937, at his home, 123 Second street, Laurel, Md., LUTHER WELSH, beloved husband of Grace L. Welsh, in his seventy-second year. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, February 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in National Memorial Cemetery.

WOLVERTON, CHARLES V. On Saturday, February 20, 1937, at his residence, 701 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES V. WOLVERTON, beloved husband of the late Emma Mae Wolverton. He is also survived by two sons and two daughters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices Open eve & Sun. Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET NAtional 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel. Telephone: NATIONAL 2473

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

JAMES T. RYAN 317 PA AVE SE ATlantic 1700.

SINCE 1884 Thos. S. Sergeon Co. (Willson K. Huntemann, successor) DIGNITY WITHOUT EXPENSE COMPLETE FUNERALS $100 and up FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1011 7th St. N.W. NA. 1090

Estab. 1857 Zurhorst (Chas. S. Zurhorst Co.) Funeral Directors 301 East Capitol St. Funerals, including same dignified, efficient services we have rendered the public for 79 years. Complete $100 and up Ambulance Service LI. 0372 LI. 0468

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS AT PRICES GUARANTEED LOW! By Chambers One of the Largest Undertakers in the world

COMPLETE Including This METAL FUNERAL High Class CASKET

One of the Best at One-Half of the Usual Time Undertaker's Price. Complete Funeral for $265

CEMETERY PLOT COMPLETE—Opened and Closed—As Low As $25

Compare it before you engage anyone, we give you these beautiful funerals because we are one of the largest service funerals in the world.

3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON

3 FUNERAL HOMES The Greater Chambers

1400 CHAPIN ST. NW. Phone COlumbia 0432 • 517 ELEVENTH ST. SE. Phone ATlantic 6700 • 918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

★ GREATEST ACCLAIM FROM STYLISTS ANY CAR EVER HAD!

NANCY McCLELLAND . . . famous New York decorator says, "I really think it's a beauty. It has all the smartness that makes for a well-groomed car or a well-groomed woman. The interiors are exquisite."

★ OWNERS' REPORTS DWARF EVERY CLAIM WE EVER MADE!

C. S. ARMS, Chicago—reports 18 to 20 miles per gallon on recent 5,000 mile trip. He says, "The Chrysler Royal is more powerful than my previous car, yet it costs far less to run. It rides so beautifully we are never fatigued on long, hard trips."

★ ENGINE EXPERTS MARVEL AT NEW GOLD SEAL ENGINE!

MATHEW "Scotty" SMITH, Detroit—has been building engines since 1904. He says, "I've had a hand in producing every Chrysler motor since Chrysler started. The new Gold Seal is best-balanced, smoothest of them all. No wonder Chrysler sales are soaring this year."

THE WHOLE NATION AGREES—

"CHRYSLER TOPS 'EM ALL!"

NEW ROYAL INVADES THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

★ This is Chrysler's greatest year in history. And no wonder! Millions have been interested in Chrysler's dramatic invasion of the low-priced field.

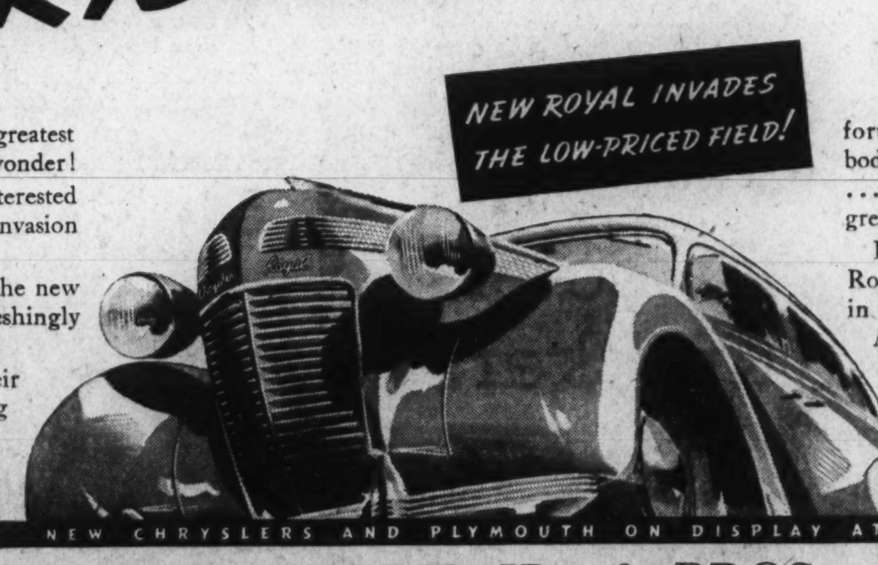
Stylists are acclaiming the new Royal as the most refreshingly beautiful car in years.

Owners are telling their friends about the amazing economy of the new Gold Seal engine . . . the delightful room and comfort of the beautifully styled bodies . . . the lasting reliability . . . the quality and value of these great 1937 Chryslers.

If you haven't driven the new Royal, Imperial or Airflow, stop in today. You'll agree with America's verdict . . . Chrysler tops 'em all!

New low delivered prices. Time payments to fit your purse on official Commercial Credit Company plan.

Copyright 1937, Chrysler Corporation



NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000

Coast In. Inc. 514 8th St. S.E. • District Motor Company 1515 14th St. N.W. • Skinker Motor Co., Inc. 1218 20th St. N.W. • Smoot Motor Co., Inc. 3342 M St. N.W. • Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc. 523 H St. N.E. • Hicks-Paul, Inc. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. • Bethesda Merson Co. Bethesda, Md. • Cox's Sales & Service Co. Alexandria, Va. • Bell and Wirgman Silver Spring, Md. • Al's Master Service Clarendon, Va. • Beyer-Shipley Sales, Inc. Capitol Heights, Md. • Rutledge Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. • Hohensee Motors Takoma Park, Md. • Baussrman's Service Arlington, Va. • Brosius Bros. & Gormley Rockville, Md. • Auto Sales Co. College Park, Md.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING ONLY—STORE OPENS 9:30 A. M.—CLOSES 1 P. M.

SALE

Brother and Sister Easter

Coat Outfits

3.95

Tweeds, cheviots, serges and men's wear fabrics—just like Mother's and Dad's! In charming, tailored styles—with belted, pleated or plain backs—with slash pockets and sleeve emblems—and some with pique collars! And they're special values well worth a special trip. Sizes 1 to 6.

Children's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

SALE

Boys' and Girls'

Fit-Rite Shoes

Our entire stock of $2.49 Fit-Rite shoes reduced for this event; Featuring elk and patent leather—all with solid leather soles of Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 8½ to 3. A to D.

2.20

Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

SALE

GIRLS' ACETATE CREPE

Printed Dresses

1.79

They're big successes at their regular price—and absolute giveaways at this Washington Birthday special! Princess styles! Bolero effects! Two piece effects! Tailored styles with contrasting tops! Sizes 7 to 14. At 1.79—look ahead to Easter!

Girls' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

SALE

Boys' Sweaters and Knickers

1.66 Each

Taken from higher-priced lines! Sweaters include cossack models with half-zipper. Sizes 28 to 38. Knickers are fully lined, with knit cuffs and deep pockets. Sizes 6 to 18. A wide choice of patterns and colors in both.

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

SALE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!

Spring SUITS

FOR STUDENTS

14.50

You'll find the smartest patterns for Spring in this large group of students' suits. And specially priced for our George Washington Birthday Sale tomorrow morning from 9:30 to 1 P. M. Double breasted, drape models with the popular sport backs. All with lustrous linings. Choose from Oversize and Glen Plaids, new large Block and Check effects. New light mixtures included. Greys, tans and browns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Extra Pair of Matching Slacks........................ 2.95

Varsity Shop, Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Use your Charga-Plate—or if you prefer use the 'Heco' Plan—take up to 6 months to pay. Plus small carrying charge.

SPORTS

The Washington Post

SPORTS

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937 X

MARYLAND AND C. U. BOXERS TIE, 4-4; G. U. FIVE WINS

Manhattan Lowers Mark Set Earlier by Hoyas

O'Brien Shatters Owen 500 Record; Lash, Kansan Win

Hoya Quartet Runs Mile in 3:22.7; Manhattan Then Makes It 3:22.4.

Cunningham's Victory in Baxter Mile Paled by New Meet Marks.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 20.—The annual New York Athletic Club indoor track and field carnival produced one new world record, a flock of new meet marks and several near-record exploits tonight for the benefit of a crowd of 16,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Fleet-footed Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse University Olympian, hung up a new indoor standard of 57.6 seconds, clipping two-tenths off his own mark made in last year's meet, as he raced off again with the Buer-Meyer 500-yard special. O'Brien made his first victory of the 1937 board campaign a notable one by handing his Negro rival, Jimmy Herbert, of the New York University, the latter's first setback.

Earl Meadows, of southern California, the Olympic champion, missed the indoor pole vault by a fraction of an inch. He cleared the bar at what he and the crowd thought was 14 feet 5 inches for a new mark, only to find on remeasurement that the bar was actually 14 feet 4⅝ inches from the floor. This was under the record of 14 feet 4⅞ inches made by George Varoff, of Oregon, last week.

Lash Wins Two-mile.

Don Lash, the sensational Indiana iron-man, topped off the footracing whirl by capturing the 2-mile from an all-star field in 9:01.6, just a week after he lowered the indoor record to 8:58 at Boston. Lash won by 10 yards from his teammate, Tommy Deckard, as five of the six starters turned in a remarkable set of times.

Deckard was clocked in 9:03.4, the fastest he has ever run, while Norman Bright, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, was third in 9:03.6, also his best anywhere. Wayne and Blaine Rideout, of North Texas Teachers, finishing fourth and fifth, were clocked in 9:04 and 9:04.4, respectively.

Some idea of this combined attack on the stop watch can be gained from the fact that prior to this winter the fastest American indoor performance for two miles was 9:07.4, by Ray Sears, the former Butler University star.

Cunningham Wins Mile.

These performances took the spotlight from Glenn Cunningham's third triumph in five years in the classic Baxter mile. The former Kansan, now competing for the New York Curb Exchange A. A., caught his arch-rival Gene Venzke, of the New York A. C., on the last turn and won by two yards in 4:12.4. Italy's Luigi Beccali, the 1932 Olympic champion at 1,500 meters, finished third in his American debut, with Miklos Szabo, of Hungary, fourth and Ray Sears last.

Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles Negro and Olympic high jump champion, scored his first victory of the indoor season, thanks to a technical decision. Johnson was deadlocked with two rivals at 6 feet 6 inches, but was awarded first place under the new system, giving the edge to the jumper with fewest misses.

Hoyas Win Relay.

Other notable individual triumphs were registered by long John Woodruff, Pittsburgh's Olympic 800-meter champion, who ran a front race all the way to capture the Matt Halpin half-mile in 1:54.7, beating Abe Rosenkrantz of Michigan Normal; Ben Johnson, Columbia Negro flash, in the 60-yard sprint special; and John Donovan of Dartmouth, who upset the favorite, Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist in the 60-yard hurdles.

A series of spectacular relay races was capped by Manhattan's victory over metropolitan rivals in 3:22.4, fastest mile time of the season.

Earlier, Georgetown's mile relay quartet, consisting of Healy, Green, Bogan and McPoland, had reeled off the then fastest performance of the 1937 indoor season by beating Pittsburgh, with John Woodruff running anchor, and Holy Cross, in the sparkling time of 3 minutes, 22.7 seconds, a new record for the event.

The Hilltoppers came up fast, on the last two legs, and made a runaway of the triangular tussle after Scanlon, Holy Cross anchor, fum-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Annie Oakley the 2d Makes Missouri Team

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 20 (AP).—A modern Annie Oakley, totin' a target pistol, outshot all male competitors today to win a place on the University of Missouri pistol team.

Ruth Vleck, Wahoo, Nebr., punctured the bull's-eye for 288 points of a possible 300 in eliminations. High score among the males was 266.

Cadets' Late Spurt Fails By a Goal

Lynch, Gillette Heroes for Tars in Smashing Army Offensive.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20.—Nearly 6,000 spectators taxed the seating capacity of Dahlgren Hall this afternoon to see the Annapolis Midshipmen defeat the rival West Point Cadets in one of the most thrilling conests ever staged here. The final count was Navy, 42; Army, 40. It was the fourteenth game of the series between the two institutions, and the result kept Navy in front, 8 to 6, by the closest score in this rivalry.

Navy's victory was due in very large measure to the brilliant all-around work of the giant and midget players of their squad—Frank (Tiny) Lynch, 200-pound football tackle, who held down the center berth, and Bobby Gillette, a stripling, who substituted at forward. Lynch gave a great exhibition of general floor work and handling the rebounds, while the diminuitive Gillette, weighing a scant 130 pounds, and standing only 5 feet 2 inches, was everywhere about the floor, smashing the offensive of the big Army stalwarts, most of whom were hardened gridiron players, led by none other than Charley (Monkey) Meyer, the Cadet's great halfback and captain of the quint.

Lynch accounted for 11 of his team's points through 5 field goals and foul throw, while Gillette garnered 9 points from two court goals and five fouls. But high-scoring honors of the battle were garnered by Bill Brinker, who played a brilliant game at forward for Army, teaming with Capt. Meyer. Brinker registered four field goals and five from the strip for a total of 13 points.

Indicating the closeness of the game from the start to final whistle, the count was deadlocked on six occasions and first one, and then the other team managed to gain a slight advantage. The greatest margin at any time was the 7-point lead gained by Navy late in the first half. At that stage Navy was in front, 19 to 12, but the Soldiers put on a rally to pick up a bit, although at the intermission the Tars still were in front, 22 to 19.

The resumption of histilities found the situation equally tense. For a time Army held a slight advantage, a shot from long range by "Monk" Meyer, furnishing the spark for a rally, in which Brinker and Sullivan figured and after five minutes of grueling play, Army led, 27 to 25. Then Lynch came through with a difficult shot to knot the count at 29-all.

And so the battle waged. A moment later and there was a deadlock at 31, the result of a goal by Rogner for the Cadets and foul throws by Capt. Bob Ruge and Gillette for the Tars. Then the Middies hit up their

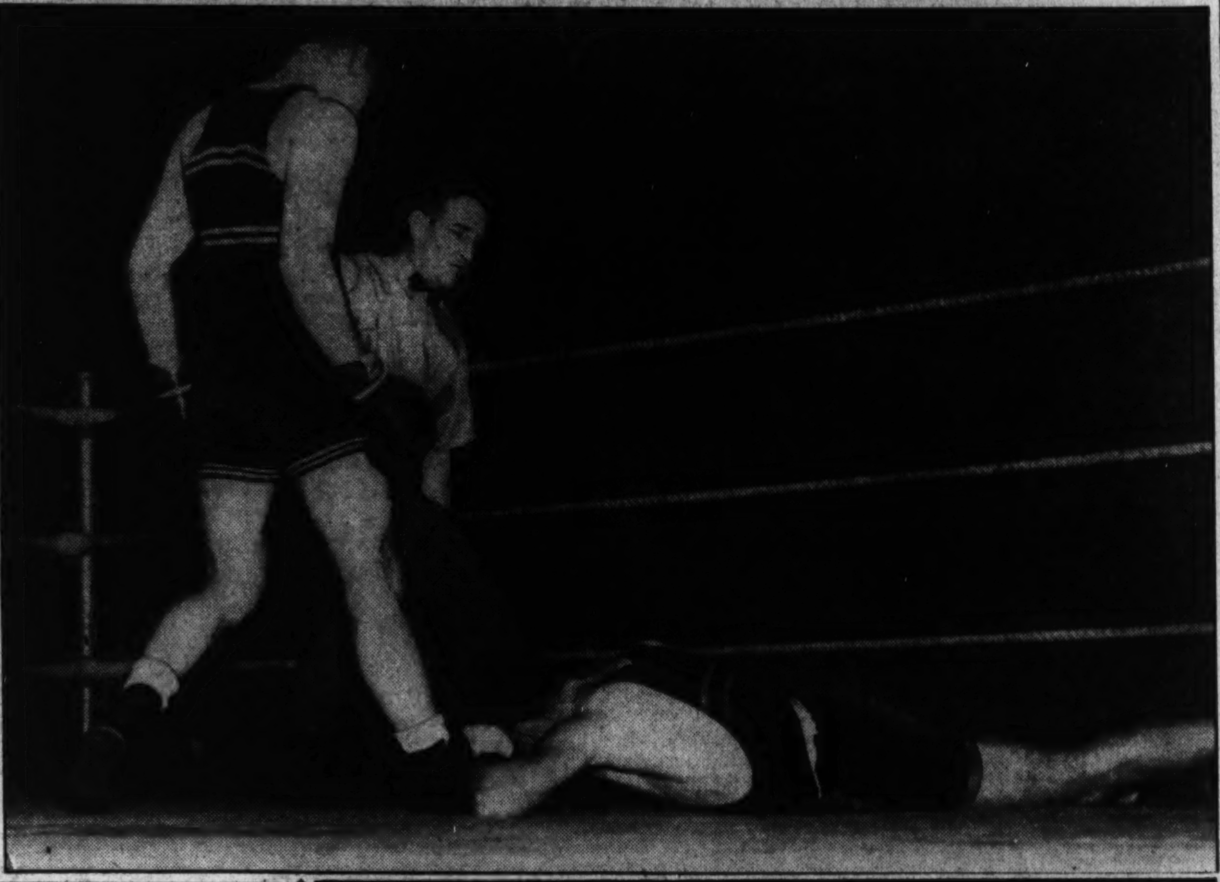
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

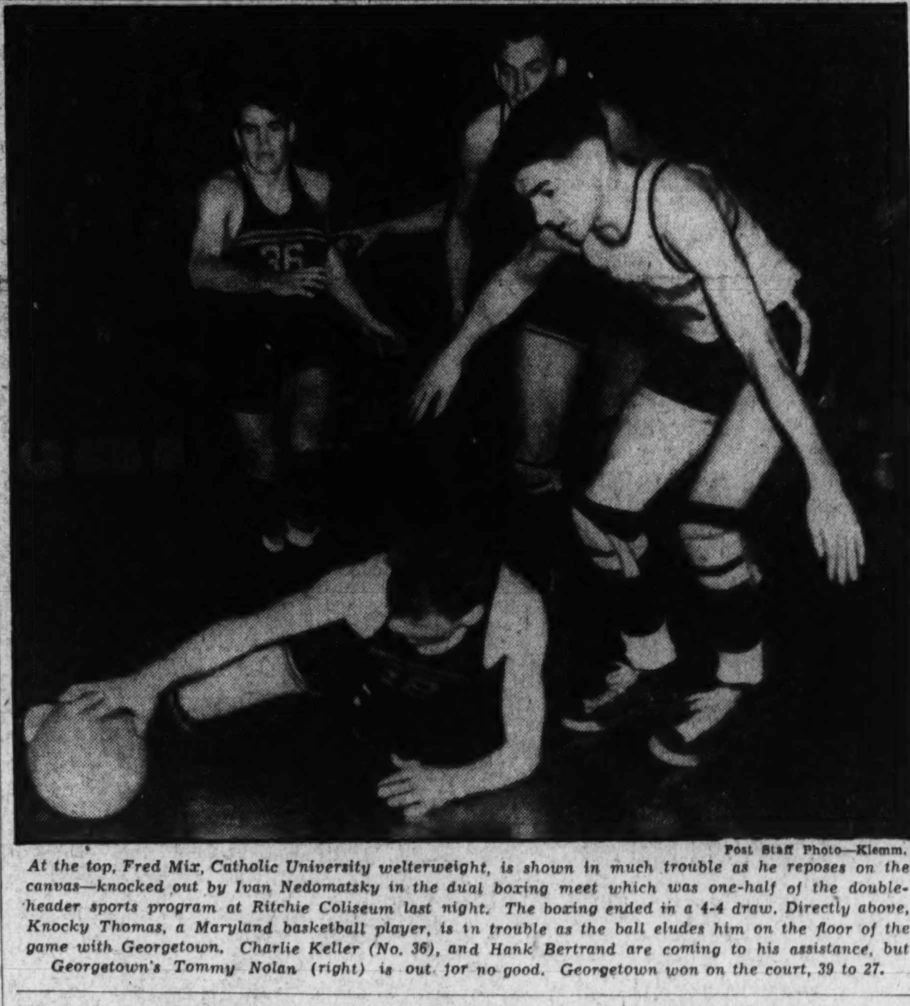
English, Cooney Sign Brooklyn Contracts

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today added the names of Charles (Woody) English, an infielder, and Outfielder Johnny Cooney to the list of signed players.

The Dodgers obtained English, a 10-year veteran, from the Chicago Cubs during the winter in a trade that also involved Pitcher Roy Henshaw and Shortstop Lonny Frey. As a utility man last year English battde .247 in 64 games with the Cubs.

Double Trouble in Maryland Double-Header





Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

At the top, Fred Mix, Catholic University welterweight, is shown in much trouble as he reposes on the canvas—knocked out by Ivan Nedomatsky in the dual boxing meet which was one-half of the double-header sports program at Ritchie Coliseum last night. The boxing ended in a 4-4 draw. Directly above, Knocky Thomas, a Maryland basketball player, is in trouble as the ball eludes him on the floor of the game with Georgetown. Charlie Keller (No. 36), and Hank Bertrand are coming to his assistance, but Georgetown's Tommy Nolan (right) is out for no good. Georgetown won on the court, 39 to 27.

Dean Returns Cards' Offer Of $25,000

Dizzy Sets His Price as $50,000; Refuses to Answer Phone.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 20.—Jerome Herman Dean, a very disgusted young man, chewed down two cigars, called the "Gas House Gang" a bunch of violets and admitted today he had returned an unsigned $25,000 contract to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Outrageous," sputtered Dizzy. "How could that fellow Branch Rickey have the nerve to send me last year's contract? Why, I didn't even glance at it. My wife opened it, told me the figure, we laughed about it, and had it on a return train in two hours.

"They always send two contracts—one to sign and one for me to keep. I didn't even keep the extra one. Don't want it laying around to make me mad."

Dean again set his price at $50,000. "I'd play cheaper than that for any other club in the business—just to get away from Rickey and that cheap bunch," he bellowed. "Shucks, I know there isn't a ball player alive actually worth fifty grand, but it adds up to that when he's a showman and drawing card. And I ain't bad at that."

Dean Carries On.

He circled his huge hands around his month-old nephew, brother Paul (Daffy) Dean's child, "clucked" a couple of times, and carried on.

"I'll lay out of baseball just as sure as I'm alive if they stop at a cent less than $50,000. I won't put a foot in that spring training camp unless I get it. If I sign for $50,000, they'll get $50,000 worth of pitching. If I sign for $25,000, they'll get $25,000 worth of pitching—only I ain't gonna sign for that."

Dean carefully traced his five-year major league career, and said when you have hung up 121 victories for an average of 24 per season, "you've got something."

The big right-hander, weighing in at 198 pounds and denying that contract troubles had put a flock of gray hairs around his temples, tore into the St. Louis ball club.

"We've got too many managers. There's Frankie Frisch, Branch Rickey, Sam Breadon and Leo Durocher. I sorta hate to say this, but unless I sign, they won't finish in the first division. If I do, there's not a club in the league that can beat us. Gas house gang? Humph—a bunch of violets."

P. Waner in Final Of Golf Tourney

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—Don B. Newburn, seven times winner of the Sarasota golf championship, and Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, will clash on the Bobby Jones Course here tomorrow in the 36-hole final match of the annual city tournament.

In today's semifinal match, Newburn eliminated Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, by a score of 7 and 6. He previously had beaten Nick Altrock, veteran Washington coach.

In advancing to the final round, Waner defeated Eddie Moore, manager of the Atlanta Crackers; Baird Tewksbury, the defending champion, and M. Kaesche, winter visitor from Ridgewood, N. J.

Johnny Moore, slugging outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies, won the second-flight title, trouncing M. J. Marks, 1 up in 19 holes, in today's final match.

Case Ace Withheld From Coast Race

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (AP).—Twenty-four 3-year-olds were named today to start in the $50,000 added Santa Anita Derby Monday.

Present in the starry role of entries were leading thoroughbreds of the Nation's turf sport with one major exception.

Case Ace, the Milky Way Farms' favorite, was not entered. Trainer Bob McGarvey, admittedly pointing the great son of Teddy by Sweetheart for the Kentucky Derby, said Case Ace pulled up with a shoulder injury after winning a 6-furlong sprint last week.

Kitzmiller Takes Two.

Kitzmiller, Md., Feb. 20.—Kitzmiller High School's boys and girls basketball teams took both ends of a doubleheader from Bayard High here, the local sextet grabbing the opening tilt, 32-15 and the boys following up with a 12-11

Penn Crew Won't Enter Poughkeepsie Regatta

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania will not be represented in the Poughkeepsie regatta this year.

S. Jamison Swarts, director of athletics, announced today this action was taken because Pennsylvania crews have been handicapped by the lack of an adequate course for distance rowing practice on the Schuylkill River.

Practice on the river also has been handicapped by shallow water.

K. C. Bowlers Triumph.

The Knights of Columbus League bowlers, overcoming a 26 pin handicap, defeated the Elks League pinmen last night, 1,714 to 1,690. The match concluded a three-game home and home series.

Joe Pricci proved the spark plug of the Casey's attack, clipping the maples for a 376 set. Martin McCarthy's 378 featured for the Elks.

Hubbell Buys Into Oil Supply Firm

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Feb. 20.—Preparing for the day when his famous left arm no longer will keep him enthroned as "King Carl" of major league pitchers, Carl Hubbell has purchased an interest in an oil field supply (Green Head) company here.

John N. Pittman and Paul Snetcher, Hubbell's favorite hunting companions, disclosed tonight the New York Giant ace bought into their company just before he left for training camp Monday.

Hubbell will become vice president.

"There hasn't a week passed this winter that Carl hasn't been around our shops two or three times," said Pittman. "He has picked up a lot about the business and will go into it seriously next winter.

"While he is in New York this summer he will be our contact with several exporters."

Buddy Lewis Signs Contract With Nats for Big Pay Boost

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 20.—Third Baseman Buddy Lewis, a mild holdout since receiving his contract, came to terms today with the Washington club for the 1937 season.

The young infield sensation of the 1936 campaign expressed himself as pleased with the revised salary terms of his contract which represented a sizable increase over last season and declared that he was confident he would justify the raise.

Lewis will report here with the other infielders and outfielders on March 7.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats is now negotiting for the signed contracts of Outfielder Johnny Stone, Pitcher Buck Newsom, First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Catcher Cliff Bolton, the group which thus far has showed no inclination to sign.

Griffith, however, anticipates no serious difficulties in reaching satisfactory terms.

Washington Once Kicked on a Race Verdict

By Dillon Graham.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The story of George Washington threatening to resign from the Alexandria Jockey Club because of an unfair decision in a horse race was recalled today by historians on the eve of his birth anniversary.

Items from his diary and stories handed down from one generation of Alexandrians to another tell of his interest and participation in all sports popular in his day.

Washington raised many horses on his Mount Vernon plantation, chiefly to improve the breed and to furnish animals for agricultural work. Among his horses were many fast steppers and he entered these in the yearly Alexandria Jockey Club races.

Once a Washington horse and another finished in almost a dead heat in a race for a $20 purse. That, of course, was before the days of the camera eye to decide the winner and the judges awarded the stake to the other horse.

Washington was indignant. He wrote a letter to Ben Dulaney, president of the jockey club, to the effect that everyone knew his horse had won and that if fair play was not to prevail he didn't care to belong to the club. He said he wasn't interested in winning or in the purse, but only in the principle of fair sportsmanship.

The judges reconsidered and gave the prize to Washington's horse. Washington then gave the $20 prize to charity.

"I have seen the letter he wrote to Dulaney and it shows Washington's high ideals of fairness," said Charles H. Callahan, of Alexandria. Callahan has spent years of study and research into Washington's life. Much of his information has come down from his ancestors who lived in this section in Washington's time. Callahan was one of those who conceived the idea of the massive Masonic memorial to Washington here.

"Washington's diary also mentions a trip he and Mrs. Washington made to the Annapolis, Md., races and notes that he lost $200 in bets but that the sport was well worth the expense," Callahan recalled.

Washington allowed his slaves and plantation workers to attend the Alexandria races.

He raise dfox hounds and often had hunts on his broad acres, after which he'd entertain his guests at dinner.

He was fond of duck hunting and of fishing in the Potomac.

The Alexandria Jockey Club house still stands. Around 1784 it became a golf club, one of the first in America. It has since been r[illegible] modeled into a home.

4,000 Crowd Sees Hoyas Roll Up 22-12 Half Count

Terps Forfeit Heavyweight Bout; Bunsa Wins in Upset.

Nedomatsky, Alperstein and Birmingham Annex Victories.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The University of Maryland's mitten manipulators outfought those of Catholic University last night at College Park, but were rewarded with a dubious draw as Mike Lombardo dropped a highly questionable decision to Joe Bunsa in the senior welterweight class.

The bouts climaxed a twin bill involving Maryland and Georgetown's courtmen in the upper half which attracted a capacity audience of 5,000 fans to Ritchie Coliseum. It was supposed to be the season's most attractive offering, but, while there was plenty of excitement and an equal amount of partisan high tension, was far from an all-star card.

Georgetown took the Old Liners into camp by a 39-27 score in the curtain-raiser and won too easily to ruffle the fans' calm demeanor. The fights were not as entertaining as those of last winter although hard and carefully fought. There were too many dull moments in the ring and only one knockout, which pleased the fans none too well. But there is no questioning the fact that they were hard, grueling bouts.

Lombardo Fights Well.

Lombardo waged a clever fight, covering up well and getting to Bunsa's body with both his right and left throughout the first round, while the Cardinal representative tried to find an opening for his left.

Joe floored Mike in the second with a steaming right over the heart, but the Old Liner was up without a count and ready to go. Bunsa tried to get under Lombardo's guard and didn't do so well in the long run, although there was an interlude in the second round when he popped him with several long rights to the body. This was his best round, but on the Post score sheet, not enough to give him the duke. Lombardo slowed down perceptibly in the final round, but even then was successfully warding off Bunsa's center rushes and scoring effectively with a chopping right uppercut to the body.

Maryland entered the arena one down to its guest, forfeiting in the heavyweight division. It was a long gamble but they had to risk it, prefering to lose without a struggle rather than pit "Turk" Birkland against Leo Katalinas.

Greco Clinches Tie.

Sully Greco clinched a tie match for the Brooklanders by outpointing Lancelot Jacques in the middleweight battle and there was no question about this one, for Greco usually beat Jacques to the punch and nailed him with three good rights in the second and third that would have floored anybody but Jacques.

Greco took his cue from Max Schmeling's fight with Joe Louis and whipped his right over Jacques' left, a move that caught the latter flat-footed several times. Jacques drove a couple of good rights to the body in the second round and these were his most damaging punches.

Johnny Gormley assured Maryland of an even break in the light-heavyweight encounter, bloodying Ed Dunne's face while belaboring him with all the punches allowed under the rules. Gormley had his man ready for the finishing punch late in the third round, but Dunne managed to finish on his feet.

Dunne looked good in the second, when he suddenly discovered Gormley could be hit with a straight left, and he plied the husky reformed grid star with a half dozen good ones to the face. But Gormley took them smilingly and came back with that right, and it was the deciding factor.

Davey Bernstein southpawed his way to a clean-cut decision over Ed

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Giants Hold Their First Spring Training Drill

Havana, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—With Manager-First Baseman Bill Terry the only absentee, the New York Giants held their first full workout of the spring training season today. Terry is ill and is not expected at the "camp" here for several days.

Except for Terry, the Giant roster was filled with the arrival of a squad of players on the steamer from New York. Several New York sports writers, some accompanied by their wives, also arirved by boat.

Petroskey and Murphy Share Scoring Honors With 5 Goals.

Late Drive Is Futile for Old Line; 16-to-3 Score at Start.

Splitting the cords with the deadly accuracy of a butcher slicing off hunks of beef, Georgetown last night outlasted a fighting University of Maryland quintet to win a 37-29 victory before a capacity audience of 4,000 fans who filled every nook and cranny of Ritchie Coliseum.

It was the opening act of the season's most attractive twin-bill, Maryland's mittmen meeting those of Catholic University in the finale.

The Hoyas displayed one of their best brands of basketball in winning, particularly "Big Mike" Petroskey, center. He shared honors with raven-haired Joe Murphy, whose five field goals were high for the night. Mike outscored him, registering four double-deckers and as many fouls, but it was on the floor where he earned the most credit.

G. U. Gets Away Fast.

Georgetown got off to a runaway start, pyramiding Petroskey's initial field goal of the evening into a 16-to-3 lead as Maryland struggled valiantly to get going. Bassin and Murphy ably assisted in the drive which threatened to eventually swamp the home team.

Coach Burt Shipley inserted Waverly Wheeler, Eddie Johnson and George Knepley for Guckeyson, McCarthy and Waters at this juncture, and the effect was almost magical. Georgetown, however, was leading by the comfortable figures of 22 to 12 at half time.

Waters, Thomas and Knepley led at the second half rally that brought the Terps within hearing distance of their guests. This was the Terps' big moment and they looked like champions, but Georgetown's final salvo, coupled with some close guarding, halted the spree.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Guckeyson,f.	0	1	1	Bassin,f.	3	0	6
Wheeler,f.	0	0	0	Murphy,f.	5	1	11
Waters,f.	3	0	6	Petroskey,c.	4	4	12
Johnson,c.	1	2	4	Nolan,g.	1	0	2
McCarthy,c.	0	0	0	Gibeau,g.	2	0	4
Knepley,g.	2	0	4	Kurtyka,g.	2	0	4
Keller,g.	2	1	5	Franks,g.	0	0	0
Thomas,g.	1	3	5	Bertrand,g.	0	0	0
Allen,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	17	5	39

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Enright.

Hunk Anderson New Michigan Line Coach

Yost Praises Notre Dame Grad as Best Man in Field in Country.

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 20.—Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson, who helped Knute Rockne mold a crushing football machine at Notre Dame a decade ago, joined the University of Michigan staff as line coach tonight.

"Good line play is good line play in any system or in any ball game," said Fielding H. Yost, Michigan athletic director, "and Hunk Anderson has the reputation of being one of the best line coaches."

Anderson, recently let out as head football coach at North Carolina State College after a losing season, will be the first Notre Dame graduate ever to be connected with Michigan football.

The Wolverine line last fall was coached by Franklyn C. Cappon, former Michigan fullback, who will assist Anderson, but will devote most of his time to his duties as head basketball coach and assistant athletic director."

Harry G. Kirke, head coach of football, announced this afternoon that Anderson's appointment was approved by Yost and the Athletic Board of Control. Salary terms were not disclosed. Anderson's will be a part-time position, his duties confined to the football season and the spring training period. He will report for duty three weeks before spring practice starts.

Rumors of Anderson's connection with Michigan first were heard this week when he and Kipke held a quiet conference at Battle Creek, Mich. Today Kipke said, "I looked over a lot of coaching material and I am very pleased with Anderson's acceptance."

Yost commented, "For six or eight years when Knute Rockne had his good teams at Notre Dame, Hunk undoubtedly was the number one line coach of the country."

During the years that Rockne's Ramblers, with Anderson-coached forward walls, hurled back the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Glidden Defends Title In Squash Play Opener

Cleveland, Feb. 20 (AP).—Gremain Glidden, of New York City, started a defense of his national squash racquets championship today with a 15-7, 18-16, 15-8 victory over Bogue Cummings, of Baltimore, Maryland State champion. Their match was in the second round of the current tournament, both having drawn first round byes.

In the quarter-finals Glidden will meet J. L. Ware, of Boston, who defeated W. McCook Reed, of Pittsburgh, 1[illegible], 15-11, 17-14.

Mrs. Denemark's Finance Wins Hialeah Test in Photo Finish

Pet of Stable Victor Over Maeriel

18,000 Watch Struggle to Wire; Whopper Third in Race.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Emil Denemark, whose horses have been the sensation of the Florida season, today enjoyed her most important and pleasing thrill when Finance, one of the two pets of her powerful establishment, raced to a nose triumph in the McLennan Memorial. Dewitt Page's lightly weighted Maeriel just missed in the photo finish, while Hal Price Headley's giant horse, Whopper, topweight of the 12-horse field under 120 pounds, was third, four lengths behind. Warren Wright's Count Morse was headed out of the show.

Finance, 5-year-old gelded son of Bull Dog, which recently equalled the 1-mile track record of 1:35 1-5, ran coupled with Chasar, also owned by the Chicago sportswoman, and E. D. Shaffer's filly Floradora. Carrying 117 pounds, Finance covered the mile and a furlong in 1:48 4-5, just three-fifths of a second slower than the track record. Finance and Genie Palatine are the favorites of Mrs. Denmark.

A crowd estimated at 18,000 witnessed the brilliant program, and $103,707 was wagered on the feature alone.

This was the fourth running of the stake, named after "Little Joe" McLennan, the famous racing secretary whose place later was taken by his son, Charles. Today's running netted the winning owner $4,810. President Widener presented Mrs. Denemark with a challenge trophy after the race which must be won three times, not necessarily consecutively, before becoming the personal property of any owner.

Whopper ruled a slight choice over the winning entry, which returned $6.50 for $2.

The event served to give a clearer line on candidates for the $50,000 Widener challenge cup of March 6. All in the field save Blackbirder are eligible for the closing day classic.

Conspicuous absentees from the crack field were Brevity and Roman Soldier, both passing up the stake. Snark, named for the sixth race, also ducked the issue this afternoon.

Charlie Kurtsinger, leading Florida jockey, did his usual faultless job in the saddle astride Finance. He got the dusky coated veteran away with the leaders and dogged the pace of Ogden Phipps' White Cockade to the stretch. The "Flying Dutchman" sent Finance around the leader at the last turn to assume command, but his job was by no means over. Maeriel, never far back, slipped through on the inside and a hair-raising duel ensued through the home lane. Maeriel got up to even terms but Kurtsinger fairly pushed his mount over the line a winner by an inch or so. Whopper, unable to keep up early, made a gallant bid on the outside once in his stride, but his cause was lost by that time and he barely beat the forward running Count Morse.

Jackson's Wise Mentor, $4.90 for two favorite, barely managed to send form followers away on the right foot. The Wise Counsellor colt, ridden by Jimmy Stout, led the field from start to finish of the three furlong trip, but the improved Silvador had the winner "straight as a string" to win by a nose in a photo finish. Mrs. Emil Denemark's entry of Radio Charm and Busse Trumpet finished third and fourth, respectively, well beaten by the two leaders.

Four Eleven, speedy daughter of Haste E, representing Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, possessed the foot of the field in the 6½-furlong second race. Breaking in front of her 11 rivals, the dark-coated filly, second successful choice in a row, carried The Devil's red and blue banner into a wide lead and coasted home with three lengths to spare. She paid $9.50. Phlox, kept in a contending position, gamely headed the slow starting Bain Marie for the runner-up award. Conservative stopped badly after sampling the winner's pace.

J. W. Parrish's Dellor, heretofore considered at his best over a bad track, boosted his Flamingo Stakes stock considerably when he led home seven other good ones of the 3-year-old division in the Tamiami Purse, at a mile and a furlong. The Kentucky-owned colt, giving Jockey Irving Anderson a double, won by three lengths in 1:49 3-5. Mary Hirsch's No Sir, 6 to 5 choice, lost some of his prestige in finishing second two lengths before Mrs. Payne Whitney's Eli Yale. Court Scandal was fourth. Flamingo nominees in the field, in addition to the first four to finish, were Jackie D, and Fencing.

Eli Yale was sent to the front and led Dellor to the stretch, where the Parrish racer bounded into the clear and won without being extended. No Sir broke last, and while making up ground, was no match for the winner, although an easy second over the tired Eli Yale. Log, third to the stretch, stopped to sixth. Dellor paid $21.30.

The day's handle of $594,167 is a record for this track since J. E. Widener became its head in 1931. The turnstile count of the crowd was 17,079, better than the last Florida Derby Day attendance, which was approximately 16,600.

Hueu Annexes Sprit Test at Fair Grounds

New Orleans, Feb. 20 (AP).—Clyde Troutt, owner and trainer, sent out two of his consistent horses, Hueu and Hastinola, to run 1, 3 and 6 furlongs of the National Education Association's handicap at the Fair Grounds today.

Hueu, 7-year-old gelded son of Rodgers, led the way home, finishing a length in front of Butsy Hernandez's Marcabala. The winners time over the slow track was 1:14 3-5. Favored in the betting, the entry paid $5.40, $3.00 and $2.80 across the board.

Marcabala set ou tto make a runaway race of the event, opening up a three-length lead in the first half-mile. Meanwhile the Troutt horses were rated in second and third place. By the time they reached the stretch, Hueu had reduced Marcabala's margin to a length and in the run for the judges was much the better. Marcabala had enough left, however, to stay off Hastinola's challenge.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:06. Winner, H. W. Jackson's br. c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Dorothy Kendle. Trained by G. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
WISE MENTOR	(Stout)	120	7	1	1^h	1^{ns}	$1.45
SILVADOR	(Wall)	112	4	4	2^2	2^4	†10.95
RADIO CHARM	(Kurtsinger)	120	8	2	3½	3^h	‡2.70
BUSSE TRUMPET	(Porter)	120	9	5	$4^{1½}$	4½	‡
GAYSET	(Balaski)	112	6	7	6½	5^h	18.25
EXHILARATION	(Dabson)	116	5	6	7^2	6^2	6.50
PAPA JACK	(Rossi)	112	3	3	5^1	7^3	†
MAEFLEET	(Steffen)	114	2	8	8^3	8^1	6.30
NEWARK	(Wholey)	112	1	9	9	9	29.35

†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE MENTOR, $4.90, $3.70, $2.50; SILVADOR (Ziegler entry), $8.90, $4.10; RADIO CHARM (Denemark entry), $2.50.

WISE MENTOR got away alertly and quickly settled in his stride and displaying excellent speed, outgamed SILVADOR. The latter suddenly found his racing legs and ran a smart race. RADIO CHARM was hard ridden all the way. BUSSE TRUMPET ran a game race. GAYSET closed a good gap. EXHILARATION suffered interference. MAEFLEET is a very slow breaker.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Pan Zareta. For 3-year-old fillies. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:35. Winner, Calumet Farm's dk. b. f. (3), by Haste—Fire Play. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOUR ELEVEN	(Anderson)	113	10	1	$1^{1½}$	1^3	1^3	1^4	1^3	$3.75
PHLOX	(Kurtsinger)	106	5	2	4^h	4^h	3^1	2½	2^h	7.90
BAIN MARIE	(Seabo)	106	7	10	11^{20}	8^3	8^3	6½	$3^{1½}$	15.15
CLAMOROUS	(Stout)	113	9	11	10^1	7^1	5½	4½	4^h	4.95
STAR LOOM	(Westrope)	108½	4	8	$5^{1½}$	5^1	6½	5^h	5½	9.25
BAD DREAMS	(Wagner)	106	1	9	8^h	6^1	7^1	$7^{1½}$	6½	40.70
JUB JUB	(Stevenson)	108½	11	4	6½	9^3	9^4	9^1	7^1	11.50
CONSERVATIVE	(Lynch)	113	2	3	2^3	2½	2^1	3^h	8^1	4.00
TIME ME	(S. Renick)	106	12	7	$9^{1½}$	10^2	10½	10½	9^1	46.75
BUTTERMILK	(Wall)	106	6	6	7^1	11^{18}	11^{16}	11^{16}	10^{10}	11.30
IDYLLIC	(LeBlanc)	101	3	5	3^h	3½	4½	8^1	11^8	26.75
STARWICK	(J. Renick)	106	8	12	12	12	12	12	12	43.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOUR ELEVEN, $9.50, $5.50, $4.50; PHLOX, $6.80, $5.30; BAIN MARIE, $7.50.

FOUR ELEVEN was sent to the front in the first furlong and under good handling, drew away and won easily. PHLOX was hard ridden and held on gamely. BAIN MARIE closed a big gap and was a fast-going third. CLAMOROUS finished with a good burst of speed. STAR LOOM was badly messed about during the running. CONSERVATIVE had speed for half a mile, then quit.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $29.20.

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:04½. Off at 3:05. Winner, William Berri's br. f. (4), by Bull Dog—Cristar. Trained by G. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:36 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALBANIA	(LeBlanc)	102	4	1	3½	3½	2^h	2^2	1^{ns}	$15.50
GOLD MESH	(Wall)	102	3	3	1½	2½	1^1	1^h	2^4	9.55
STOCKS	(J. Renick)	110	7	8	6½	6^3	4½	4^1	3^h	1.95
BROWN FEATHERS	(Kurtsinger)	107	6	5	5^1	5½	6^3	3^h	4^3	3.10
MOUNTAINY MAN	(Balaski)	111	5	4	4^h	4^h	5^h	5^4	5½	4.80
COUNT STONE	(Barba)	99	1	7	8	8	8	6^h	6½	19.05
SILVER FLEECE	(Westrope)	108	8	2	7^4	7^3	7^2	7^3	7^3	8.70
CHANCE RAY	(Dabson)	108	2	6	2½	1^h	3^h	8	8	19.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANIA, $33.00, $14.50, $6.80; GOLD MESH, $10.90, $5.30; STOCKS, $3.30.

ALBANIA was hustled away from the gate, moved up gamely around turn, caught GOLD MESH midway of the stretch and outgamed her at end. GOLD MESH, showing unusual staying power, made a game effort. STOCKS broke good, moved up on the outside and had no excuse. BROWN FEATHERS was hard ridden the last half mile. MOUNTAINY MAN, away well, saved ground and just was not good enough. COUNT STONE will win at a longer distance.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,200. The Tamiami. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner, J. W. Parrish's br. c. (3), by Rolled Stocking—Gossip Avenue. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DELLOR	(Anderson)	109	6	4	2½	2^1	2^3	1^2	1^3	$9.65
NO SIR	(Westrope)	119	2	8	5½	$5^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	2^3	1.20
ELI YALE	(Stevenson)	112	4	1	1^1	1^1	1½	2^3	3½	6.55
COURT SCANDAL	(Balaski)	118	8	6	6^h	6^3	6^4	5^3	4^2	15.40
FENCING	(Stout)	112	7	7	4½	4^h	5^1	6^3	5½	5.55
LOG	(Kurtsinger)	114	3	2	$3^{1½}$	3^1	3^1	3½	6^4	4.75
JACKIE D.	(Steffen)	113	5	3	7^2	7^4	7^2	7^3	7½	36.65
GALLANT EAGLE	(Wright)	112	1	5	8	8	8	8	8	37.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DELLOR, $21.30, $7.30, $4.70; NO SIR, $4.10, $3.00; ELI YALE, $3.60.

DELLOR, showing smart improvement over his recent race under a good ride, followed fast early pace to the stretch, where he ran into lead, drew away and easily held race safe. NO SIR is an overrated horse. He had absolutely no excuse. ELI YALE set fast pace for a mile, then curled up. COURT SCANDAL came from far back. FENCING was taken wide all the way. LOG stopped badly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $5,000 added. The McLennan Memorial. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:07. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. g. (5), by Bull Dog—Bourse. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner (net), $4,810; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FINANCE	(Kurtsinger)	117	4	3	2^1	$2^{1½}$	2^1	1½	1^{ns}	†$2.25
MAERIEL	(Litzenberger)	108	1	2	4^h	4^1	4^4	$2^{1½}$	2^4	6.00
WHOPPER	(Stevenson)	120	11	8	8^2	7^1	$7^{1½}$	5^2	3^h	2.10
COUNT MORSE	(Anderson)	110	9	7	$3^{1½}$	3^1	3½	3^1	4½	9.45
CHASAR	(Westrope)	110	3	10	12	12	8½	7^1	5^1	†
AZUCAR	(Hardy)	117	12	11	10^h	9½	9½	8½	6^2	17.60
BLACKBIRDER	(Balaski)	110	10	9	7^1	8^2	6^h	6^3	7^1	25.15
WHITE COCKADE	(Dabson)	116	2	1	1^3	1^3	1½	4^1	8^3	12.10
OLD COMRADE	(Roberts)	101½	5	12	11^1	10^h	10^1	10^1	9^1	42.35
BRUSH HOOK	(Wagner)	107	8	6	9^3	11^1	11^1	11^2	10^3	20.80
FLORADORA	(Porter)	115	7	5	6^4	5^3	5^3	9½	11^3	†
GYRAL	(Wall)	104	6	4	5^h	6^3	12	12	12	72.00

†Mrs. E. Denemark-E. D. Shaffer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FINANCE, $6.50, $3.00, $2.40; MAERIEL, $4.80, $3.00; WHOPPER, $3.00.

FINANCE, perfectly ridden, got away good, was placed in a contending position and rated to the middle of the turn, where he was sent up on the outside of WHITE COCKADE, then was put to a terrific drive and just lasted to win. MAERIEL, away fast, saved ground, got through on inside entering stretch, closed with a rush and appeared to have gained the lead at sixteenth pole, but hung right at end. WHOPPER broke a bit slow and was kept on the outside, where he would be clear of interference, made his bid entering stretch, but failed to gain on the leaders. COUNT MORSE was hustled along all the way and finished with good courage. AZUCAR, very slow to get away, was forced to make up ground on the extreme outside and was running very fast at end. BLACKBIRDER was in close quarters in early part. WHITE COCKADE was sent to the front going into the first turn, displaying excellent speed for a mile, then curled up. CHASAR trailed far back, as usual in early part, but finished with a rush. BRUSH HOOK broke slow and never showed any speed. FLORADORA displayed early speed. GYRAL had speed for five furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Heather Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:39. Winner, Hal Price Headley's blk. g. (5), by Apprehension—Sister Emblem. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRAIDY CAT	(Stevenson)	116	6	6	4^h	3^3	3^1	1½	$2.70
MUCHO GUSTO	(Steffen)	113	2	1	1^h	1^h	1½	2^{nk}	10.90
LADY HIGLOSS	(Wright)	118	3	2	2^h	2½	2½	3^h	1.80
LIBERAL	(Westrope)	110	5	5	6	6	5½	4^1	3.35
CHANCING	(Clutter)	102	1	4	3^h	5½	4^1	5^3	10.90
GRAND DUKE	(Kurtsinger)	110	4	3	5^3	4^1	6	6	9.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRAIDY CAT, $7.40, $4.40, $2.90; MUCHO GUSTO, $9.80, $4.20; LADY HIGLOSS, $2.50.

FRAIDY CAT was a bit slow getting away from the stalls, but was sent up on the outside, came around field entering stretch, closed gamely and was going away at end. MUCHO GUSTO, showing good early speed, saved ground and made a game effort. LADY HIGLOSS followed pace closely to the final sixteenth, where she tired. LIBERAL, unable to keep up in early part, finished with a rush and would have been third in another stride. CHANCING will win at a longer distance. GRAND DUKE had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and six furlongs (turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07. Winner, F. L. Flanders' b. g. (6), by Atwell—The Banshee II. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:01 3-5. (Turf course record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE SINGER	(Balaski)	118	2	3	4^3	3½	3^4	2^4	$1^{1½}$	$2.75
SAINTLITE	(Wright)	116	6	2	2^3	2^3	2^1	1^1	2^4	6.30
MIDSHIPMAN	(Stout)	118	5	5	3^4	1^3	1^1	3^8	3^8	3.80
DRUSUS	(Westrope)	118	1	6	5^2	5^{10}	4^{20}	4^{20}	4^{20}	2.90
INTRODUCTORY	(Barba)	111	3	4	6	6	6	6	5^3	14.00
MAID OF ARCHES	(LeBlanc)	108	4	1	1^4	4^h	5^8	5^3	6	4.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE SINGER, $7.50, $4.40, $3.30; SAINTLITE, $6.00, $3.70; MIDSHIPMAN, $3.70.

THE SINGER, showing a decided liking for the grass course, began to close ground in last six furlongs, came around SAINTLITE in stretch, drew away, winning nicely in hand. SAINTLITE, well ridden, had no excuse. MIDSHIPMAN was sent to the front at the end of a mile and then tired badly. DRUSUS never a factor. MAID OF ARCHES stopped badly after showing speed for six furlongs.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nervous Lady, 103 (B. Neal) 7.40 4.50 3.10
Chaumont, 113 (Gaither) 5.80 4.30
Atina, 92 (W. L. Johnson) 3.20
Exceed, Lasalle, St. Richard, King Caress, Moresure, Darraugh also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Benefit, 113 (King) 6.70 4.80 3.60
Triple Play, 113 (Chinn) 21.90 13.60
Parisian Witch, 108 (Mora) 9.00
Judge Peak, Solitary, Jay L., Honey All, War Trap, Declaration, El Carina also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zekiel, 113 (Ward) 15.70 8.80 6.50
Come Home, 103 (Mora) 7.60 5.20
*Iago, 108 (B. Neal) 5.20
Our Johnny, Rolanda, *Little David, Pickard, *Margaret Malone, *Hydromella, Watcherun, Chicaro Boy, Draco also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cheka, 112 (J. Adam) 16.10 5.10 3.40
John Bane, 110 (King) 4.50 3.30
March Line, 110 (L. Jones) 4.40
My Bow, Transen, Count Cotton, Lamporte, Otraves, Motoring Miss also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sir Thomas, 112 (Parke) 6.20 4.00 2.90
Chehalis, 114 (Adam) 3.80 2.70
Lester P., 109 (B. Neal) 2.50
Fast Streak, Indian Boy and Merry Go Round also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5. (New track record.)

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds and up.
Evergold, 111 (Parke) 7.90 3.00 3.10
Up and Up, 118 (L. Jones) 2.70 2.90
Corum, 100 (Mora) 2.80
Carl B., Fair Sickle also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Petrina, 101 (B. Neal) 9.90 5.00 2.60
Evening Gown, 103 (Hebert) 5.30 2.80
Pat W., 110 (Adam) 2.40
Brilliant King, Drastic Lane, Nocturnlabe also ran. Time, 1:40.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Handy B'gage, 108 (Neal) 13.80 7.80 5.20
Miss Saint Jo, 103 (Mora) 16.00 9.20
Van Hastings, 113 (Beck) 6.20
Oswego Princess, *Westko, *Plenty French, Brigler, Monoplane, Quick Sale, Monks First, On the Go also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.
*Field.

NINTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Boon Time, 108 (Josephson) 5.00 3.80 4.20
All Bays, 108 (Neal) 4.70 3.90
Sighting Bar, 113 (Beck) 19.50
Ballywise, Our Pal, Baggage Master, Weedidit, The Point, Ford Roseworth also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Texas M'dle 100	11 Golden Tip 105
2 *Sad Knight 105	12 Malay 110
3 Unbelief 110	13 *Greenstone 100
4 *Pomparagon 108	14 Surprise Gift 110
5 Wittora 100	15 Handy B'gage 105
6 *Beau Ch'rlie 105	16 *Weedidit 105
7 *Airzon 105	17 *Pickard 108
8 Owen 110	18 *Balzar 105
9 *Mild M'ners 100	19 *Dr. L. Ham'n 105
10 Sister Clare 105	

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jessie Cloud 110	11 Pace 115
2 Mapan 110	12 Need 115
3 Scobina 110	13 *Polly Shaw 105
4 *Animate 105	14 Angkor 115
5 *Mah Grant 105	15 Frisky Maid 110
6 *Ace Up 110	16 *Rapid Bells 110
7 *Ole Pal 105	17 Red Basil 115
8 Bright Flower 110	18 Emery 115
9 Anne Louise 110	19 *Prairie King 110
10 *Broadmoor 110	20 Raffler Wee 115

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir Anthony 115	11 Lileal 110
2 *Monie Blue 105	12 Wax 115
3 *M'ked Clown 110	13 Savoyard 115
4 S'phie Knight 115	14 *Scrambola 105
5 Modern Lash 110	15 *Jessie C'page 105
6 Hard Boiled 115	16 Naughty Polly 110
7 Bernice Van 110	17 *The Bouncer 110
8 *Alkali 110	18 Royal Link 115
9 *Color Bell 110	19 *Heavy Sugar 110
10 Cheers 115	20 Skeeter Hawk 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Howard G. 110	5 *Don'cona Kid 105
2 Gay Bill 108	6 *Escohigh 98
3 Beaver County 115	7 Nedporte 110
4 *Spey Fox 105	

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Amazing 111	6 †Lemont 111
2 Trouper 111	7 Prince Fox 111
3 Bl'k Highbrow 111	8 Fast Move 111
4 Tricky Miss 108	9 †Quincy 103
5 My Model 111	

†Shandon Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Senator Mike 110	4 *I See 100
2 *Stepinanna 97	5 Crimson 109
3 Glastonbury 111	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 All Time 110	11 *Creston 105
2 Madame J. 108	12 Lord Whittier 110
3 *Brown Polly 100	13 *Hurry Hawk 105
4 Saucy Maria 105	14 My Filly 105
5 Mottled 110	15 *Oddesa Star 100
6 Andy 110	16 Flaming Light 105
7 Cloido 110	17 Nervous Lady 105
8 Lady Emily 105	18 Exceed 105
9 Dave T. 110	19 Genevieve 105
10 Swepen 110	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Auburst 110	10 *Fair Ro'ance 100
2 *Letty Ormont 100	11 *Tahira 100
3 *Fair Ken 100	12 Noble Tiller 110
4 *Hidden Lore 100	13 *Lotus Flower 100
5 *Bill Bane 105	14 *Lee Highway 105
6 *Wise Time 105	15 Credit System 105
7 Ben Bernie 105	16 *Milady C'hort 100
8 Wild Set 105	17 *On the Go 100
9 Miss Kiev 105	18 *King Caress 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

From Marlboro to the $100,000 Turf Classic

Christmas Family Eyes Coast Test; May Be 'Town Hall Tonight.'

By Walter Haight.

"Where's that Haight?" came a booming voice that almost blew the paper out of the turf writers' typewriters. It was one afternoon at Bowie. I was trying to write the footnote on the fifth chart. I could tell by the tone of the voice that Haight was not about to be presented with a box of chocolates. Without immediately identifying myself I glanced down the line of chairs and there, stalking toward my end of the press box, was a ruddy-faced man with shoulders as wide as a Mack truck. I stood up, all the better for ducking, and I thanked my stars that it was only a short jump from the window to the concrete lawn.

There was one thing certain, the owner of that voice and those shoulders didn't want to know "who I liked in the sixth race." I would like to have said, "I'm Haight, you big bum and lower your voice when you ask for me!" However, I was told later that I mumbled something about being Haight and what a pleasant day it was.

Lucky for me, this man gave me a tongue lashing instead of an arm thrashing.

"You wrote in your paper that my horse bled yesterday morning. That horse never bled in his life. That was another horse that bled, see, and you'd better take it back;" he bellowed. I rubbed my ear to determine whether or not it had suddenly cauliflowered.

What went on for the next few minutes could not be called conversation. I believe that my concluding remark was "Yes, sir."

There's That Horse!

Yesterday I talked horses with this same man. I asked him about a certain horse that I hadn't heard of in years. This fellow owned him. Oh, yes, he remembered the horse. That was seven years ago. He was poisoned at Havana. Somebody gave him something that ate most of his insides out.

"Where is that horse now?" I asked.

"There he is over there in the field. I was riding him a little this morning. He's 16 years old now. Looks pretty good, don't he?" came back my host.

The man with the bellowing voice, the man with the mountain shoulders—he needed that massive frame to tote around that big heart.

Perhaps I'm getting sentimental about this thing, but somehow it clawed into me.

This horse—Crasher was his name—won eight out of nine starts for this man. He was to be odds-on choice in that Cuban race. Somebody wanted to get him out of the way, probably to win a wager on another horse or to make a sure thing of the money being held by bookmakers. Crasher was so thoroughly poisoned that this fellow knew he would never race again. Yet he shipped him back from Havana to a life of ease and contentment down on the Marlboro road.

It's a New Story!

The man I'm referring to is Yancey Christmas, of the Upper Marlboro Christmases. Like most of those who follow the hieroglyphics of the race pages, I was familiar with the name. Christmas horses have played a big part in racing hereabouts for years. Yancey Christmas' Appelate, Frank Christmas' Chosen Pal, Donald Christmas' Accolade, Rhoda Christmas' Worthington, Edward Christmas' Wee Lad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Here's Donald Christmas' Accolade winning under a heavy pull in a West Coast race early this month. The horse is an entry in the $100,000 handicap this week.

—these combinations have appeared on the race programs and in the results with monotonous regularity.

Strangely, I have seen little or nothing written about this family. Until very recently, I did not know that they were brothers and sisters. As I have already reported, I talked horses with Yancey and Ed yesterday—a pair of storehouses of horse information.

First, let me warn you that it's going to be "Town Hall, tonight" at Upper Marlboro, Md., the night of February 27 if a horse named Accolade sticks his nose or any part of his carcass in front of the field in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next Saturday. Donald Christmas believed last summer that he had a chance to win this classic with Accolade, a horse that won an $800 claiming race at Charles Town. Early in January, Dick, as he is popularly called, shipped his family and the one horse to the California track.

"Accolade's the Best."

With the race a week off, you can get 100-1 on Accolade in the future books. No doubt the Christmas family has a little of it. Accolade won once and was beaten by a nose in another start since reaching the West Coast. Bred by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, Accolade is by Bright Knight and Celebration and a half-brother to Rough Party. Celebration also foaled Gay Party, a well known Maryland campaigner owned by the Christmas boys.

"What's the best horse you had in the family?" I asked.

Yancey came back with, "To date, I'd say Accolade." He put plenty of emphasis on that "to date" and there was plenty of reason behind it.

Yancey is the owner of Rough Time, the Maryland-bred 2-year-old sensation of last year. Rough Time may be the fastest horse ever foaled in Maryland. Time will tell, of course, but on his 1936 record, Rough Time seems headed to glory and gold.

With a colt of the caliber of Rough Time, I wondered why Yancey was not busy now preparing for the Kentucky Derby. Rough Time, broad and apparently "in the pink," was out in the nearby field.

"No, I don't want to rush him along," said Yancey. "He was raised under sort of adverse circumstances, you know."

No, I did not know. Yancey told me. I wrote "Bred to Run" too soon.

At the Havre de Grace Stables one day, Yancey's brother, Dick, gave him $25 with which to pay a feed bill. Yancey happened by the paddock where an auction was in progress. A fine looking horse was placed in ring. The auctioneer had trouble getting a first bid so Yancey broadcast a zooming "$25." He waited around. There was not another bid. Yancey had the horse and the feed man was waiting for his money.

Just "Miracle Bred."

The horse was Grand Time. This horse had raced four times. He had won the Saratoga Sales Stake and the Albany Handicap. Yancey took a very sore horse back to the Christmas Barn—so sore in fact that he never raced in the Christmas colors.

On the Christmas Farm, Yancey had a mare—Sandtrap. She had never been raced. She was born with a physical ailment of some sort that sapped her speed.

From the breeding of Grand Time and the unraced Sandtrap came the foal that was to be Rough Time—sort of alley bred as compared to

Big Yancey Proves He's Soft of Heart; $25 Bid Important.

a Bradley, Whitney or Vanderbilt colt.

The colt filled out quickly but a mistake was made by another man in the dose prepared to worm him. The concoction almost caused the colt's death. But Yancey pulled him through. For more than six months, Rough Time was fed only on cow's milk and oatmeal. Gradually his stomach regained control.

Second at Pimlico.

Rough Time is the juvenile which, with all kinds of bad luck, finished second in the Pimlico Futurity. Rough Time finished second to the great Privileged which defeated the best of the 1936 juveline crop. Furthermore, Rough Time downed Betty's Buddy, the colt that Mrs. John Bosley has announced will be a Derby candidate. Betty's Buddy showed the way to No Sir, the conqueror of Pompoon.

The Christmas boys and Sister Rhoda were born and reared down by the Marlboro track. The five of them galloped race horses at the half-mile oval. It was natural that they should be drawn into racing although none was small enough to be a professional rider.

It was in 1915 that the Christmas boys bought their first race horse. The horse was Ahara and he was purchased at a Washington livery stable auction for $60. Ahara was a consistent winner for years around the small tracks and died of old age on the Christmas farm a couple of years ago.

Remember Wee Lad?

It was following the war that the Christmases went in for horse racing as a business. Yancey was ill as the result of experiences overseas (what a comeback he must have made) and he turned to the horses as a means of regaining his health.

Ed Christmas has a candidate for the honor of the best horse owned by the family. Ed traded Flag Trick, now a much-thought-of brood mare, for a 3-year-old named Wee Lad. He refused an offer of $5,000 for the colt after he won the St. Patrick's Day Handicap at Hot Springs, running a mile and 70 yards in 1:42. In his next race, Wee Lad was leading the way in the Arkansas Derby when he was struck on the flank by another horse. Wee Lad's front legs went together and his left leg was badly mangled.

Yancey was training Wee Lad at the time. He told me he was in the infield and, when he saw Wee Lad fall, he rushed toward the spot.

"From about 100 yards, I could see there was no hope for Ed's colt," said Yancey. "I just couldn't go any closer to save me."

I couldn't help comparing that with his booming "Where's Haight" that blew the smoke out of the pressbox at Bowie that day.

Navy Five Shades Army by 42 to 40

Continued from Page 1.

pace and ran their score to 40 while holding the Cadets at 34.

Monk Meyer essayed another successful long toss to keep his team in the running, but McFarland countered for Navy by registering two goals from the strip. Craig and Brinker scored in quick succession to pick up four more points for Army in the last minute of play, but it was too late.

Army outscored Navy from the floor, 16 to 14, but the Middies made good in 14 out of 27 chances from the penalty strip, compared to the Cadets' 8 out of 16.

Like all Army-Navy engagements, today's game was desperately contested, and while frequent fouls were called, it was free from unnecessary roughness.

Army.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Meyers,f	3	1	7	McFarland,f	3	4	10
Brinker,f,c	4	5	13	Ruge,f	2	1	5
Pendleton,f	1	1	3	Gillette,f	2	5	9
Rogner,f	3	0	6	Schneider,f	0	0	0
McDavid,c,f	0	0	0	Lynch,c	5	1	11
Ock'hauser,c	0	0	0	Shamer,g	1	1	3
Samuels,g	2	0	4	Laney,g	1	0	2
Sullivan,g	2	1	5	Mansfield,g	0	2	2
Craig,g	1	0	2	Ingram,g	0	0	0
Russell,g	0	0	0	Putnam,g	0	0	0
Patrick,g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	14	14	42

Score by periods:

Army	19	21	—40
Navy	22	20	—42

Personal fouls—(Army) Meyer, Brinker (2), Rogner (4), McDavid, Samuels (4), Sullivan (4), Craig (3), Patrick. (Navy) McFarland, Ruge (4), Gillette (2), Lynch, Shamer, Laney (4). Referee—Calvin Bolster (Pittsburgh). Umpire—Pat Kennedy (Jersey City).

Fairground Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Golden Quest 111	10 Manly 112
2 Sister Ikie 107	11 Surly 105
3 *Sisko 104	12 *Red Rogue 107
4 *Brilliant Pal 107	13 *Sport. M'udie 104
5 *Beau Bon 111	14 I Pass 114
6 *Sir Boston 107	15 *B'lliant Miss 102
7 *James Boy 109	16 Countess Bye 107
8 Aurica 105	17 *Pish Tush 111
9 *Tiempo 102	

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ridge Villa 112	7 *M'sked Coelia 102
2 Cohort Girl 107	8 Disobey 107
3 Fleet Jest 112	9 Copper Mine 112
4 Miss Spider 107	10 Br'n Maiden 107
5 Bank Me 112	11 *B'ting Brown 107
6 *John B'gneur 107	12 *Winnadoes 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Macks Pal 108	10 *Miss Mascara 103
2 *My Rosanne 103	11 Anapola 108
3 Easy Flight 117	12 Preferred 113
4 Fanie 108	13 Chief Bunting 113
5 *Game 107	14 *Portam 108
6 Allens 108	15 Crowned Head 113
7 Shady Girl 108	16 *My Empress 103
8 Arios 113	17 *Silk Covering 103
9 *Miss Berwyn 107	18 Three Daggers 113

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Skotchy 112	10 Falermian 107
2 *Monsan 107	11 *Swifty 107
3 Miss T'inkling 107	12 *Zipalong 113
4 Donna James 107	13 Aileen C. 113
5 Veritas 107	14 *Bright Don 107
6 Imprimis 107	15 Cecil B. 112
7 B'tween Bells 107	16 Commandman 112
8 Henrierva 107	17 Idolatry 115
9 *Morley Firth 102	18 *Daisy Bane 105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Krumm 109	10 *H'siers Pride 107
2 Vee Eight 109	11 *Joe Jay 110
3 Early Call 109	12 Kuvito 112
4 No Mistake 107	13 Exaggeration 107
5 *Itsie Bitsie 104	14 *Mad Career 107
6 *Blondsure 105	15 *Fly'g Ch'okee 102
7 *Bon Champ 104	16 *Burgoo 102
8 Bay Memor 112	17 Bright Bird 112
9 *Polite Ann 104	18 Shoteur 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir Michael 102	7 Count Dean 102
2 Miss Greenock 107	8 Swamp Angel 100
3 Countess Ann 100	9 †Sir Ten 100
4 †Br'zing Along 108	10 Flag Cadet 102
5 Rip V. Winkle 105	11 Dutch Uncle 102
6 King Carl 102	

†Mrs. F. S. Harris and Mrs. F. C. Dunn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Julius J. R. 110	10 *Ancelot 110
2 *Jack Murphy 105	11 *Sp'kling Rose 100
3 Star Banner 107	12 Lady Scout 105
4 *Try Fair 110	13 *Blue Cyclone 105
5 Bubble Up 115	14 *House Afire 100
6 *Risibility 110	15 Sergeant Hill 110
7 Flat Rock 110	16 *Ruff Day 115
8 Popo 115	17 Transmac 115
9 All Hail 110	18 Claflag 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Shady Gate 98	9 *B'ardi Sweep 108
2 *Voltear 105	10 Thistle Kay 110
3 Habanero 110	11 *Miss Belize 98
4 *Trek 103	12 Race Craft 108
5 *Goron 98	13 Gay Days 108
6 *Fools Folly 100	14 Theorem 108
7 Albess 108	15 *Jim Ned 103
8 Showman 108	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Capt. Nadi 104	5 Compensatory 111
2 Hueu 104	6 Miss Greenock 106
3 Jokester 108	7 Yule Star 104
4 Honored Sir 104	8 Boy Valet 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *C'ntess Reigh 101	10 *Pat Bane 106
2 *Miss Ivory 101	11 *Gene Essa 105
3 Burl 115	12 Earl B. 111
4 Honduras 111	13 *Fleet Miss 101
5 *Blue Chatter 101	14 *Star Bonny 101
6 *Dusky Miss 101	15 *Cheeks 105
7 *Cracksman 106	16 *Gustavia 101
8 *Quick Relief 101	17 Pink Petunia 106
9 Candy Wra'per 106	18 Mauracona 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *St. Mica 103	10 Brizette 112
2 *Seedling 108	11 Loyal Knight 113
3 Toastmaster 117	12 *All Night 112
4 *Dorsays 112	13 *Gold Sweep 108
5 Three Daggers 113	14 *Grand Way 103
6 *Portam 108	15 Little Peggy 108
7 *Housewarmer 112	16 Celtic Lady 108
8 *Balaath 103	17 Sweepmore 113
9 *Scream 108	18 *Starry Night 103

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Natalie West 108	7 Prince Placide 111
2 Bentaur 111	8 Mr. Mickey 111
3 King Whim 111	9 Egyptian Qu'n 108
4 Joe D. 115	10 Roykan 115
5 Jessie O. 108	11 Waugh Scout 115
6 Neal Jay 111	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Glove 107	10 *Penmar 110
2 Defier 115	11 *Helen Bab 105
3 Hazel Eye 110	12 *Miss Joker 105
4 Gee Gee 110	13 St. Omer 112
5 Justa Flight 112	14 Maine Chance 112
6 War Dimes 112	15 *Texas Moon 105
7 *Erebus 107	16 *Rocky Prince 107
8 *Pumice Stone 105	17 Peter Dixon 112
9 *Dr. Jillson 110	18 Peter J. Peel 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cumberland 112	5 *Surcouf 112
2 *Lovely Spy 96	6 *Kapena 112
3 *Roselake 103	7 *Whipowill 110
4 *John Tio 110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Baldy 110	10 Dug In 115
2 *Ch'ce Favour 102	11 Loya Ormont 107
3 Brown Man 112	12 *Joan Macaw 110
4 *Tightwad 107	13 Light Breeze 110
5 *Animosity 110	14 Mouthpiece 111
6 *Blue Spur 110	15 Pot au Mint 112
7 *Luke Connell 110	16 *Probationer 112
8 *Odd Blaze 107	17 Polly Diskin 112
9 *Denclaire 105	18 *Jewelry 102

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Donovan 111	10 *Grey Broom 106
2 *Boston C'mon 106	11 *Deputation 108
3 Imelda 108	12 *Dunrock 111
4 *Marcola 103	13 *Fabulous 108
5 Bob Weidel 113	14 *Mannie 111
6 *Bright Bird 111	15 *Azomis 103
7 Sweet Gal 108	16 Idle Flirt 108
8 *Shirley B. 103	17 *Scout Chief 108
9 *Sass 108	18 Sedgie 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Moving Cloud 105	10 Theorem 112
2 *Red Bo 102	11 Burnt Trail 110
3 *Montmary 102	12 *Scottys Pride 106
4 *House Afire 102	13 Might S'prise 112
5 *Chagrin 102	14 *Jim Ned 107
6 Simon 112	15 Hereward 112
7 Tela 110	16 Gay Days 112
8 *Mad Career 110	17 *Pelwyn 102
9 Sergeant Hill 112	18 *Contraband 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 Bonamye 119	5 Goldies Pride 119
2 Luella W. 114	6 Iron Hills 117
3 Mainstay 117	7 Testa 117
4 Rothbury 122	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Grade D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Braille 107	6 Savernake 112
2 Mad Joss 107	7 Balkan Land 112
3 Mumsie 107	8 Billie Bane 118
4 Sky Pirate 112	9 Prince Tide 112
5 Tenace 107	10 Colonel Ed 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Grade D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Barcarolle 112	6 Terallce 112
2 En Masse 112	7 Wilda 107
3 Some Good 112	8 Lt. Greenock 118
4 Faithful Maud 113	9 Bartlett 112
5 Campillo 112	10 Budding Star 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Off Time 118	7 Sky Wind 111
2 †Br'n Prodigy 118	8 Early Times 118
3 Upper Berth 114	9 Lucky Song 103
4 Pharolar 103	10 Wingspread 108
5 Fast Express 111	11 Robert L. 114
6 †Hondo 118	12 Percent 109

†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Party Spirit 108	5 Gleeman 111
2 Marica 104	6 Silk Mask 106
3 Exhibit 113	7 Delphinium 110
4 Whiskolo 115	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Santa Anita Derby; $50,000 added; for 3-year-olds.

1 Clingendaal 121	13 Brown Jade 116
2 †Bagpipe 121	14 Gerald 121
3 ‡M'strel Show 121	15 ‖Calculator 121
4 Merrymaker 121	16 ¶Stand In 121
5 Best Beau 121	17 xPattycake 116
6 Fairy Hill 121	18 †Tedious 121
7 ‡Military 121	19 †Ptolemy 121
8 Papenie 121	20 xSir Oracle 121
9 Half Time 121	21 No Dice 121
10 Bon Hamburg 121	22 ¶Sharpshooter 121
11 ‖Jargo 121	23 Francesco 121
12 ‖Eagle Pass 121	24 §Which Cee 121

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.
§A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.
‖Valdina Farm entry.
¶A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
(x) W. W. Taylor entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Church Call 107	4 Later On 106
2 Parity 106	5 Aukai 112
3 Apprentice 112	6 Fogarty 118

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweetman 111	7 *Vale of Tears 100
2 Jimmy Sutro 111	8 Happy Jester 111
3 Rudenia 104	9 Binocular 104
4 Drinkwater 111	10 Edgar Boy 111
5 Chica 106	11 Proposing 111
6 Auriferous 111	12 *Brown Hilda 101

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Rare Ben 106	7 Novito 111
2 Speckle 111	8 *Topsy Omar 106
3 *Dickey Boy 104	9 Old Judge 111
4 Mate Tea 104	10 Adirondack 111
5 *Br'neyed Pat 101	11 Mary Cardinal 104
6 *Low Bridge 106	12 My Boss 111

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Green Flame, 110 (Rich'son) 5.80 4.00 2.80
Lapland, 110 (Guymon) 12.40 5.80
Bon Amour, 110 (James) 3.00
Bola Mola, Poco Diablo, Rotherham, Salz, Tritoma, Artful Shot, Thrilling and Nappus also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-old maidens.
Bakerstown, 116 (Robertson) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Ancestral, 116 (James) 3.60 3.00
Ready Teddy, 116 (Workman) 7.00
Gladsome, Wasatch, Pyramus, Bragger, Rebuttal, Silver Braid and Lady Valorous also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

THIRD—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2year-olds.
Green Bottle, 122 (Corbett) 6.80 4.40 3.40
Jack Be Nimble, 122 (Knapp) 10.00 7.60
Commendable, 122 (Sauter) 9.00
Minulus, Inhale, Fight On, Arunda, Claudian, Muse and Flaming Girl also ran. Time, 0:33 4-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; Class C Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Weston, 112 (DeCamillis) 10.20 3.40 3.00
Bonny Grafton, 112 (James) 2.60 2.40
Bubblesome, 109 (Knott) 3.40
Pundit, Marv, Mansco also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Half Time, 110 (Rich'son) 3.80 2.80 2.60
Minstrel Show, 114 (Rob'son) 4.20 3.20
Exclaim, 109 (Dickinson) 4.60
Maori Lad, Somali, The Shooter, Stand In, Dolaway also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,000 added; San Antonio Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Rosemont, 122 (Richards) 14.40 8.00 5.20
*Star Shadow, 106 (Longden) 30.80 8.00
‡Special Agent, 117 (Corbett) 3.40
Tempestuous, †Goldseeker, Sir Emerson, Accolade, *Marynell, ‡Indian Broom, Mr. Bones, Boxthorn, Sangreal, Sea Biscuit, Moonside, Red Rain and *San Luis Rey also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.
*Field.
†Foxcatcher Farm entry.
‡A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200 added; grade C handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sablin, 114 (Longden) 10.60 8.00 5.80
As You Were, 107 (Dotter) 5.00 3.60
Kandahar, 110 (Young) 9.40
Our Count, Fra Diavolo, Dandalore, Safe and Sound and Gian Killer also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; grade D handicap; for 4-year olds and upward.
Jovius, 112 (G. Smith) 8.20 6.00 5.00
Mardromel, 104 (Longden) 7.80 5.20
War Games, 104 (Burns) 7.80
Old Story, Rough Diamond, Chatmoss, Ronfalon, Advancing and McCarthy also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.

'Hunk' Anderson Gets Michigan Job

Continued from Page 1.

challenges of opponents in every section of the country, Michigan football teams were virtual rulers of the Western Conference.

The Irish and the Wolverines have not met on the gridiron for more than 25 years, although some talk of such a contest as a football "natural" has been heard in recent years. During this period, Notre Dame has met every "Big Ten" member except Michigan, Illinois and Chicago.

When Rockne was killed in an airplane accident Anderson succeeded him as head coach at Notre Dame, only to be relieved when Elmer Layden was called back to assume the duties. Anderson moved to North Carolina State, and when his team won but three of ten games last fall, he was left out in a reorganization of the coaching staff.

Michigan's football fortunes also declined. The 1936 eleven won only one of its contests—that with Columbia. Rumors that Kipke might be replaced were heard, but the Michigan Athletic Board announced his reappointment several weeks ago.

Yost tonight denied the introduction of a Notre Dame graduate into the Michigan coaching staff presaged any marked change in the Wolverines' style of play.

Hialeah Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	*Wise Bun (H. Le Blanc)	113	8-1
10	Sirgay (Hardy)	109	10-1
11	Bold General (Westrope)	113	15-1
12	Landscape (Litzenberger)	106	20-1
1	*Zebar (Bierman)	113	4-1
2	Beautiful (Wright)	113	5-2
3	*Thornhaugh (Schraud'bach)	104	20-1
4	*Joan Asbestos (H. Le Blanc)	105	10-1
5	Weapon (Balaski)	108	20-1
6	Bully Flora (Anderson)	106	10-1
7	Out of Step (Stout)	114	6-1
8	War Rumor (J. Renick)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	*Rai-Hai (H. Le Blanc)	109	20-1
6	*Witch Wings (Jaekle)	108	2-1
7	*Red Spark (Bierman)	109	8-1
9	†Miss Monk (South)	109	6-1
1	*†Cloverport (Swain)	109	6-1
2	Capt. Greenock (Litzenberger)	114	8-1
3	*Canard (Jaekle)	109	12-1
4	Destined (Stout)	109	4-1
5	Wickcliffe Boy (Kurtsinger)	118	10-1

†H. Friedberg entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; the Martha Washington; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Scotch Boy (Critchfield)	103	8-1
10	Nad (Stout)	106	10-1
11	Swift Lad (S. Renick)	106	10-1
12	Sun Phantom (Dabson)	106	3-1
1	*Debate (Schmidl)	98	15-1
2	Flying Banner (Anderson)	104	10-1
3	Wanderobo (Seabo)	100	20-1
4	Tap On (South)	98	20-1
5	Golden Thought (Wall)	98	6-1
6	*Casinghead (Bierman)	98	12-1
7	*Corker (Clutter)	98	20-1
8	Carlovinian (Barba)	100	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $2,000 added; the Nursery Stakes No. 2; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Catalysis (Steffen)	116	4-1
10	Genevra M. (J. Renick)	116	6-1
10	†Singing Slave (Westrope)	116	15-1
11	†Septime (Balaski)	116	15-1
12	Chic Maud (Anderson)	116	2-1
1	Gert B. (Wright)	116	12-1
2	Magicienne (Dabson)	116	20-1
3	Miyako (Kopel)	116	12-1
4	Tea Leaves (Stout)	116	12-1
5	Maetake (Litzenberger)	116	15-1
6	†Miss Dolly Kay (Kurtsinger)	114	15-1
7	Miss Apprehend (Barba)	116	20-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the George Washington; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	*Columbiana (H. Le Blanc)	105	6-5
1	Chief Cherokee (Balaski)	120	8-1
2	†Two Bob (Westrope)	113	7-5
3	Reminding (Steffen)	107	6-1
4	†Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	113	7-5
5	*Seven Star (Sarno)	101	20-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-eighth miles (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	*Top High (H. Le Blanc)	112	8-5
5	Luculent (Stout)	114	3-1
1	*American Prince (Schmidl)	109	3-1
2	*Miss Capers (Bierman)	108	8-1
3	*Yonkel (Cuscianna)	106	12-1
4	Knack (Anderson)	112	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Dark Winter (Balaski)	118	2-1
8	Chief Mourner (Deering)	109	20-1
9	Emvee (Mattioli)	113	15-1
10	*Bristle (Jaekle)	105	15-1
1	*Chance Queen (Schmidl)	95	20-1
2	Be Big (Westrope)	108	10-1
3	*Anbelation (H. Le Blanc)	108	12-1
4	Deserter (Lynch)	118	4-1
5	Hazy Autumn (South)	107	6-1
6	*Bichloride (Swain)	113	6-1

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Irene's Bob, 116 (Manifold) 5.40 3.20 2.60
Big Fish, 106 (Simpson) 5.20 3.40
Muriellynn, 106 (Mojena) 4.20
Kabo, Still Alarm, Laddie Stone also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Surprise Box, 106 (Dyer) 12.40 5.80 4.00
Swale, 107 (Napier) 6.00 4.20
Broadway Girl, 104 (Mojena) 6.20
Linnie Kate, North Blaze, Miss Canary, Polante Seth, Just Macy, Dark Prince also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sleep Along, 115 (Heigle) 16.40 7.20 4.80
Brilliant Stone, 110 (Dyer) 11.20 6.80
Seven Up, 115 (Napier) 4.00
Lee Oran, High Bottom, Kai Harri, Leana G., Forewarned, Captain Joy, Pretty Busy also ran. Time, 1:16.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Virginia J., 101 (Hanauer) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Honey Cloud, 118 (Pascuma) 3.20 2.40
Shatterproof, 104 (Cowley) 2.60
Baby Joe, Lucky Color and Play Pal also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brilliant Light, 111 (Burley) 4.40 3.20 2.80
War Chase, 109 (Duffy) 12.80 8.00
Conastanto, 114 (Napier) 4.80
Teddy Carl, Byrdex, Registerite, Pargo and Grumble also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the National Education Association Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Hueu, 106 (Hill) 5.40 3.00 2.80
Marcabala, 105 (Eccard) 3.40 3.00
*Hastinola, 106 (Manifold) 2.80
Miss Ginbar, Onrush and Toby Tyler also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*C. Troutt entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-quarter; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.
Brilliant Miss, 108 (Eccard), 10.40 5.80 3.60
Miss Gohl, 108 (Cook) 6.40 4.40
Homework, 113 (Manifold) 3.00
Fair Boy, Yellow Metal, Daffy, Tut Tut, Corvine also ran. Time, 2:13 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Swap, 113 (Eccard) 14.60 6.20 4.00
Hey Flirt, 113 (Miller) 4.00 3.20
Charlie Jr., 113 (Cook) 4.40
Chatterfol, Arctic Star, Indian Red, Pretty Russell, Dorothy W., Attauqueche also ran. Time, 2:11 3-5.

Racing Selections

Hialeah.

(Fast track.)

1—Weapon, Wise Bun, Zebar.
2—Destined, Canard, Wickliffe.
3—Casinghead, Tap On, Debate.
4—Tea Leaves, Chic Maud, Septime.
5—Denemark entry, Reminding, Chief Cherokee.
6—Top High, Luculent, American Prince.
7—Chief Mourner, Emvee, Be Big.
Best bet—Denemark entry.

Alamo Downs.

1—Owen, Wittora, Pomparagon.
2—Mah Grant, Animate, Broadmoor.
3—Heavy Sugar, Wax, Skeeter Hawk.
4—Howard G., Nedporte, Donnacona Kid.
5—Lemont, Black Highbrow, Amazing.
6—Stepinanna, Senator Mike, Glastonbury.
7—Nervous Lady, Flaming Light, Swepen.
8—Fair Romance, Bill Bane, Hidden Lore.
Best bet—Mah Grant.

Fair Grounds.

(Heavy track.)

(SUNDAY.)

1—Zipalong, Bright Don, Henrierva.
2—Bank Me, Brown Maiden, Disobey.
3—Preferred, Crowned Head, Portam.
4—Tiempo, Beau Bon, Pish Tush.
5—Bay Memor, Exaggeration, Bright Bird.
6—Breezing Along, Rip Van Winkle, Dutch Uncle.
7—Popo, House Afire, Transmac.
8—Barcardi Sweep, Voltear, Gay Days.
Best bet—Tiempo.

Fair Grounds.

(Muddy Track.)

Monday.

1—Hueu, Miss Greenock, Compensatory.
2—Quick Relief, Gene Essa, Earl B.
3—Scream, Portam, St. Mica.
4—Joe D., Waugh Scout, Natalie West.
5—Defier, Peter J. Peel, Peter Dixon.
6—Cumberland, Kapena, John Tio.
7—Denclaire, Odd Blaze, Baldy.
8—Dunrock, Bright Bird, Shirley B.
9—Pelwyn, House Afire, Contraband.
Best bet—Cumberland.

Santa Anita.

(Fast Track.)

1—Iron Hill, Mainstay, Rothbury.
2—Balkan Land, Billie Bane, Sky Pirate.
3—Lt. Greenock, Some Good, Campillo.
4—Early Times, Brown Prodigy, Fast Express.
5—Whiskolo, Delphinium, Marica.
6—Minstrel Show, Sharpshooter, Gerald.
7—Apprentice, Parity, Aukai.
8—Binocular, Rudenia, Vale of Tears.
9—Rare Ben, Browneyed Pat, Mate Tea.
Best bet—Apprentice.

Louisville Times (AP).

Conference Ring Tourney Seen Maryland-Duke Duel for Title

College Park Bouts Start Friday

Most of Terp Fighters Loom Strong in Race for Individual Titles.

A private punching party between Maryland, the host team, and Duke University's bruising Blue Devils for the team championship appears likely when the cream of the Southern Conference mittmen gather Friday and Saturday at College Park to crown their 1937 champions.

Drawings for the eight divisions will be made Thursday morning and the actual business of deciding who's who starts Friday afternoon. The first day will be devoted to preliminaries, while Saturday afternoon will be given over to semifinal matches and Saturday night to titular bouts.

One of the conference's outstanding teams under Maj. Heine Miller's expert tutelage, the Terrapins have progressed from the fancy-footwork stage to the sober socking grade, and are rated one of the South's strongest teams. Certainly it is one of the best balanced, although the fine equilibrium was disturbed recently when Ed Egnell, a good-looking heavyweight, was declared ineligible.

Duke Has Two Champs.

But Duke, with Ad Warren, a conference heavyweight champion and later fairly good professional in his day, at the helm also has a good team—one that will cause trouble in any tournament. Two champions are included on the roster, Jack Kniepp, lightweight, and Ray Matulewicz, light-heavyweight. Another, Danny Farrar, junior welterweight, who was eliminated in the semifinals last year because of a cut eye, will be a serious contender for the crown now worn by Ivan Nedomatsky, of Maryland.

Ed Shegogue, Maryland's bantamweight, has better than an even chance to win with Johnny Simpson, of Virginia, who won the title last year, out of competition. His most serious opponent will be Bobby Kroger, of Duke.

At 125 pounds the Terrapins will be represented by Tom Birmingham, who was eliminated by George Carey, the champion and another Virginian who is not competing, in last year's tourney. Jimmy Little, of Duke, will be a leading contender for this title if his cut eye heals sufficiently for him to box.

Kneipp Favored.

Kneipp, of Duke, is favored to retain his lightweight honors, but Maryland will be well represented by Ben Alperstein, an unorthodox southpaw, who boxes, punches and likes the game as well if not better. Glenn Penland, North Carolina State, and Johnny Hughes, The Citadel, also must be reckoned with in this division, although they are long shots in betting.

If the fates are kind and Farrar gets to the finals along with Nedomatsky, the scrap for the 145-pound laurels should be the best of the entire tournament. A member of the last United States Olympic team thoroughly schooled in all tricks of the trade, Farrar is a murderous puncher and by far the strongest opponent Ivan will be called upon to face this season. Ivan, as you probably know, likes 'em tough, the tougher the better, and will be in there trading blow for blow from bell to bell.

O'Brien Runs To Record at New York

Continued from Page 1.

bled a poor baton pass from his team mate, Bates. The two teams were only a yard apart when the misstep occurred. Woodruff, with too big a deficit to make up, trailed Georgetown's McPoland by 15 yards at the finish, with Scanlon another 10 yards behind.

Princeton's mile relayers also found the boards to their liking and set a new mark of 3:23.5 for the event, in which they trimmed Pennsylvania by eight yards, Maryland by 50 yards.

Manhattan College's crack mile torious race over Metropolitan ri- relay team then reeled off a vic- vals in 3:22.4, a new low for the season and three-tenths under the mark made by Georgetown earlier.

Young Francis Ryan, Columbia University sophomore, scored an upset when he defeated both the national champion and intercollegiate title holder in the 16-pound shot-put.

Ryan won the event with a toss of 50 feet 6⅞ inches. Zaitz, the national title holder, finished second with a heave of 49 feet 9 inches while Anthony Geniawicz, of Dartmouth, the intercollegiate ruler, was fourth with a throw of 47 feet 4 inches.

Third place went to Dan Taylor, of Columbia.

Ben Johnson, Columbia's Negro speedster, whipped Marty Glickman, of Syracuse, American Olympic star, by a shade for the gold sprint medal in the 60 yard dash. Third went to Robert Rodenkirchen, of New York, who beat out Eulace Peacock, Temple University Negro. Johnson covered the distance in 6.3 seconds.

Johnny Donovan, of Dartmouth, scored his third victory of the season over Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist University and indoor world record holder, in the 60-yard high hurdles. Donovan went the distance in 7:5 seconds. Third event to W. H. Watson, jr., of Dartmouth.

Cunningham, running in the red and white of the New York Curb Exchange, whipped Venzke and the rest tonight like he has so many times before—by slamming into the lead near the tape and delivering a blistering kick finish.

As they started the tenth lap it was Venzke, Cunningham and Beccali with about a yard separating each from the other. As they hit the straightaway on the back stretch Glenn made his bid. He swung around Gene and then pounded around the turn a yard and a half to the good. Beccali, who finished third in the Olympics behind Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Cunningham, tried to catch Gene but it was no use.

The Fight Is Over—Now Watch the Battle

Post Staff Photo.

Referee Charlie Reynolds, left, has just declare Joe Bunsa, of Catholic University, the winner over Mike Lombardo in the 155-pound class bout at Maryland last night. The spectators thought the Maryland junior middleweight had clearly earned the decision and the battling over the decision will go on for many a day among the fans. Lombardo, with true college sportsmanship, however, wears a big smile as he congratulates Joe.

Old Line, Card Ring Teams Tie, 4 to 4

Forfeit in Heavy Class, Disputed Verdict to Bunsa Win for C. U.

Continued from Page 1.

Shegogue in the 115-pound class, initial offering of the boxing match. The Catholic University man was far too clever for his taller foe, and scored heavily with the left, while Shegogue, usually adept with the same weapon, banked on a right.

The first round was slow with not more than three or four punches during the entire round, but it was entirely different in the second and third, when Bernstein chased his man around the arena, continually sticking the left and occasionally a right in his face.

But Tom Birmingham evened matters for the Terps in the lightweight division, banging out an easy win over "Tex" Guinan, of Catholic. Guinan was outclassed from the start, but clung tenaciously to his task and made a good fight of it. He caught a couple of hard rights to the head in the first round that almost floored him and sent him scurrying to cover, but he was in there at the finish.

Birmingham missed time and again in the last two rounds with right uppercuts, but reached Guinan every time with a stiff jab and this was more than sufficient to win.

Alperstein Gets Verdict.

Ben Alperstein chalked up Maryland's second victory, a decision over Nestor Matrinez in a battle of southpaws, even though Ben is unorthodox. Alpenstein won all the way, but not without a struggle, for Martinez let him have a couple that stung, but Bennie was never in serious trouble and spent most of his time on the dispatching end of the punches.

Ivan Nedomatsky continued Maryland's winning ways in the junior welterweight class, knocking out Fred Mix in 1:25 of the third round after a fairly good mix-up. Mix tried to box Ivan, but didn't do so well in the first round when he caught a right flush on the chin and sagged to the canvas for a nine count. He got up fighting and lasted through another round, but Nedomatsky punched too hard for him. The Old Liner caught him with a ponderous right in the third and Mix plopped squarely on his face.

Catholic University got back in the running as Joe Bunsa was awarded an undeserved decision over Mike Lombardo, in the senior welterweight class. The Terp veteran took every round on The Post score sheet, scoring frequently with both left and right while Bunsa attempted to land with his right.

Mike outfought and out-generaled his opponent all the way through, with exception of a brief period in the second when Bunsa got in about four good rights to the body. Bunsa also fouled continually, butting as he came in trying to get under Lombardo's left. Referee Charley Reynolds failed to see it that way, however, and for fully 5 minutes you couldn't hear yourself think from the booing.

Bridgewater Defeats Gallaudett By 40-28

A scrappy Gallaudet team went down to defeat at the hands of Bridgewater, 40 to 23, last night at the Kendall Green gym.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Bridgewater.	G	FG	P
Hoffmeister, f	3	2	8	Dixon, f.....	2	4	8
Phillips, f...	0	0	0	Mozor, f.....	0	0	0
Wolach, f...	1	0	2	Huffman, f...	6	5	17
Burnett, c...	1	2	4	Grof, f......	0	0	0
Drake, g....	4	1	9	Lyman, c.....	1	4	6
Hannon, g...	0	0	0	R. Miller, c..	0	0	0
Rice, g.....	1	1	3	Friddle, g...	0	0	0
Davis, g....	1	0	2	Miller, g....	1	0	2
Breedlove, g.	0	0	0	Scott, g.....	3	1	7
				Heathold, g..	0	0	0
Totals....	11	6	28	Totals.....	13	14	40

College Sports Schedule For the Week.

TOMORROW.

George Washington vs. Loyola of Chicago at Tech High School, 3:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Maryland vs. St. John's (Annapolis), at College Park, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Catholic U. vs. St. Thomas at Brookland, 8:30 o'clock.
American University vs. Johns Hopkins at American, 8 o'clock.
Maryland vs. North Carolina State at College Park, 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

George Washington at Geneva.

FRIDAY.

Southern Conference boxing tournament at College Park; afternoon bouts at 2:30 o'clock, evening bouts at 8 o'clock.
Catholic University vs. Miami (boxing) at Brookland, 8:30 o'clock.
Columbus vs. Hampden-Sydney (boxing) at Turner's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.
George Washington at Westminster.

SATURDAY.

Southern Conference boxing tournament at College Park; semifinals at 2:30 p. m.; finals at 8 p. m.
American U. at C. C. N. Y.
Gallaudet vs. Bridgewater at Kendall Green, 8 p. m.
Wilston Teachers at University of Baltimore.

Social Security Wins.

The Social Security tennis team defeated WPA, 8 to 4, last night at the Washington Table Tennis Courts. It was the first of a series of matches of the WPA Union Lodge 139.

L. Schmitter defeated M. Friedman (WPA), 21—16, 14—21, 21—16; Dan Levinsky defeated L. Becker (WPA), 21—16, 21—19; Sam Schmerler defeated B. Granwald (WPA), 21—13, 21—14; J. Wendzel defeated H. Rhine (WPA), 21—12, 16—21, 21—11; R. Rubin defeated J. Prosten (WPA), 21—16, 21—18; Eddie Yap (WPA) defeated Joe White, 21—18, 21—5, and L. Schmitter: 21—8, 21—8; Friedman defeated Levinsky, 22—20, 21—15; Becker defeated J. Wendzel, 21—12, 12—21, 24—22; Robin defeated Granwald, 21—18, 21—16; Schmerler defeated Rhine, 21—18, 21—23, 21—19; White defeated Prosten, 21—16, 21—16.

VirginiaBoxers Beat Harvard By 6½-1½

Jacobs in Draw; Clagett Is Only Cavalier to Lose 4 Kayos Scored.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 20.—The University of Virginia boxing team scored surprisingly over Harvard here tonight, pounding out a 6½ to 1½ victory over the Crimson clouters.

Ben Jacobs battled to a draw with Hill Siegel, Harvard bantamweight, and Dwight Ellis, Crimson lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Page Claggett to record the only score for the losers.

Ashby Barksdale, featherweight; Welterweight Lew Ayres; Ray Schmidt, 175-pounder, and Freddie Cramer, heavyweight, all scored technical knockouts for the Cavaliers.

The Summaries.

Bantamweight—Ben Jacobs (Virginia) and Hill Siegel (Harvard), draw.
Featherweight—Ashby Barksdale (Virginia), technical knockout over James Kostrellos, 1:35, first round.
Lightweight—Dwight Ellis (Harvard), technical knockout over Page Claggett, 1:22, second round.
Welterweight—Lew Ayres (Virginia), technical knockout over Edward Richardson, 41 seconds, first round.
Junior middleweight—Maynard Harlow (Virginia), decision over Capt. Peter Olney.
Middleweight—Mortime Caplin (Virginia), decision over Alfred Corbett.
Light heavyweight—Ray Schmidt (Virginia), technical knockout over David Glick, 1:51, first round.
Heavyweight—Capt. Fred Cramer (Virginia), technical knockout over Spencer Howe at end of first round.

Spartans Win 55-19 Rout.

The Frostburg Spartans, first-half champions of the Tristate Basketball League, bagged their second triumph of the second half when they swamped the South End Celtics, of Cumberland, here, 5-19. Bill Small and Sammy DeLuca, ofrwards, with five baskets each, were the leading Frostburg scorers. Early tallied six points for the Celtics.

Crack Loyola Five Risking Great Record Against G. W.

A team of fighting Irishmen that is all the name implies—including the Irish, will meet George Washington's crack quintet tomorrow afternoon on Tech High School's court in the most important college game billed here this week. The name is Loyola University, of Chicago, one of the Midwest's strongest hoop brigades.

Defeated only by Chicago and represented by a squad of veterans nicely balanced by some sterling sophomore talent, the invaders should supply Bill Reinhart's men with the keenest brand of competition they have been up against this winter. Long Island at its best is reputedly inferior to Loyola, and if this be so George Washington is in for a rough session indeed.

While the Irish dominate Loyola's roster with such names as Lynch, O'Brien, Brennen, Murray, Hogan, Hayes and Calihan, a trio of foreigners, Mike Novak, Marv Colen and "Wibs" Kautz, managed to muscle into the starting line-up and are doing all right for themselves. Novak, a 6-foot 9-inch giant, is the team's most valuable man and the hub of both defense and attack.

Only 3 inches lower than the bucket with arms fully extended, his strong suit is tipping in snowbirds, although he doesn't necessarily depend on them for points. Novak is not only tall but a well co-ordinated athlete who cuts, passes and plays an all-around game on par with any smaller man. Defensively he's a terror, for marksmen not only have to be accurate but able to slip the ball past his outstretched palm to score.

Colen is another standout even though a mere 5 feet, 11 inches tall. Leading scorer of the team since winning a regular berth in his sophomore year, he has played in all 47 of Loyola games with a record of never being held scoreless and has averaged almost 8 points a game during that sime. He has big hands and expertly handles the ball in directing the team's attack.

Loyola has won 11 games in 12 this season, numbering among its victims Kansas State, Xavier, St. Louis U., John Carroll, Nebraska, Arkansas State, Beloit and Ripon. It last appeared here in 1930 when it was recognized as the national intercollegiate champion, and defeated Georgetown, 25-24; Loyola, of Baltimore, 25-19, and North Carolina, 26-25.

Tomorrow's game will be played in the afternoon at Tech, starting at 3:30 o'clock. The shift was made to avoid conflict with George Washington Day exercises scheduled at the university.

The only other game of any importance booked here will be played at Brookland between Catholic U. and St. Thomas Wednesday night. It is a return game, the Tommies having whipped "Fod" Cotton's men earlier in the season.

Two boxing matches, in addition to the Southern Conference tournament, are on the program. Catholic University meets Miami and Columbus engages Hampden-Sydney, both on Friday night.

Picard Takes $3,000 Open Golf Lead

His 4-Under-Par Total of 140 Leads Laffoon As Cooper Falls Back.

By the Associated Press.

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 20 (AP).—Slender Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., one of the game's consistent money winners of recent years, cracked par again today to break a three-way opening round deadlock and assume command of the $3,000 Thomasville open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 140.

The Hershey hammeerer was four under par at the half way point, but held only a 1-stroke lead over a trio of combatants in the scramble for top money of $700.

Right on the heels of the pacesetting Picard with cards of 141 were Ky Laffoon, of Chicago; Horton Smith, of San Francisco, and long-knocking Jimmy Thomson, unattached.

Cooper Falls Back.

Picard, "Light Horse Harry" Cooper, of Chicago, the leading money winner in the winter swing, and Dick Metz, of Chicago, were tied for the lead after the first 18 holes with 69's, but the Hershey shot maker was the only campaigner to continue the par-cracking performance.

Metz took 75 strokes and dropped into a deadlock for ninth position, while Cooper, although slipping 1 stroke over standard figures with a 73, fell back to fifth position.

Laffoon slashed four strokes from par with a fine 68 to add to his 73 of yesterday. Smith negotiated the distance in 69 and Thomson put together two subpar rounds of 70 and 71 in moving into the leading ranks.

Eight golfers were under par for the 36 holes and four others equaled standard figures for the Glen Arven layout.

Walper Has 144.

With totals of 143 were Tony Manero, of Salem, Mass., the National Open champion, who added a par 72 today; Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., who equaled the card, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Boston, Mass., who turned in a 2-under-par 70.

Blond Craig Wood, of New York, duplicated Laffoon's great 68. Added to his 76 on the first round, Wood moved into a four-way tie with Metz, Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., and Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, with even-par 144s.

After firing a neat subpar 70 yesterday, Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, the winner here last year, slipped to a 75 and was tied with Lawson Little, of Chicago; Ed Dudley, of Augusta, Ga., and Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., at 145.

Gene Sarazen's putter continued to act unruly and the Brookfield Center, Conn., farmer-golfer took a 74 for a total of 146.

Reading Five Wins in 'Y' Tourney

Against a Washington Y. M. C. A. team which had but two men left on the floor at the finish, the Reading (Pa.) "Y" five rolled up a 61-30 victory yesterday to win the local association's annual Washington's Birthday tournament. One Washington player was forced to leave after being injured and the other five were ejected for four personal fouls apiece.

Reading succeeded to the title won in 1935 by the Bronx "Y", of New York, and in 1936 by the Wilmington (Del.) "Y". Washington has previously defeated Philadelphia Central, 44-29, and York (Pa.) "Y", 41-27. Reading's only other game was against the Altoona (Pa.) "Y", which bowed, 104-29.

In the final round, Reading took a 26-15 lead in the first half but Keefe and Eaton were put out for four personals and Goslin, sub center, was hut. With the locals somewhat weakened, Reading sped to a big lead and Bouseman, Spears and Bamby, of the home team, were ejected, leaving only Rodes and Atkins to carry on.

It was Reading's twenty-eighth straight victory.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Reading.	G	FG	P
Eaton, lf...	3	0	6	Yousaitis, lf.	2	11	15
Spears, lf...	2	0	4	Seitzinger, rf	7	1	15
Bousman, rf	3	0	6	Wisner, c....	2	1	5
Keefe, c.....	4	1	9	Reininger, c.	3	0	6
Goslin, c....	0	3	3	Hafer, lg....	0	0	0
Rodes, lg...	1	0	2	Debold, lg....	1	0	2
Bamby, rg...	0	0	0	Geiger, rg....	6	4	16
Atkins, rg...	0	0	0	Kern, rg.....	1	0	2
Totals....	13	4	30	Totals.....	22	17	61

Referee—Klein.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Philadelphia.	G	FG	P
Keefe, rf...	2	3	7	Kalellis, rf...	6	2	14
Bamby, rf...	2	0	4	Curcio, lf...	2	0	4
Goslin, lf...	3	2	8	McMenamin, lf	2	0	4
Eaton, c....	5	2	12	Howard, c...	2	0	4
Atkins, c....	0	1	1	Lewis, rg...	0	1	1
Bousman, rg	1	1	3	Cambria, lg..	1	0	2
Rodes, lg...	4	0	8				
Spears, lg...	0	1	1				
Totals....	17	10	44	Totals.....	13	3	29

Referee—Klein.

Washington.	G	FG	P	York.	G	FG	P
Keefe, lf...	3	4	10	Orwig, lf....	1	1	3
Goslin, rf...	0	0	0	Dracker, lf..	0	1	1
Atkins, rf...	0	0	0	Farner, rf...	0	0	0
Eaton, c....	3	3	9	Stagemyer, rf	1	0	2
Lifton, c....	0	0	0	Beck, rf....	0	0	0
Bousman, lg.	0	2	2	Plymire, c....	1	0	2
Spears, lg...	2	0	4	Stock, lg....	5	2	12
Rodes, rg...	6	2	14	Schepp, lg...	0	0	0
Bamby, rg...	1	0	2	Decker, rg..	3	1	7
				Joyner, rg...	0	0	0
Totals....	15	11	41	Totals.....	11	5	27

Reading.	G	FG	P	Altoona.	G	FG	P
Y'usaitis, rf.	14	3	31	Duffield, rf..	4	0	8
Reininger, rf	3	3	9	Shulman, lf..	0	0	0
Geiger, lf...	9	0	18	D. Clapper, c	0	0	0
Seitzinger, c	9	3	21	Myers, rg....	6	4	16
Debold, c....	2	2	6	Franks, lg...	0	0	0
Hafer, rg....	1	0	2	W. Clapper, lg	2	1	5
Kern, rg....	5	0	10				
Wisner, lg..	3	1	7				
Totals....	46	12	104	Totals.....	12	5	29

N. E. Boys Club Wins 18th Straight, 52-16

The Northeast Boys Club 100-pound basketball team swamped the Garrett Park Hillparkers, 52-16, yesterday on the N. E. B. C. court, to win its eighteenth victory of the season. The winners want games with strong 00-pound teams. Call Lincoln 2901 or write 1663 Kramer street.

NE. B. C.	G	FG	P	Garrett Park.	G	FG	P
Budman, lf..	3	0	6	Ingberg, lf..	1	1	3
Bernhardt, lf	1	0	2	Sherline, rf..	3	0	6
Gebicke, rf..	2	0	4	Lynch, c.....	2	1	5
Simonds, rf.	2	0	4	Thomas, lg..	0	1	1
Essex, c....	7	0	14	Plank, lg....	0	0	0
Wilson, lg..	2	0	4	Difenback, rg	0	1	1
Sheehan, lg.	7	0	14	Parling, rg..	0	0	0
De Bithizy, g	1	0	2				
Tebbs, g....	1	0	2				
Totals....	26	0	52	Totals.....	6	4	16

Down the Fairway . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Washington is five years behind other cities of like or smaller size in golf promotion for the stars of tomorrow.

Golf is becoming a serious threat to the patronage of major league baseball, it is the coming sport of this year and next and should receive encouragement intsead of indifference from school athletic departments. Students that couldn't catch a fly ball with a net or hit a fast one with the side of a garage door, or others who are physically unfitted to participate in a rough and tumble sport, can still swing a club and play competitive golf under the handicap basis, something no other sport allows.

Club-swingers are the step-children of the local athletic departments.

Local scholastic linksmen receive little or no assistance in arranging schedules or obtaining equipment. Intra-class contests are constantly being played in a majority of the sports in the school's curriculum, but golf is neglected in 90 per cent of the local knowledge factories.

No Money Here.

The Professional Golfers Association is spending more than a half-million dollars yearly in advancing the sport in schools and colleges. Of this amount little or none finds its way into the District. The pros are not putting out this money without a glance at the future. They are to benefit with an increase in play, lessons, equipment, etc., when youngsters of today gradually take hold of the game.

The Dawes Cup, emblematic of local high school golf supremacy, is competed for some years and on others for some reason or other disregarded. The students themselves try to arrange matches, but they are often canceled, as it is virtually impossible to start before late in the afternoon and darkness overtakes them before the play can be completed. Such teams as there are face discouragement and disbandment as a result of no co-operation.

Local links mentors are willing to co-operate with the Board of Education in forming an executive board to iron out the thousand-and-one difficulties that are now confronting the school kids.

Up to the Educators.

Each pro, in a system that could be arranged, would give an afternoon or morning a week to group instruction. Their courses, through the board of governors, would be made available for team matches.

Intercity matches could be arranged between Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Philadelphia with athletic directors of schools accompanying the teams to ease the parents who would not allow their sons or daughters to take trips unchaperoned. City and State scholastic tourneys on a bigger scale, with 40 and 50 entrants from every school could become annual events. That would be a vast improvement over the tourneys now that attract no more than 50 from a State or city.

Professional - schoolboy tourneys, with each pro playing with three or four members in a group and with regular handicaps on the same basis as pro amateurs now, would undoubtedly attract large fields.

Backing and co-operation, from the board of education will start rolling a great spring and fall athletic movement. The pros are ready. The students anxious. Parent-Teacher associations with golf-minded fathers and axious mothers would undoubtedly aid in promoting this links program.

Georgetown Prep School and Georgetown University are the only schools in the District really furthering the ambitions of golf-minded pupils. Prep-schoolboy tourneys under the direction of Frank Emmet are the features of an otherwise dull program.

The Hoyas, members of the Eastern Collegiate Golf League, annually are well represented, and two years ago were instrumental in bringing the Intercollegiate to Congressional. Morton McCarthy and Joe Lynch have given Nation-wide recognition to the school for their feats. Something no other linksman of a local school has accomplished.

'Y' Wins in Swim.

The Central Y. M. C. A. swimming team trounced the Germantown (Pa.) "Y," 47 to 28, yesterday in the local pool, to avenage a defeat suffered earlier in the season in Germantown. Karl Schmitt won both the 50 and 100 yard free-style races for the winners.

213-yard relay—Won by Washington Y. M. C. AA.; second, Germantown. Time, 1:54.4.
220-yard free style—Won by Lumaden (Germantown); second, Hamm (Washington); third, Boggs (Washington). Time, 2:34.4.
50-yard free style—Won by Schmitt (Washington); second, Quinlan (Washington); third, Casey (Germantown). Time, 24.9 seconds.
Lowboard diving—Won by Marshall (Washington); second, Hyde (Germantown); third, Rineburg (Washington). Wniner's points, 62.9.
100-yard free style—Won by Schmitt (Washington); second, Casey (Germantown); third, Quinlan (Washington). Time, 59.9 seconds.
100-yard backstroke—Won by Wilson (Washington); second, Boggs (Washington); third, Piddle (Germantown). Time, 1:08.4.
100-yard breaststroke—Won by Spangler (Germantown); second, Moncure (Washington); third, Heckinger (Washington). Time, 1:12.
160-yard medley relay—Won by Germantown (Piddle, Spangler, Moore); second, Washington Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:37.3.

Wesley Heights Wins 2.

The Wesley Heights basketball team yesterday took both ends of a double-header, defeating the Georgetown Celtics, 34-22, and a group of Wilson High School players, 31-29, in an overtime game.

Bannockburn Clubs Elects Radditt

Continues as Semi-Public Course; Houghton to Remain as Pro.

The old Bannockburn Country Club, once a breeding place of excellent golfers, took a new lease on life yesterday as a new setup, name and all, was put in effect by the board of directors.

In the future, the nearby links will be known as the Capital Golf and Country Club and many improvements are planned for the near future.

Harvey L. Radditt, an attorney, has been elected president of the club, and Frank E. Sullivan will serve as vice president. Roy K. Aten, house chairman of the Bannockburn Club, has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Joseph P. Keating, of the State department, and Kenneth E. Spencer, of the Department of Justice, will continue to serve on the board of directors.

When conditions permit, the Capital club will discontinue its semipublic policy whereby nonmembers may play upon the payment of a set fee.

Al Houghton, formerly of Kenwood, will continue to serve as promotion manager and playing professional, while Tony Sylvester will be retained as professional.

Immediate improvements will include the rebuilding of the green on the 370-yard third hole. The present green is too slopey, located in an unsatisfactory spot and not properly grassed. Work also will be started at once on the road leading to the clubhouse.

In the course of improving the plant, it is planned to make extensive changes in the clubhouse.

Virginia State Beats Howard Five, 42-36

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ettricks, Va., Feb. 20.—Virginia State Teachers College set too hot a pace for Howard University's basketball team of Washington here tonight and took a 42 to 36 decision. Bill Brown was Howard's high scorer with 10 points. The winners led at the half, 28-22.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

HAHN
14th & G • 7th & K • 3212 14th
Washington's Birthday
★ HALF-DAY SALE ★
MEN'S SHOES & HOSE
FLORSHEIMS
6.35
750 Pairs of regular stock Florsheims including every type. From broken lots and discontinued styles, but all very desirable. All sizes in the group. 200 sample pairs included.
Regularly 8.75 and 10.00
14th & G and 7th & K Only
TRI-WEARS AND HAHN SPECIALS
3.35
1,500 Pairs of well styled brogues, dress oxfords, etc. All are from regular stock. Small lots and broken size runs but plenty to choose from and all mighty fine bargains.
Regularly 6.75, 5.75 and 3.95
14th & G • 7th & K • 3212 14th
SALE MEN'S SOX
2,000 Pairs from Regular Stock Formerly 35c & 50c
5 prs. 1.00
STORES OPEN 8:30 to 1:00
No Phone Orders
No Exchanges—
No C. O. D.'s
ALL SALES FINAL

Ingram, Silas, Williams in Fight Features at Arena Tomorrow

Ray Seeking A Chance at Gevinson

An octet of determined, if not particularly brilliant mitten-manipulators will toss leather at Turner's Arena tomorrow night on a "club fight" card comprised of three scheduled eight-rounders and a six.

Ray Ingram, the Forgotten Man of local boxing, will oppose Puerto Rico's Cristobal Jaramello in one of the co-features.

In another of the eights, Sid Silas, the perennial comebacker, will engage Wether Arcelli, one of the better welterweights fighting out of New York.

Charles (Hobo) Williams, the peripatetic middleweight, will make passes at handsome Eric Lawson, one-time local sensation, in the remaining featured fight.

Frank Tymosko, the promising heavyweight prospect from Richmond, will swap swats with 220-pound Stanley Ketchell, in the opener.

Ingram Interesting.

Ingram is perhaps the most interesting fighter on the entire card. He was brought here from Florida by friends of Bob Wilson, the former local welterweight idol. They had seen him perform and knew his real value as a ringster.

In his first fight here, Ray failed to click, and consequently he was kept in the preliminary ranks. Ingram quickly qualified as a main eventer in quite a few other cities, but could not convince the local moguls of maul that he would do on top here.

Ingram literally punched his way out of the preliminary ranks and finally landed an 8-round spot against the highly regarded Joey Wach, of New York. Wach entered the ring an overwhelming favorite, and received an artistic punching around in one of the best fights of the season.

Commission Stepped In.

The local boxing commission became interested in Ingram's case and seeking to clarify the District's featherweight championship status, ordered a bout between him and Lou Gevinson to crown the titleholder. Ray now has this one bout standing between him and Gevinson.

Ingram's opponent recently conquered Bobby Green and Tommy

SID SILAS.

Cross, one of the best colored fighters ever to show in Washington.

Silas is doing very well in this particular comeback. He stopped both Charley Thompson and Lou Raymond in Baltimore and disposed of some good opposition here.

Arcelli, Silas' opponent, boasts victories over Andy Callahan, Steve Halaiko, Jackie Davis, Frankie Clinque and many others.

Williams has been bowling over all opposition since he was outpointed by Buddy Scott. Lawson once gave promise of becoming one of the best fighters in the middleweight division, but the sharpshooters quickly discovered that Eric's midsection was not solidly constructed and he was hammered to the floor by many a fighter who really had no business in the same ring with him.

Heavyweight Tymosko is one of the best big boys uncovered in the South in many years. Unlike most green heavyweights, Tymosko has a pleasing style. Ketchell, his opposition, once went two rounds with Joe Louis before being knocked out, if that means anything.

Dartmouth Grid Coach To Talk at Dinner Here

Andy Gustafson, backfield coach of the Big Green, will be guest of honor at the Dartmouth dinner to be held at the Harrington Hotel at 6:30 next Friday night.

Gustafson will discuss the past season, plans for the future and interpret three reels of movies taken at last year's games.

Arrangements have been made to listen in on a special broadcast from Hanover.

Illinois Drubs Indiana, Ties for Big Ten Lead

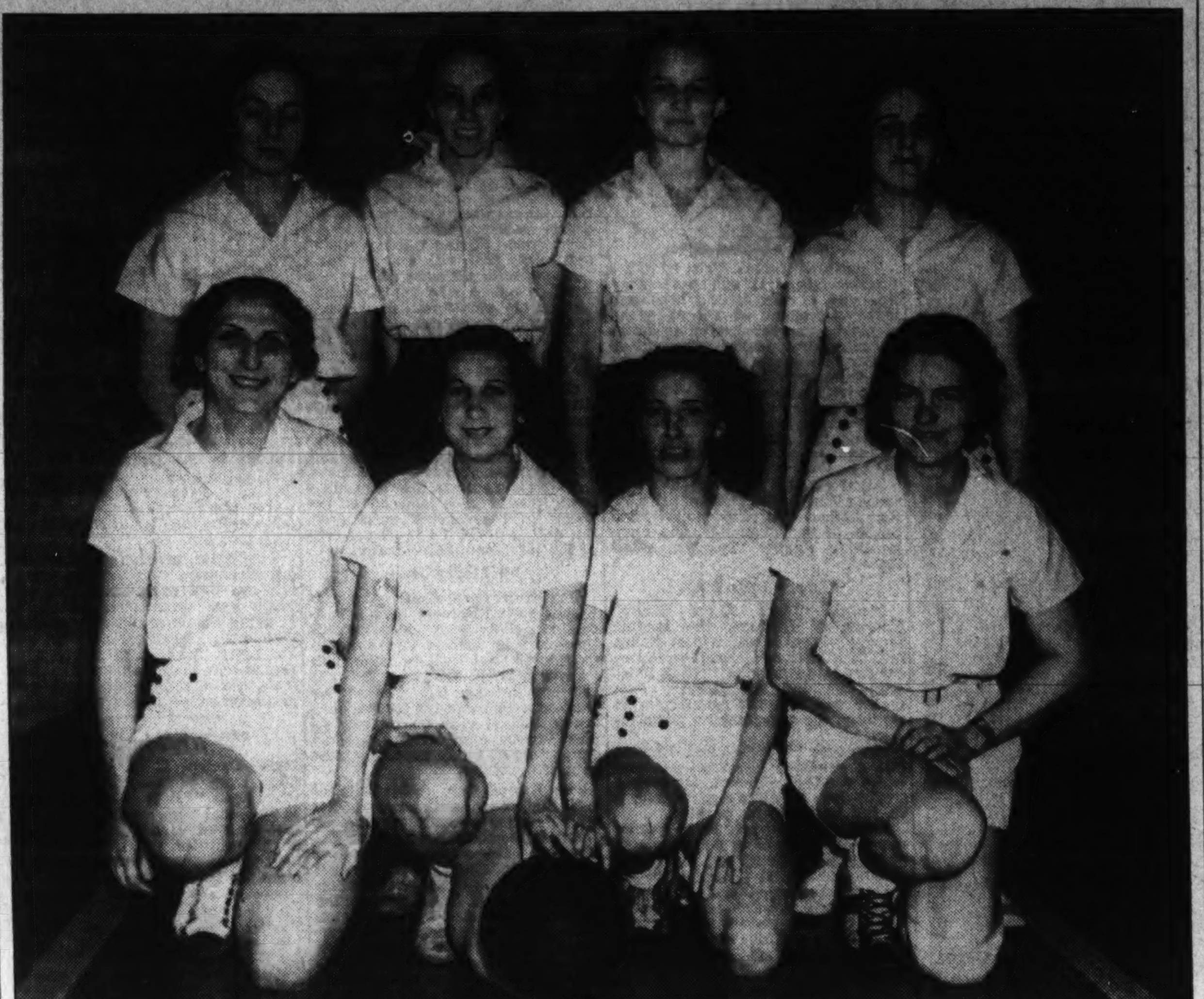
Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 20 (AP).—Illinois shot into a tie for the Big Ten Conference leadership by defeating Indiana, 42 to 25, in an amazing exhibition of one-handed shots here tonight.

Illinois took a quick lead and was behind for only a brief period midway in the first half when three consecutive baskets by Bill Johnson, sophomore forward, put the Hoosiers ahead, 13 to 7, but a series of one-handed flip shots started the visitors on the road to victory.

Kalts Five Booking.

Kent Keller's Kalts wish games with strong basketball fives to be played on opponents' floors. Call Potomac 0014 and ask for Dick Mur-

Fair Performers to Cavort in Post-A. A. U. Tournament



Post Staff Photo.

This is not a group of chorus girls, but the United Typewriter basketball team entered in the city tournament, March 1. Left to right (lower), Edna Murray, Emily Harrington, Anna Honoback, Margaret Kubel. (Upper), Bea Lane, Virginia Jones, Camille Craig, Dorothy Reid. The girls gained the finals last year.

Baer in East, Eager to Try Comeback

Promises to Regain His Crown Within Year; Brother on Hand.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 20.—Maxie Baer is in town to hit the comeback trail, and if they won't let him start in New York then he'll take a boat ride across the Atlantic and begin in London.

Baer, his brother, Buddy, and Manager Ancil Hoffman arrived today from California and will appear before the New York State Athletic Commission Wednesday in an effort to renew the former heavyweight champion's license to box in this State. If the commission grants Baer a license, he will meet Bob Pastor at Madison Square Garden March 19. If Baer fails to satisfy the commission that he is in physical shape to fight again, he will accept an offer to meet the winner of the British Empire title fight between Ben Foord (CQ) and Tommy Farr scheduled in London, March 15.

It was a calmer, more subdued Baer who lunched with boxing writers today. He says he's dead on the level about wiping out the stigma of his disgraceful defeats at the hands of James J. Braddock and Joe Louis in the summer of 1935.

A Cruel Lesson.

"Those defeats taught me a cruel lesson," he said slowly. "I had bad hands in the Braddock fight but I still thought I could stop him with one punch. I was wrong. I then made the mistake of thinking I could take everything Joe Louis had and then knock him out. I was dead wrong again."

Then the old braggart in Baer came to the surface, and the handsome, curly-haired giant said:

"I'll be champion again within a year if everything works out right. That is, I mean, if they'll fight me. I think I'm only two fights away from a shot at the title now."

Baer still talks a good fight. But somehow he makes you think he means business now. He's been in serious training all winter, building up his physique for his comeback. Since September he's spent four hours a day five day a week chopping down trees three inches in diameter on Hoffman's ranch, at Fair Oaks, Calif. He weighs 217, only seven pounds over his best fighting weight and looks in great shape outwardly. He has that kind of a physique. That's the reason the New York commission wants to see how he stacks up after three physicians put their calipers on him.

"I haven't been in a night club in eight months," said Baer. "And I don't care if I don't ever see the inside of another one. That life is over for me."

Just a Brave Baer.

Someone remarked that Baer had to be a brave man to come back to face a New York fight crowd after his surrender to Louis on one knee at Yankee Stadium in September, 1935. Baer's failure to get up at a command by Referee Arthur Donovan is one of the big reasons why the New York commission has hesitated about allowing him to fight here again.

"I got knocked out, that's all," said Baer. "I made mistakes which hurt me plenty. But everything happens for the best. I accomplished two things, anyway, by my decline. I found out who my real friends were and I got rid of a lot of stockholders. My contract now belongs to one man, Ancil Hoffman. But I'll have my chance to regain all my lost prestige. If Louis wins the title from Braddock, I'll have a chance to win back the title for the white race. If Braddock retains his title, I'll have the opportunity to prove that my bad hands caused me to lose the title and that I'm a better man than he is."

This Morning . . .

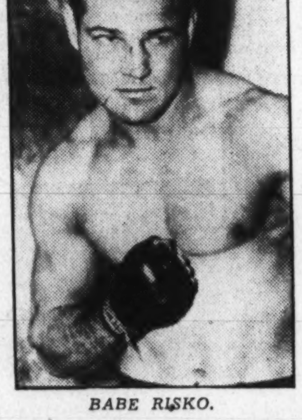
Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation this column is being written by other members of the sports department.)

By John D. Paulus,
Sports Editor of The Post.

Shed a tear for Mr. Harry Pylkowsky, alias Mr. Babe Risko, the upside-down boy.

Mr. Pylkowsky, in case you aren't up on your fistic history, broke into the ring's limelight on New Year's Day, 1935, in Scranton, Pa.



BABE RISKO.

He was just another fighter out of Syracuse. His record was studded with inglorious names such as Steve Wolanin, Joe Desmond, Pete Suskey, Werner Wilsch, Freddie Sallus, Paulie Sykes. Not exactly top grade, would you say?

Mr. Pylkowsky climbed into the ring at Scranton that New Year's Day, slated just another punching bag for the Honorable Teddy Yarosz, the Pittsburgh boy who was currently wearing the middleweight crown. The fight was to be another one of those things—a chance for Teddy to pick up some easy change without a whole lot of exertion.

Came the bombshell. Teddy crumbled in the second round. His left knee puffed up like a circus balloon. But Teddy stayed. And Mr. Pylkowsky, later called the "Adonis of the Ring," knocked him out in the seventh round to win the world's middleweight championship.

Since then, many things have happened to Mr. Pylkowsky. He came back to Pittsburgh to win over Teddy again—with Ted staying in the ring by sheer grit, his knee helplessly dangling in its socket. But Yarosz stayed 15 rounds with Mr. Pylkowsky and the Pylkowsky balloon began to explode. He lost successive bouts to Vince Dundee, a has been; Jimmy Belmont, a fair hitter, and Paul Pirrone, who had already passed his prime. The climax came when he was knocked out by Jock McAvoy, the English lad who was to sweep through American ring circles but detoured somewhere.

Teddy Yarosz determined to come back last year, had his knee taken apart and put back together again in a Philadelphia hospital, got Ray Arcel, the best trainer in the business, in his corner and on September 21, 1936, Mr. Pylkowsky took the beating of his life from the "cripple" he defeated twice. This whipping came on the heels of losing his title to Steele in Seattle that July.

But Mr. Pylkowsky, our up-and-down boy, would not stay down. He wanted to win the championship again. And he was even willing to risk his own little grubstake to do it.

The story goes on—Mr. Pylkowsky digs out 15 grand of his hard-earned geld, garnered from a Nation-wide campaign in the not too-prosperous middleweight division. He takes out a $9,000 mortgage on his home, the home he helped buy with his ring earnings. What was he going to do with the money? Guarantee Mr. Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, a $25,000 purse to meet him in Madison Square Garden last Friday night!

This part of the story comes from Mr. Chris Dundee, the young fellow who has Ken Overlin, a likely-looking middleweight. We have no occasion to doubt Mr. Dundee's word, Mr. Dundee being what is known as "in the know" in matters fistic, especially in this division.

The rest of the story everybody knows. Mr. Plykowsky lost Friday night's 15-rounder. The gate was only a cheap $17,802. Mr. Pylkowsky went for a terrific buggy ride, as the legends report. He did serve one good purpose, however. He showed that "Killer" Steele, the Pacific Coast murderer, was not so lethal. And our visions of another Yarosz-Risko title bout in Pittsburgh, which would easily draw $60,000 in that hot-bed of middleweight fights, went up in smoke. That's what you get from dreaming!

Hodge-Podge:

Champion James J. Braddock will spend six weeks in the Wisconsin woods before meeting Joe Louis in Chicago, Mr. Gould, his manager reports. For half a million dollars we would spend six years in a Burmese jungle! . . . Collyer's, the racing mag, lists a Mr. F. Henneberry as No. 2 man in the middleweight division in its new ratings. Pardon us for asking, but whom did Mr. Henneberry ever fight? . . . By the way, Lou Brouillard is listed tenth and Marcel Thil, eighth. As one punch-drunk pug says, "Lou went to Europe for a haircut and got a real trimming, a Marcel!"

Genial "Speed" Williams, business manager of the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the New York-Pennsylvania League, popped into the office yesterday to say that his nine will train at Frederick, Md., this spring. "Speed" is opening his gates this year to sandlot boys with promise and invites one and all to a week's try-out at his camp . . . A purely personal observation: If Ray Arcel had been in Lou Gevinson's corner instead of in Johnny Pena's at the Arena last Monday night, Lou would have cleaned up in the ring with Johnny in the third round. Only some fast and clever work on Arcel's part brought Pena back after a terrific two-round lacing . . . And, nomination for the biggest hands in Wrestledom: The mitts on Crusher Casey, the latest mat importation who, with proper handling, can't miss becoming a sensation in the rassle-dazzle business.

Field Is Strong For Post Cage Tourney

A.A.U. Play to Start Week From Tomorrow; Entries Close Wednesday.

Lines are being drawn to a finish fight for the District A. A. U. basketball tournament starting a week from tomorrow under the auspices of The Washington Post. Already dozens of teams are being named as serious contenders for the five championships.

With entries due at the Boys' Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest, by midnight Wednesday, applications are pouring into the hands of A. A. U. officials. Although many teams make it a point to wait until the last two or three days to enter, a classy field is already assured.

Among the teams expected to be battling it out particularly are the following:

100-Pound Class—Northeast Boys' Club, Georgetown Boys 'Club, Merrick Boys' Club, Boys' Club of Washington Redbirds, Y. M. C. A. Hawks, Leland Cagers.

115-Pound Class—Heurich Flashes, Y. M. C. A. Eagles, Police Boys' Club No. 4, Epiphany Chapel, Police Boys' Club No. 5, Heurich's Flashes, Y. M. C. A. Eagles, Boys' Club of Washington Americans, Georgetown Boys' Club.

130-Pound Class—American Paint Company, Boys' Club of Washington Fleetwings, Leland, Northeast Boys' Club, St. John's Flashes, Police Boys' Club No. 4.

145-Pound Class—D. C. Paper, Northeast Boys' Club, Anacostia, Police Boys' Club No. 5, Heurich Senate.

Unlimited Class—Flying Eagles, Jewish Community Center, Delaware and Hudson, Eastern A. C., George Washington Freshmen, District WPA, Federal WPA, Merrick Boys' Club, Northeast Boys' Club, Congress Heights, Washington Boys' Club Langley Boys' Club Rinaldi Tailors, D. C. Fire Department.

In the girls' division the United Typewriter team appears to be the strongest defender of the city proper's prestige, with Sandy Springs, Md., the 1936 champion, as a decided threat again.

Marcey Is High in Two Shoots at Gun Club

Julius Marcey, who has been shooting consistently well for the last year, led contestants in both events at the weekly meeting of the Washington Gun Club at Benning. Prevalence of what shooters call a "swamp light" accounted for low run of the scores, as visibility was much below normal. After his 47x50, scored in the 16-yard event, Marcey just nosed out Dr. W. D. Monroe in the 20-yard special to annex the trophy. Miss Huseman, daughter of the well-known pro, F. H. Huseman, was a welcome visitor at the club and is an enthusiastic devotee of the "sport alluring."

Scores:

	At 50	At 25
Julius Marcey	47	21
Dr. W. D. Monroe	42	20
R. D. Morgan	41	19
Dr. J. H. Lyons	38	19
W. M. James	36	..
*W. A. Richards	18	..
*Miss Huseman	16x25	..

*Visitors.

Marines Win Match.

The U. S. Marines defeated the D. C. National Guard rifle team in a shoulder to shoulder rifle match by the close margin of 1381 to 1372, in a return match fired on the Guard range. As the Guardsman won the first match from the Marines by a score of 1,402 to 1,391, a third match will be fired on the Marine barracks range March 5.

Heath, of the Marines, led the shoot with the score of 282, while Parsons was high for Guards with a 280.

Salica Seeks Escobar's Crown

Dempsey Third Man in Ring at San Juan Tomorrow Night.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 20 (AP).—Sixto Escobar risks his world's bantamweight boxing crown before the home folks tomorrow night when he meets Lou Salica, former titleholder from New York, in a 15-round bout at Escambron ball park.

The little fighters broke even in two previous engagements. Salica took the title in their first meeting, the climax of an elimination series, but lost it a few months later to Escobar in a return bout at Madison Square Garden.

Escobar is favored to retain his championship largely because of the support of his countrymen. The general opinion seems to be that the fight will go the limit, however, with Referee Jack Dempsey and Judges Hype Igoe and Nat Fleisher, of New York, deciding the winner.

The appearance of Dempsey as the third man in the ring is expected to be a big factor in boosting the "gate" to $25,000. The former heavyweight champion, who will fly here from Miami a few hours before the fight, will get $5,000 for officiating. That's as much as Escobar will be paid for fighting.

Both fighters reported in perfect condition after light workouts today. Escobar weighed 119 pounds, 1 pound over the bantamweight limit, but said he would take off a pound and a half before the official weighing-in tomorrow. Asked if he'd knock out Salica, the champion grinned and said: "The sooner the better."

Lou Brix, manager of Escobar, said he had a $7,500 offer from Jack Kearns, of Detroit, for a fight between the champion and K. O. Morgan late in March if Escobar wins. He said he would not answer Kearns' offer until after the fight, however.

Gonzaga, St. John's Title Game Is Set

The third and deciding game of the Catholic Prep School League series will be played Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Catholic University gymnasium, officials of Gonzaga and St. John's announced yesterday. Each school has beaten the other once under tense circumstances.

In their first encounter, Gonzaga won in an extra period, 24 to 21. On Friday night St. John's came back and won a 30-to-29 victory in which Gonzaga made a game comeback when trailing, 29-to-16 with 5 minutes to play. A crowd of 2,500 attended, and a throng nearly as large appeared for the first game.

In the preliminary, the Gonzaga Alumni will give a return game to the St. John's grads at 7:15 p. m.

Golden Gloves Tourney Set For March

Junior Titles Open to All Boys Under 16; No Fee Is to Be Charged.

The Junior Golden Gloves boxing championship of the District will be held from March 1 to March 5 in the different boys' clubs throughout the District.

The tournament is open to all boys under 16. No entrance fee is charged, but contestants are required to register at the Boys' Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest, by next Thursday.

A gold medal will be awarded each individual winner and runners-up in each event will receive silver bangles. The Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren Golden Trophy will be awarded the winning team.

There will be competition in the 60-pound, 70-pound, 80-pound, 90-pound, 100-pound, 110-pound, 120-pound and 130-pound classes.

March 1 the tournament fights will be held at the Police Boys' Club No. 5. The following night the Georgetown Boys' Club will be the scene of activity. March 3, the Northeast Boys' Club will be the center of interest; March 4 at the Merrick Club and the finals will be held March 5 at the Washington Boys' Club.

Chisox Sign Appling To $18,500 Contract

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP).—Luke Appling, American League batting champion, signed a one-year contract for $18,500 today, the Chicago White Sox management announced. The star shortstop had asked $20,000 and had been offered $17,500, reaching a compromise today.

The new contract makes Appling the highest paid player ever developed by the club, which is negotiating with three remaining holdouts, Rip Radcliff, Zeke Bonura and Jack Hayes.

Red Sox Get Daughters, Ace Holy Cross Pitcher

Boston, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Robert (Red) Daughters, of Waverly, Holy Cross baseball and football star, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox, General Manager Eddie Collins announced tonight.

Daughters, who plays third base and the outfield, was scholastically ineligible to participate in college athletics this year. The 21-year-old athlete will go South with the Sox two weeks hence.

"We believe we have made a ten-strike in signing Daughters," Collins said, "he is regarded as the best college baseball player in the country today and five other major league clubs were bidding for his services."

St. John's Whips Gonzaga.

The St. John's High "B" team drubbed the Gonzaga High "B" squad yesterday, 22 to 13, on the Gonzaga floor.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

There are two sides to every question as my drunken Aunt Sophronia—or maybe it was Confucius—once remarked. Mr. Mathew Twomey popped up with the other side of the Lou Gevinson question a few days ago.

As you probably know, the two sides of the Gevinson problem, if it is such, are this: One side avers that Gevinson someday will be featherweight champion of the world, that he right now is good enough to beat the very best. The other side maintains that Lou is a great prospect, but never will get to the top under his present management, which is considered extremely verdant indeed.

Those are the two sides, and the writing hacks like the proprietor of this column find themselves in the middle. As is usually the case, the writer has been unable to cleave to the center of the problem, but has wavered toward—nay, stanchly aligned himself with the element which think Lou will not go places with conditions as is.

That is the main reason for putting Mr. Mathew Twomey's side of the question in these columns. Whenever Ye Olde Ringworme takes pot shots at anyone here, that anyone is at least entitled to the same amount of paper to dirty up with his version of affairs, or he can write a letter to the editor.

Discovered Lou.

Mr. Mathew Twomey is the gentleman who discovered Gevinson, has treated him like a younger brother and has always transacted each and every bit of Lou's business, both professional and amateur.

To clarify the argument, let it be understood at the very outset that we have only the deepest admiration for the manner in which Twomey has been loyal to Gevinson and vice versa. We also admire the honesty and sportsmanship of the brother act and concede that Twomey is perhaps one of the best conditioners of athletes in the game.

Our contention has been that Twomey is not by experience qualified to steer Gevinson through the devious fight racket as well as he might be piloted. Therein lies our argument, and here is Twomey's side of it.

"I have been criticized for not turning Lou's affairs over to Pete Reilly," says Matt, referring to his refusal to accept $1,500 from the Silver Fox before Gevinson ever was paid for donning a punching mitten. "I don't think Reilly could do any more for the kid than I can. I know Lou, I am very fond of him, and I have only his interest at heart. Pop Foster didn't know too much about the inner workings of the fight game when he came to New York with Jimmy McLarnin, yet they did pretty well."

Lou Not Bothered.

"I was supposed to have been master-minded out of the fight with Pena, but that is ridiculous. Ray Arcel, who was in Pena's corner, raised the roof about our bandages, but that was just poor sportsmanship—and if you think it bothered Lou, you don't know my fighter.

"So far as the way Lou fought Pena is concerned, I am perfectly satisfied. If Lou should knock him out in his fourth professional fight, how is it that Pena was able to beat Freddie Miller, Pete DeGrasse, Tommy Paul and all those other experienced fighters? Aren't they asking a little too much of my boy?

"They say I can't handle a boy in the corner. Gevinson's eye was cut so badly in the second round that he had four stitches taken at the end of the fight. I stopped that cut, in a bad place, so I guess I do all right on stopping cuts, anyway.

"I've been criticized for the way Lou let Pena get to his body during the fight, but it would seem he was able to do the same with more experienced boxers, so he must have something on the ball. Lou fought him at long range as much as he could, but a fellow is bound to get in close once in a while during a 10-round fight.

"They say I overmatched Gevinson, had no business putting him in with a fighter of Pena's caliber. Before the bout, the Boxing Commission got about 20 letters, saying Pena couldn't stand up or that he was going to take a dive. Now it's different, Pena is a great fighter. Dumping a boy like Pena twice in 10 rounds is enough for my money. Lou was back working in the gym the day after the fight, so I guess he wasn't badly injured by being 'overmatched.'

"As far as Lou not being ready for 10-round bouts is concerned, you will notice that he set Pena down for nine in the ninth round. That's pretty good proof that he's ready to go 10 heats, so I guess that settles that."

There is Twomey's side of the question. Maybe he's right.

All letters on this great public question will be welcomed, whether they be pro, con or crackpot.

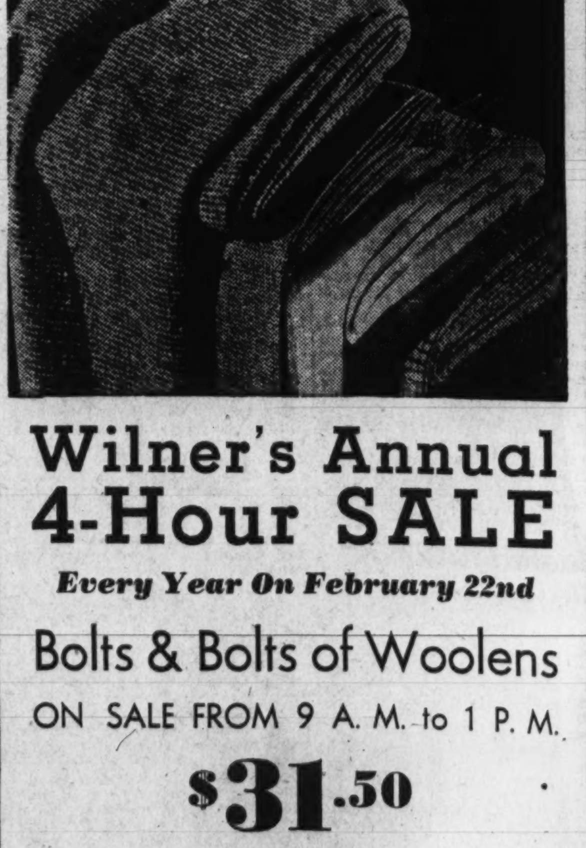
Olson to Wrestle Katan Thursday

Cliff Olson, the wrestler who won his claim to the heavyweight championship when an opponent stumbled and broke his leg, will appear here shorn of any pretensions to the throne next Thursday night. Olson will meet John Katan, the big brute, in the feature at Turner's Arena.

In a semifinal, Laverne Baxter, the professional bad boy, will snarl at Jack Hader, who is no sissie himself. Wild George Koverly, the burper who has been barred almost everywhere because of a charming habit of smacking spectators, probably will be tossed in with the winner of this shambles.

Hank Barber and Les Ryan will have it out in another 30-minute time-limit contest.

TOMORROW
the BIG
Custom
Tailoring
Event of
the year



Wilner's Annual
4-Hour SALE
Every Year On February 22nd
Bolts & Bolts of Woolens
ON SALE FROM 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
$31.50
$40 to $55 Values
Hand Tailored to Order
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
CORNER 8TH & G STS. N.W.

Proposals Rain on Virginia Game Body as Wildlife Units Meet

Bounty Plan, Conservation Aid Asked

Removal of Gray Fox From Protected List Among Requests.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20.—The Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries received recommendations at a public hearing today for the re-establishment of the bounty system for certain predatory animals and birds and the removal of the gray fox from the protected list.

The program, embodying a compromise between bird and fox hunters on the bounty question, was submitted to the commission after a two-hour preliminary session of sportsmen which delayed the commission hearing more than an hour.

Meteing simultaneously, representatives of Izaak Walton League chapters in Virginia gave their indorsement to Federal proposals for purification of navigable streams in the State.

Wildlife Unit Meets.

They met in conjunction with the annual convention of the Virginia Wildlife Federation convention, which closed its first annual session with the re-election of officers and the adoption of a resolution petitioning the State game commission to apporpriate funds to aid in wildlife conservation in the State.

The drafting of the recommendations for the consideration of the game authorities followed a stormy session at which proponents and opponents of bounties debated at length the advisability of returning to the system abandoned in 1930 after the expenditure of nearly $350,000 for scalps and pelts over a six-year period.

The sportsmen and farmers, numbering about 200, recommended that the question of bounties for the gray fox be left to the county boards of supervisors, as a matter of local option, but that the gray fox be removed from the game commission's restricted list.

Nine-Point Program.

Submitted as a 9-point program, the compromise recommendations were:

That a bounty of 50 cents be placed on all hawks, except fish hawks.

That a bounty of 50 cents be placed on all owls, except screech owls.

That a bounty of $1 be put on weasels, skunks and minks.

That a bounty of 15 cents be placed on crows.

That the gray fox be removed from the protected list, but no bounty be offered.

That pet cats be taxed by means of license tags.

That the commission do its utmost to repeal the present law governing hunting guides, except commercial and professional guides.

That all hunting seasons, except those covering migratory birds, commence at the same time.

That the commission adopt a comprehensive policy for the planned feeding of birds.

Pollution Costly.

R. T. Corbell, of Leesburg, who was among those protesting against a bounty on the fox, offered a resolution asking that quail be protected for ten years to "test the sincerity of bird hunters" who claimed their dislike for the fox was only because they sought to protect small game. The resolution was voted down.

The Izaak Walton League representatives pointed out today a movement for the purification of Virginia streams was launched several years ago by the league and this year bills have been introduced in Congress as the outcome of the prolonged campaign. A Government survey estimated that in the Hampton Roads area alone, pollution of streams has cost the seafood industry approximately $1,500,000 annually.

Under terms of the bill now pending in Congress for purification of streams in Virginia and other States, the Federal Government would bear half the cost of setting up the purifying plants.

Officers Elected.

The pollution elimination campaign was launched by the Virginia League chapters at a committee meeting at Norfolk in 1928. At that time the cities of Richmond, Norfolk, Suffolk, Newport News, Virginia Beach, Phoebus and Hampton and the counties of Elizabeth City and Nansemond were represented.

George T. Stearnes, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, is president of the State organization.

The State League named two new vice presidents today and decided to hold the next annual session at Old Point early in September.

Vice presidents named were L. E. McNemar, of Falls Church, and Earle Knight, of Charlottesville.

Randolph-Macon Beats American U.

One man's "hot hand" clinched the Chesapeake Conference basketball championship for Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets last night as they defeated American University on the latter's court, 51-33.

Al Paliscak, flashy Yellow Jacket sophomore, who has been the Eagles' nemesis in football and basketball for the last two years, led the invaders to victory as he ran up a string of 23 points. The majority of the Virginia flash's points came on long shots from near the center of the court.

The Eagles played good basketball, but the one-man performance was more than they could cope with. It marked the second defeat in seven games for the Eagles, both being dealt by their opponents of last evening.

Emerson Bartlett and George Rogers stood out in the local's attack.

The summary:

American.	G	FG	P	Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Bartlett, f..	3	0	6	Paliscak, f..	10	3	23
Edwards, f..	2	1	5	McFall, f....	2	1	5
Zink, f.....	0	0	0	Oliver, c....	3	1	7
Rogers, c...	2	1	5	Waleski, g...	1	0	2
Brown, g...	3	2	8	Ray, g.....	1	0	2
Hickey, g...	4	1	9	Parks, g.....	5	2	12
Totals....	14	5	33	Totals.....	22	7	51

Officials—Orrell Mitchell, Dr. Simpson.

Lanky Star to Oppose Colonials

Gart Winkler, 6-foot 1-inch forward who will appear here tomorrow afternoon when Loyola, of Chicago, plays George Washington University at Tech High School.

Heurichs Face Kingston Five Here Today

Washington's best Sunday professional basketball program of the season is promised this afternoon at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, with the Heurich pros meeting the Kingston (N. Y.) Colonels, of the American League, in one game, and Rinaldi Tailors and Sterling, top-notch amateur clubs, clashing in the other.

The Brewers, who have won their last ten Sunday afternoon home games, will engage the Kingston five in the curtain-raiser at 3 o'clock, with the Rinaldi-Sterling game following.

The pro game has been scheduled first in order to permit the invaders to catch an early train for Newark, where tonight they are to play an American League contest. This is the first time since Heurich opened its pro campaign, three years ago, it has opened the bill.

There appears to be just as much interest in the amateur game as in the pro set-to, inasmuch as Rinaldi and Sterling, outstanding challengers for the District A. A. U.-Washington Post unlimited championship, will be battling in the second of a three-game series for the Heurich Cup League title.

Rusty Saunder and Carl Husta, names synonomous with pro basketball for the last 12 years, will play with the Kingston team, as will Tiny Hearn, 6-foot 8-inch giant, said to be the tallest center in the game today.

Saunders and Husta, both natives of New Jersey, once played with George Marshall's Palace team of the old American League, and thus need little introduction to Washington fans. Husta, who is said to have lost none of his old time cunning, also was a member of the Original Celtics, the Cleveland Rosenblooms and the famous Fort Wayne pros.

Saunders, standing well over 6 feet and weighing 200 pounds, is one of the best ball handlers in the American League.

Among others who will play for Kingston are Phil Rabin, formerly of Long Island University; Horace (Pip) Koehler, who manages the Portsmouth, Va., League baseball club of the Piedmont League; Bill Stanton and Bob Kintzing.

The Brewers, who have beaten the best in New York, including the Renaissance, Original Celtics and Whirlwinds, will rely on Ev Russell, Whitey Wilson, Waldo Wegner, Otts Zahn, Tuffy Leemans and Vic Willis.

Rinaldi, having won the opening game of the series with Sterling, will clinch the Heurich Cup title with a victory today. Should the Tailors win, the trophy and prizes will be presented immediately after the game by the donor, Chris Heurich, jr.

Boat Races Postponed.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—Rough water caused postponement today of the outboard motorboat races which were to have opened the Palm Beach Yacht Club Washington's Birthday Regatta.

The races were put over to Monday morning.

Sunday School League.

Cal. Bap..	G	FG	P	Cal. M. E.	G	FG	P
Harris, rf...	3	2	8	Brumbaugh, rf	2	1	5
Morrison, lf.	3	0	6	Cheston, lf..	4	0	8
Stevenson, c	0	1	1	Swan, c.....	1	1	3
Loveless, rg.	3	1	7	Saylor, rg...	1	0	2
Peterson, lg.	0	0	0	Callison, lg..	3	0	6
Abrahams, lg	3	0	6				
Totals....	12	4	28	Totals.....	11	2	24

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
Adair, rf...	9	2	20	Kruger, rf...	0	0	0
Taylor, lf...	2	1	5	Miller, rf...	1	2	4
Timmons, c.	14	0	28	Steiner, lf...	0	0	0
Haske, rg...	5	3	13	C. Grimm, c.	5	1	11
Albert, lg...	4	0	8	Becker, rg...	0	0	0
				E. Grimm, lf.	2	1	5
Totals....	34	6	74	Totals.....	8	4	20

Saints.	G	FG	P	Nat. City	G	FG	P
Monson, rf..	1	0	2	Wells, rf....	0	0	0
Kimball, rf..	0	0	0	Evans, rf....	0	1	1
Bird, lf....	1	1	3	Bienz, lf....	2	0	4
Cannon, lf..	0	0	0	Carpenter, c.	1	0	2
Beiser, c....	3	0	6	Reading, c...	1	0	2
Gleason, rg.	1	0	2	Taylor, rg...	3	4	10
Evans, rg...	0	1	1	Gudworth, rg	0	0	0
Lybbert, lg..	4	1	9	Weare, lg....	0	0	0
				Gebhardt, lg.	0	0	0
Totals....	10	3	23	Totals.....	7	5	19

Kreamer Wins Pacini Pin Sweeps

Louie Kreamer, of the Men's Federal League, triumphed over a field of 54 pinmen last night at the Northeast Temple alleys, winning the fourth annual Ollie Pacini "Near-Star Sweepstakes" with a seven-game total of 880. Lee Brown, of the Government Printing Office team, also of the Federal League, and Francis Robertson, of the Temple Major League, tied for second honors with 877 each; Arthur Crown, of the Temple Minor League, was fourth with 875; Sam Benson, Georgetown Commercial League, fifth with 874, and Doug Morgan, Chestnut Farm Dairy pinman, was sixth with 861.

Kreamer started his string with a low game of 96 but continued gamely to average over 130 from there out, to withstand the last-game spurts of Robertson and Brown. Crown had a chance to take it all. Needing a game of 119, the Temple star could gather but 113 pins.

Tom Mudd turned in the top game of the classic, shooting 160 in his fifth attempt.

Kreamer's winning share of the purse amounted to $75; second place amounted to $40; third, $27.50; fourth, $20; fifth, $15; sixth and seventh places splitting $20. Mudd carried away $7.50 for his big game.

Smith, of D. C., Wins East's Sweeps

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 20.—Hokie Smith, Washington, D. C., duckpinner, went on a record-breaking spree to win the Eastern Sweepstakes here tonight with a 15-game score of 2,040 while Bill Krauss finished second with 2,024 and Joe Harrison, with 1,993, tied for fourth place to give the Capital experts $755 of the $1,000 purse.

Perce Wolfe, another District shooter, was just out of the money, taking sixth place with 1,990.

Smith hung up two records for the North's big-money bowling classic when he shot 739 in his second block after a 675 start in the morning round. His 10-game score of 1,414 eclipsed Ed Blakeney's 1,412 which the Washington shooter rolled in his winning effort last year. Hokie, who had won the first sweepstakes of his career, the Wilson King event in Baltimore last Sunday, finished his brilliant victory with 626 in the final block.

Nick Tronsky, New Br.	651	595	625—1,871
White, New Haven ...	606	676	609—1,893
Crawley, Mt. Rainier, Md.	608	621	597—1,826
Bassar, Bristol	646	639	589—1,874
Bogino, Hartford	621	711	627—1,959
Pipp, Hartford	674	649	577—1,900
Zaaryn, Bristol	664	625	592—1,881
Therrien, Bristol	587	563	612—1,762
Barbero, Willimantic .	598	622	545—1,765
Brown, Bridgeport ...	600	700	645—1,945
Jannarone, Bridgeport	612	612	660—1,884
Johnson, Norwich	678	720	563—1,961
Dugas, Norwich	697	610	616—1,825
Bistow, Bridgeport ...	639	663	620—1,922
Weirdak, Glastonbury	621	644	582—1,842

Roosevelt Center Loop.

Accounts and Deposits and Knights of Columbus, both unbeaten in the Roosevelt Community Center League, will meet Tuesday, in the game likely to decide the scond half titl. The Accounts five has won five games and the Caseys

	W.	L.
Accounts & Dep.	6	0
Knights of Columbus	5	0
Agriculture	4	2
Federal Alcohol	5	3
Pepco	3	3
National Parks	3	4
Peerless Furniture	2	4
P. W. A. (Housing)	2	5
D. C. Silents	1	4
Taft A. C.	0	6

Schedule.

Tuesday, at Roosevelt, 7:30, reducing class (Stout Fellows' Club); 8:30 Agriculture vs. Federal Alcohol; 9:30 Knights of Columbus vs. Accounts and Deposits.

At MacFarland gym, 9:30, National Parks Service vs. Taft A. C. (practice game).

Wednesday, at Roosevelt, 7:30, Peerless Furniture vs. Federal Alcohol (practice game); 8:30, Pepco vs. Accounts and Deposits.

At MacFarland gym, 8—Anacostia Jr. H. S. Faculty vs. Anacostia Big Five.

Thursday at Roosevelt gym, 7:30, D. C. Silents vs. Knights of Columbus; 8:30 Accounts and Deposits.

The Post's Roundup of Bowling Leagues

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind....	35	22	Interbureaus..	27	30
Sug. Sec. AAA	34	23	Shops	26	31
Economics ...	33	24	Soil Conserv'n	25	32
Plant Jrs....	32	25	Accounts	24	33
Extension ...	28	29	So-Kems......	21	36

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,728. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Lindstrom, 409. High individual game—Don Seaton, 167.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	46	17	Mt. Tabor 2..	31	32
Cherrydale...	39	24	R. I. Ave. 2..	31	32
R. I. Ave. 1..	37	26	First Church.	28	35
N. C. Ave. 1..	34	29	N. C. Ave. 2..	24	36
Mt. Tabor 2..	31	32	All-Stars	19	37
Calvary	29	28	N. C. Ave. 3..	19	41

Records.

High team game—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 588. High team set—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 1,654. High individual averages—Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 110-20. High individual game—Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2), 155. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—K. Barker (Cherrydale), 29. High spares—Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 135.

Takoma Duckpin Association.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar...	45	18	Kennedy S. S.	31	32
Seal Const....	41	22	Takoma Tailor	31	32
Takoma Rest.	40	23	Takoma Mot..	26	37
Dome Oil....	38	25	Stevens-War..	25	38
Col. W. Paper	36	27	Dorsch Bakery	20	43
Stan. T. & B.	33	30	Amer. Legion.	12	51

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory M. E..	47	22	Presby. 2.....	34	35
Catholic 2...	39	30	Baptist	34	35
Trinity 1....	39	30	Christian	30	39
Catholic 1...	37	32	Trinity 2.....	26	43
Presby. 1.....	37	32	Albright Mem.	24	27

Takoma Suburban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	46	17	Old Colony...	38	22
Brooks Shade	41	22	Pioneer Press.	37	28
Decatur L'nch	41	22	Lamar & Wal.	32	28
Schlegel & G.	40	23	Gen. Aumse...	21	39

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1.....	40	23	Mt. Pleasant..	32	31
Eastern	38	25	F. D. Stuart..	29	34
Columbia ...	33	30	Friendship ...	27	36
Amity 2.....	32	31	Covenant	21	42

Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 119-18. High strikes—Perce Ellett, 38. High spares—Perce Ellett, 182. High individual game—Charles Groff, 159. High individual set—George Glossbrenner, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

Washington Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ell Gees.....	37	17	Columbians ..	33	24
Nomads	38	19	Beequees	29	28
Shamrocks ..	37	20	Cardinals	12	45
Colonials	31	23	Vee Bees......	8	49

Records.

High team game—Colonials, 602. High team set—Colonials, 1,602. High individual game—Gulli and Hays, 155 each. High individual set—Gulli, 378. High strikes—Levy, 32. Second high strikes—Ford, 27. High spares—Gulli, 123. Second high spares—Quigley, 113. High flat game—Carroll, 94.

Clyde Kelly League.
Second Series.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Semi-Circle ..	14	1	Teachers	6	9
Sextons	9	6	Circle	6	9
Elders	8	7	Prophets	6	9
Trustees	6	9	Deacons	5	10

Records.

High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Semicircle, 1,541. High spares—W. Barker, 110. High strikes—R. Thomas, 24. High individual average—Landrus, 106. High individual game—D. Langhorne, 148. High individual set—W. Barker, 380.

Columbia Lodge (No. 174) League.

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keys & Sons	40	26	S. S. Market..	35	34
Dixie Pig....	40	29	Shep. Pk. Res.	32	31
Stewart Bros.	39	30	National Beer..	33	33
Paul's Place..	39	30	Serv. Elec.....	32	37
Wolfe Motor.	38	31	M'side Ldry...	23	46
Dome Oil....	35	34	Joe Judge's...	21	48

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Sons, 672. High team set—Dixie Pig, 1,776. High individual game—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 178. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside), 427. High individual strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 43. High individual spares—Temple (Wolfe Motor Co.), 200. High individual average—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 118-43.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M........	55	20	Miscel. 3.....	38	37
Bd. Mt. 1....	53	22	Appr. Five...	38	37
Radio	50	25	Appr. 1......	39	39
F. & A. 1....	49	26	West 1.......	38	40
Tool	47	28	C. & R. 1....	37	41
Sight 1......	47	31	Bd. Mt. 3....	36	42
Miscel. 1....	47	31	Plate Pol. 1..	36	42
Sight 4......	46	32	F. & A. 3....	34	41
Tor. T. 1....	44	34	Sight 2......	35	43
Gun	44	34	Transport	34	44
Tor. T. 2....	42	33	West 2......	33	45
Bd. Mt. 2....	42	33	Bd. Mt. 4....	32	43
Sight 3......	43	35	East	32	46
Optical	41	34	Erecting	31	47
F. & A. 5	40	35	Miscel. 2.....	30	48
Pattern	41	37	F. & A. 4.....	30	48
Progress	40	38	Plate Pol. 2..	28	47
C. & R. 2....	40	38	Foundry	28	50
Dr. Rm. 1...	39	39	F. & A. 2.....	23	55
Cart Case....	39	39	Seamen	20	58

Records.

High individual game—Crawley (F. and A., No. 1), 161. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt., No. 1), 416. High team game—B. M., 640. High team set—B. M., 1,789. High individual average—Spilman (Sight, No. 1), 118-23. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 221. High strikes—Crawley (F. and A., No. 1), 57. High flat game—Day (F. and A., No. 1), Witz (Miscl., No. 3), and Newgent (Sight, No. 4), 97 each.

Georgetown Commercial League.
Second Series.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jefferson Spring Service.....	41	25	.621
Chappell's Billiards	38	28	.575
Penn Wine & Liquor Co.....	36	27	.571
Schroff Bros. Trucking Co...	35	28	.556
Palmer Beverage Co........	36	30	.545
Stohlman Chevrolet Co......	35	31	.530
Georgetown Recreation	34	32	.515
Wisconsin Motors, Inc.......	31	35	.469
Joe Judge Grill.............	30	36	.454
J. & J. Restaurant..........	27	36	.428
Fred's Men's Store..........	27	39	.409
National Beer	20	43	.317

Records.

High individual average—Stevens (Palmer), 119-54. High individual set—Talbert, 441. High individual game—C. Young, 172. High spares—Talbert, 194. High strikes—E. Saylor, 44. High flat game—Bradt, 98.

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	38	22	Soller's	31	29
Butler	36	24	Scotty's	27	33
York S. S....	34	26	York Hab.....	27	33
Lit. Tavern..	33	27	Schaeffer Mot.	25	35
Brotman's....	31	29	Kingswell, Inc.	18	42

Records.

High team game—York Service Station, 637. High team set—York Service Station, 1,854. High individual set—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 475. High individual game—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 171. High individual average—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 119-52. High spares—Defino (York Service Station), 175. High strikes—Cotter (York Service Station), 39.

Sanico League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Coffee	45	18	L. o' L. But...	31	32
San. Bakery.	44	19	San. Poultry.	30	30
San. Do'nuts.	39	24	Jumbo Butter.	30	33
Stokely's Veg.	38	25	Airway Coffee	30	33
San. Meats..	37	26	San. P'nut But.	29	34
San. Signs..	36	27	San. Bread...	29	34
San. Rye Br'd	36	27	San. Cakes...	28	32
Equipment ..	34	29	San. Eggs....	26	37
San. Office...	33	30	Family Circle.	26	37
San. Tea....	33	30	Self-Service...	24	39
Coffee Div...	33	30	Piggly Wiggly.	20	43
San. Flour...	33	30	San. Coffee...	20	43
Hunt's Fruits	32	31	San. Butter...	19	44

Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638. High team set—Sanico Bakery, 1,712. High individual game—M. Tallant (Office), 170. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397. High average—T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 115-29.

Acacia League (Girls).
(Second Half.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Debs	19	8	Stenos	10	14
All-Stars	19	8	Huskies	6	18
Maulers	17	10	Newsettes	7	20

Acacia League (Boys).
(Second Half.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roberts	18	9	Montgomerys.	13	14
Nichols	16	11	Kacys	11	16
Crippens	13	14	Mooers	10	17

Bureau of Engineering League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shipworms ..	33	24	Eels	28	29
Crabs	31	26	Barnacles	27	30
Mermaids ...	31	26	Helldivers	27	30
Shellbacks ..	30	27	Bilgerats	25	32
Lobsters	29	28	Squids	24	33

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name...	36	15	St. Anth'y's 1	27	30
Holy C'forter.	33	15	St. Gabriel's..	22	26
St. Peter's...	31	23	St. Aloysius'..	17	34
Nativity	32	19	St. Anth'y's 2	8	27

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636. High average—Welsh (St. Gabriel's) 112-44. High set—Jenkins (St. Anthony), 419. High game—Whalen (Holy Comforter) 161. High strikes—Schilke (Holy Name) 27. High spares—Brown (St. Peters) 129.

Sectino B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	31	20	St. Joseph's..	25	26
St. Paul's....	30	24	Holy Rosary..	26	28
St. Peter's 1..	29	25	St. Matthew's	26	31
Holy C'forter	29	28	St. F. de Sales'	24	30
Bl. Sacrament	27	27	St. Peter's 2..	19	29

Records.

High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,707. High team game—St. Joseph's, 611. High average—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 111-47. High set—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 398. High game—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), Feeney (St. Matthew's) tie at 147. High strikes—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 24. High spares—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 132. High flat game—Rader (St Peter's 1) 96.

Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2..	36	21	Holy Trin. 2..	28	29
Holy Trin. 1.	36	21	St. Peter's 1..	25	32
St. Martin's..	34	23	Holy Trin. 3..	25	32
St. Mary's...	33	24	St. Joseph's..	22	35
St. F. Xavier's	30	27	Assumption...	16	41

Records.

High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,626. High team game—St. Peter's 1, 586. High average—Dove (St. Mary's) 108-43. High set—Bayer (St. Martin's) 382. High game—Bayer (St. Martin's) 167. High strikes—Lowry (St. Martin's) 30. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2) 124. High flat game—Dove (St. Mary's) 97.

Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2..	29	19	St. Peter's 1..	23	25
St. Teresa's..	29	19	St. Peter's 3..	22	26
Sac. Heart 2.	28	20	St. Peter's 4..	20	25
Sac. Heart 3.	28	20	Immaculate...	20	28
Sac. Heart 1.	25	23	St. Patrick's..	13	32

Records.

High team game—St. Peter's 4, 1,562. High team game—Sacred Heart 2, 568. High average—C. Simpson, 106-12. High Simson, 135. High strikes—C. McGuire, C simpson, 20. High spares—C. Simpson, 95.

Holy Name Society League.
Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel's.	30	18	St. Anth'y's 2	25	23
Immaculate..	28	17	St. Peter's 2..	21	24
St. Martin's..	24	21	Holy Trinity..	20	28
St. Peter's 1..	22	20	Nativity	19	29
St. Anth'y's 1	25	23	St. Mary's....	17	28

Records.

High team set—St. Francis de Sales. High team game—Holy Trinity), 560. High individual average—E. Kilroy (St. Peter's 1) 105-6. High individual set—E. McLarney (Immaculate), 375. High individual game—J. Turney (St. Anthony's 2), 150. High strikes—J. Turner (St. Anthony's 2), 19. High spares—F. Carter (St. Anthony's 2), 95. High flat game—E. McLarney (Immaculate), 95.

Holy Name Society League.
Section F.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3..	33	15	St. Joseph's...	22	26
St. Peter's 1..	29	19	St. Teresa's..	20	28
St. Dominic's.	11	7	St. Anthony's.	20	28
St. Peter's 4..	9	9	St. Peter's 2..	19	29

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's 3), 1,533. High team game—St. Peter's 3, 573. High individual average—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3), 104-4. High individual game—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3), 151. High individual set—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3), 412. High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3), 21. High spares—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3), 84. High flat game—Dooley (St. Joseph's), 95.

Holy Name Society League.
Section G.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	35	22	St. Martin's 2	28	29
Immaculate ..	30	27	St. Joseph's..	28	28
St. Martin's 1	29	28	Holy Name...	25	32
St. Paul's....	29	28	Assumption...	23	31

Records.

High team set—St. Francis de Sales', 1,583. High team game—St. Francis de Sales, 577. High individual average—Robertson (Assumption), 104-4. High individual set—Robertson (Assumption), 375. High individual game—Plunkett (St. Paul's), 154. High strikes—Walker (St. Francis de Sales'), 26. High spares—J. King (St. Francis de Sales'), 108.

Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D..	49	20	Three O's.....	35	34
Sh. Pk. Wine.	41	28	S. S. Hotel....	34	35
Cornelius Ptg.	38	31	Walsh Mot....	31	38
Tak. Cons....	37	32	Mon'ent Elec..	31	38
Grotto Grill..	37	32	S. S. P. O....	26	43
Colesville S. S.	35	34	White's Hdw..	20	49

Records.

High team set—Takoma Cons. Co., 1,736. High team game—Takoma Cons. Co., 621. High individual set—McKay (Monument Elec.), 394. High individual game—McKay (Monument Elec.), 160. High strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 38. High individual spares—Saunders (Takoma Cons.), 183. High individual average—Kirsch (Cornelius Ptg.), 113-2.

Silver Spring Ladies' League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Raphael	45	24	National Ale..	32	37
Shep. Pk. Res.	39	27	Edmonds	32	37
Georgiana ...	41	28	Mon'ent Elec.	30	39
German's ...	38	31	Leedy's Elec..	27	36
Murray's	35	34	W'wood Park.	29	40
Pickwick Grill	35	34	Wade Buick..	27	42

Records.

High team set—Georgiana Beauty Shop, 1,560. High team game—Pickwick Grill, 550. High individual set—Schulte (Georgiana), 378. High individual game—Rothgeb (Raphael), 147. High individual strikes—Schulte (Georgiana), 29. High individual spares—Schulte (Georgiana), 111. High individual average—Rothgeb (Raphael), 194.

H. O. L. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Escrow	41	19	Gen. Managers	31	29
Loans	39	21	Comptrollers..	29	31
Executives ...	38	22	Litigation ...	25	35
Auditors	37	23	Examiners ...	21	39
Traffic	33	27	Prop. Mgt....	18	42
Review	33	27	Legal	15	45

East Washington Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	41	19	Vaughn Class.	33	27
First Breth'n	40	20	Petworth Bap.	32	28
Met. Bap.....	36	24	United Breth'n	22	35
Bradburn	36	24	Van Robards.	17	43
Grace Ref....	32	25	Pk. View Chr.	8	52

D. C. Repair Shop.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers..	38	16	Electricians...	25	28
Tinners	34	17	Carpenters 2..	25	29
Carpenters 1.	33	18	Office	24	29
Plumbers	27	27	Estimators	6	48

Hebrew Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	47	19	A. Z. A.......	31	35
Vista	41	25	Ebrop	30	36
Mardelle	41	25	Nurim	29	37
Pals	39	27	Merit	25	41
Phi Sigma....	38	28	Owls	24	42
S. A. K......	33	33	Alpha Phi Pi..	18	48

Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Vista, 1,752. High individual average—J. Singer, 116-46. High individual game—J. Singer, 170. High individual set—Schecter, 415. High strikes—D. Singer, 51. High spares—Weinberg, 184. High flat game—Weinberg, 97.

Sodality (Ladies).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1...	43	14	Holy C'forter.	29	31
St. Martin's..	42	18	St. Gabriel's 2	28	32
St. Gabriel's 1	40	20	Nativity 2....	16	41
St. Joseph's..	35	22	Nativity 3....	16	38
St. Aloysius'.	30	27	Sacred Heart.	16	44

Maritime Commission (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Com'troller 2.	33	21	C. & M.......	24	27
Secretary ...	29	22	Regulations 2.	25	29
Regulations 1	30	24	Finance	23	28
Operations ..	28	23	Insurance 1..	22	29
Insurance ...	28	23	Com'troller 1.	19	35

Young People's Fellowship.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1..	35	22	Trinity	27	30
Christ Ch. 2..	32	25	St. Columba..	27	30
All Souls'....	29	28	Rock Creek...	26	31
St. Stephen's.	29	28	G'd Shepherd.	23	34

C. & P. Telephone (Ladies).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
North	38	13	Plant	24	27
Aux. Ser. Bu.	38	13	Toll	23	28
Gen. Office..	25	26	Dist. Met. Nat.	17	34
Columbia ...	24	27	Cleveland	14	36

Bankers (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
City Bank....	54	12	Wash. L. & T.	33	30
Am. Sec. 1...	54	12	Am. Sec. 2...	30	30
Nat. Sav.....	35	28	A. P. & R....	31	32
Am. Sec. 3...	35	31	Riggs	25	38
Hibbs	34	29	Munsey Trust	9	54
Union Trust..	34	29	Brown & Sons	7	56

Washington Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ell Gees.....	39	18	Colonials	31	23
Nomads	39	21	Beeques	31	29
Shamrocks ..	38	22	Cardinals	12	45
Columbians..	35	25	Vee Bees......	9	51

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance....	44	31	Hydrographic.	37	38
Marine Bar...	42	33	Commandants.	37	38
Bu. Eng.....	42	33	A. & I.......	36	39
Lithogs	42	33	Y. & D.......	32	43
Secretarys ...	41	34	Aeronautics...	30	45
S. & A.......	39	36	Engineers	28	47

Records.

High team game—Ordnance, 657. High team set—Ordnance, 1,791. High individual game—Pepin (Ordnance), 169. High individual set—Kapanke (Marine Bks.), 401 High individual spares—R. Prevost (Hydrographic), 204. High individual strikes—McElroy (Marine Bks), 47 High individual average—R. Prevost (Hydrographic), 115-55.

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	48	15	Treasury 2...	31	32
Agri. 2......	43	20	Labor	31	32
Treasury 1...	39	24	War	28	35
Agri. 1......	38	25	G. P. O......	28	35
Marines	38	25	FHA	23	40
Vets. Adm....	37	26	HOLC 2......	20	40
Postoffice ...	33	30	Resettlement..	19	41
AAA	32	31	HOLC 1......	12	51

Ladies' District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	42	13	Temple	27	27
Highway Eng.	33	18	Georgetown ..	19	35
Lucky Strike.	34	20	Swanee	16	35
National Beer	32	19	Arcadia	17	34
Conv. Hall...	28	26	REA Cleaners	16	38

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,750. High individual game—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 161. High individual set—Ellis (Rosslyn), 419. High spares—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 127. High strikes—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 58. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 112-45.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	38	19	Raleigh Hab..	26	31
Palais Royal.	37	20	Jelleff's	26	31
W. & L......	35	22	Credit Bureau	23	34
Lansburgh's..	34	23	Hahn's Shoes	19	38
Hecht Co.....	30	27	Guy-Curran ..	17	40

Records.

High team game—Kann's, 625. High team set—Lansburgh's, 1,767. High individual game—Al McDonald, 168. High individual set—Bill Kingssolver, 426. High strikes—Vic Riston, 34. High spares—Jack Wolstenhome, 144. High individual average—Irwn Simon, 115-29.

War Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Transp. 2....	10	5	Wash. Aqueduct	7	8
Construction.	10	5	Armies	7	8
Finance	9	6	Firing Squad..	7	8
Frankies	9	6	Hydrographic..	6	9
Barbettes ...	8	7	Adjutants	6	9
Engineers ...	8	7	Estimates	6	9
Statistics ...	8	7	Ft. Belvoir....	6	9
Transp. 1.....	8	7	Auditors	5	10

FCA Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adm. Audit..	43	20	Supplies	30	33
Purchase	39	24	Loan Anal....	29	34
Duplicating ..	30	33	Accounting ..	28	35
Graphic	30	33	Personnel	23	40

Records.

High team game—Duplicating, 605. High team set—Purchase, 1,667. High individual game—Catts, 163. High individual set—Mulore, 385. High spares—Mulroe, 139. High strikes—Mulroe, 35. High average—Mulroe, 111-10.

Radio and Refrigeration (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia Wh.	29	22	Star Radio...	26	25
Simon Dist...	29	22	Sun Radio....	24	27
F. S. Harris..	26	25	Meisel Tire...	23	28
Southern Wh.	26	25	Cameo Furn...	21	30

Lutherna Church (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1..	40	17	Christ Church	25	32
Luther Place.	36	21	Zion	24	33
St. John's 2..	36	21	Grace	22	32
Keller	34	23	Takoma	23	34
Trinity	31	23	St. John's 1...	23	34
Atonement ..	29	25	St. Paul's 2...	21	33
Incarnation..	27	30	Mt. Rainier...	22	35

Lutheran Church (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1....	35	10	Incarnation...	24	24
Georgetown..	34	14	Trinity 2.....	19	29
Keller	32	16	St. Paul's....	19	29
Grace	28	17	St. Matthew's	18	20
Christ Church	27	21	Atonement ...	15	33
Zion 1.......	26	22	Zion 2.......	9	39

Civic Clubs (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	34	11	Optimist	18	24
S. S. Lions...	26	16	Kiwanis 1.....	20	25
Civitan	26	19	Wash. Lions..	17	25
Reciprocity ..	25	20	Kiwanis 2....	16	26
Newcomers ..	19	23	Rotary	15	27

Optical League (Men.).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	33	24	M. M. & B....	27	30
Edmonds 1...	31	23	A. & O.......	26	31
Hilbert	31	26	Edmonds 2...	19	35

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph..	36	18	Air Mail.....	27	27
Valuation ...	31	23	Examiners ...	26	28
Permits	31	23	Inquiry	22	32
Inf. Cases...	31	23	Certificates...	21	33
Traffic	27	27	Statistics	18	36

Columbia Heights (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's	39	18	Arcade Sun...	30	27
Vincent's	35	22	C. & C. Rest..	26	31
Hessick Coal.	34	23	Arcadia	25	32
Hertz	29	22	Eagle Bedding	20	34
Premier Cab..	31	26	Ben Hundley..	10	44

B. Y. P. U. (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	43	17	Fountain	32	28
Kendall	42	18	Bethany B....	26	34
Metro. 1.....	41	19	Centennial ...	25	35
W. Wash....	39	21	Metro. 2......	25	35
Petworth	39	21	Bethany 1....	24	36
Hyattsville...	38	22	Fifth	22	38
Temple	36	24	Nat. Bap. 1...	16	44
Brookland ...	35	25	Nat. Bap. 2..	13	47
First	35	25	Calvary	8	52

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W	L		W.	L.
Metro. 1.....	38	13	First 2.......	25	26
Hyattsville ..	38	13	Second	24	27
Petworth	37	14	Temple	23	28
W. Wash....	33	18	Fifth	21	30
First 1......	31	20	Nat. Bap.....	12	33
Kendall	31	20	Calvary	9	42
Bethany	26	25	Metro. 2......	6	45

Dynamite (Men).

	W	L		W.	L.
Duds	35	22	Wreck. Crew..	29	28
Faazers	35	22	Analysts	22	32
Sleuths	32	25	Blow Hards...	23	34
Tornadoes ...	30	27	Audicrats	20	34

Dept. of Labor (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation ..	44	19	C. of L.—W .	35	25
Emp. Stat...	41	25	Immigration..	34	26
Nat'lization...	38	22	Emp. Center..	33	27
Prices	37	26	C. of L.—R...	20	40

War Dept. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trans. 2......	9	3	Frankies	7	5
Finance	8	4	Statistics	6	6
Barbettes	7	5	Trans. 1......	6	6
Construction..	7	5	Firing Squad..	5	7
Wash. Aqueduct	6	6	Adjutants	5	7
Hydrographic..	6	6	Estimates	5	7
Armies	6	6	Auditors	4	8
Engineers	6	6	Ft. Belvoir....	3	9

Navy Dept. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance ...	41	28	Commandants.	35	34
Lithogs.	40	29	Hydrographic.	34	35
Barracks	38	31	A. & I.......	33	36
Bu. Eng......	38	31	Y. & D.......	31	38
Secretarys ...	36	33	Aeronautics...	28	41
S. & A.......	35	34	Engineers	25	44

Southern Railway Clerks.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchsaing ..	36	21	Disbursing ...	27	30
Paymaster ..	32	25	Central Bu....	26	31
Construction.	29	28	Traffic	26	31
Operation ...	28	29	Law	24	33

G-Men in Victory.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	N. T. C.	G	FG	P
J.T'ompson, lf	3	0	6	Cherry, lf...	0	2	2
Colley, lf...	0	0	0	Jerome, lf...	1	0	2
Burgess, rf..	6	3	15	Smith, rf...	2	1	5
Leverton, rf.	3	1	7	Hess, rf.....	0	0	0
Robinson, c.	2	3	7	Sparks, c....	0	1	1
Bethel, lg...	3	1	7	Schlyter, c..	0	0	0
H.T'mpson, rg	5	0	10	Mahoney, lg.	8	1	17
				Poitras, rg..	3	0	6
				Auferming, rg	0	0	0
Totals....	22	8	52	Totals.....	14	5	33

Referee—Shylock.

Brookland Stars Win.

Brookland.	G	FG	P	Allon.	G	FG	P
White, lf....	4	0	8	Fuzzy, lf...	2	0	4
Sully, rf....	10	5	25	Maye, lf.....	0	3	3
Bell, c......	5	0	10	Malas, rf....	3	0	6
Consorti, lg.	4	0	8	Knott, rf....	2	0	4
Broun, rg...	2	0	4	Fanning, c..	5	0	10
				King, c......	0	2	2
				Blune, lg....	0	1	1
				Saffell, lg...	2	0	4
				Kay, rg.....	5	0	10
				Layas, rg....	1	0	2
Totals....	25	5	55	Totals.....	20	6	46

Referee—Clarke.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

Your Dog and His Tail.

I do not believe Nature made anything, from the human vermiform appendix to the dew-claws of a dog, without some wise purpose. I may be wrong. But I think I am not. This rule, I believe, applies to your dog's tail. (Again, I may be wrong.) For instance, I believe the dog's tail serves, among other purposes, as a rudder to steer him on swift turns when he is galloping at top speed. I have noticed this use of it among my own Sunnybank collies and with racing greyhounds, etc.

It may be true that dogs with docked tails (several breeds of terriers, etc.) can get on without these lost appendages, but never yet have I seen a docked-tail dog that could run as fast or shift its course as rapidly as could the dog whose tail was left as Nature made it.

Moreover, the tail is a certain indication of a dog's disposition. With the Old English sheepdog or with the Dobermann, or with the Schipperke, or with a member of the other artificially tailless breeds, how are you to know whether or not an approaching dog is disposed to be friendly or inimical toward you?

I don't cut short the tails of my Sunnybank dogs. Do as you please with your own dogs.

Here is another bunch of asinine canine superstitions which have endured for centuries: That, if a dog bites you and then long afterward goes mad, you will contract rabies. The dog can't give you what he himself has not yet got.

Other fool canine superstitions: That a newborn pup always opens his hitherto closed eyes on the ninth day of his life. Not one pup in three opens his eyes so early. Leave his eyes alone until they open of their own accord. That a dog howling at night forecasts disaster. The only disaster he forecasts is that his human hearers may be kept awake by the raucous din.

That a dog which won't eat his dinner and won't drink water is either sickening or else is becoming rabid. If he won't drink or eat, it is a sign only that he is not thirsty or hungry. In the latter case, wait till he has refused at least two successive meals before sending for a vet.

That a dog foaming at the mouth is rabid. Next to vomiting, this foaming or slobbering at the mouth is the easiest and most harmless thing a scared or nervous dog can do.

That it is unlucky to have a black dog cross your path. This is true when you are motoring at high speed. And then it is unlucky only for the dog. Not for you.

Seven of my collies were wandering through a Sunnybank meadow with me. Three of them paused to eat grass. The four others paid no heed to the lush verdure. Three of the dogs needed grass and the other four didn't. Why?

Nature tells a dog when his stomach and his digestive tracts would be benefited by grass. Also the kind of grass to eat and the kinds to leave alone. My dogs, that day, went past wide patches of grass without touching it. Then they would stop to crop mouthfuls of which seemed to me to be of exactly the same variety as they had ignored. There must have been some difference, which they recognized and which no human naturalist could detect.

Grass is not any part of canine diet. It serves as a broom for the stomach (somewhat like spinach, with us humans); and sometimes for the intestines, too. Usually most of it is vomited when it has done its task of stomach-scouring. Here is another odd phase: Often, when dogs of mine have been cropping grass, I have picked a double handful of it and have offered it to them. Not once have they accepted it; though they eat eagerly from my hand when I offer them any ordinary canine fare. Once more, why? I don't know.

The Much-Maligned Bulldog.

I told you of the cruel injustice done to the bloodhound by the general belief that he is a murderous brute, which he isn't. I want to destroy the same silly idea that the bulldog is incurably savage and surly and dangerous. He is nothing of the kind.

I am speaking of the English bulldog; bandy-legged and mighty of chest and of fiercely outthrust underjaw; the breed used in cartoons to typify Great Britain. His appearance is against him; as much as is his false reputation. He has a formidably ferocious apect. But at heart he is one of the stanchest and most loyal and most even-tempered of all dogs. He is affectionate and he is kindly. He loves children.

Naturally, he will hold his own, to terrible effect, in battle. But he does not go around looking for trouble. He will guard his master's home with his life. But he won't make unprovoked attacks on anyone. He won his name because, centuries ago, he was used by mankind for the subduing of angry bulls; and in the cruel sport of bull-baiting. Of course there are exceptions to all rules—canine as well as human. But the average bulldog is a good fellow in every way.

Copyright, 1937, by McNaught Syndicate.

College Scores

Basketball.

Hiram, 34; Kenyon, 33.
Hampden-Sydney, 43; Lynchburg, 28.
St. Francis (Brooklyn), 41; Loyola (Chicago), 39; 5 minutes overtime.
Purdue, 34; Minnesota, 33.
Illinois, 42; Indiana, 25.
Wooster, 52; Case, 34.
Alabama, 38; Mississippi State, 25.
Duke, 36; N. C. State, 33; extra period.
Syracuse, 39; Pennsylvania, 35.
Iowa, 43; Wisconsin, 35.
Kansas, 39; Oklahoma, 19.
V. M. I., 29; U. of Richmond, 25.
Wash. and Lee, 29; No. Carolina, 19.
Wittenberg, 57; Heidelberg, 36.
Michigan, 34; Northwestern, 32.
Mount Union, 57; Denison, 27.
Marshall, 48; U. of Dayton, 41.
Wilmington, 36; Otterbein, 35.
Muskingum, 38; Marietta, 37.
Navy, 42; Army, 40.
Amherst, 26; Williams, 21.
Marquette, 31; Michigan State, 26.
Carroll, 50; Lake Forest, 34.
Knox, 47; Coe, 33.
Cornell, 35; Luther, 30.
DePaul, 24; University of Detroit, 19.
Peru, 40; Wayne, 27.
Tulane, 52; Louisiana State, 32.
University of Baltimore, 45; University of Newark, 29.
Morehead, 38; Kentucky Wesleyan, 29.
Alabama, 38; Mississi State, 25.
Duke, 36; North Carolina State, 33 (extra period.
Ohio State, 32; Chicago, 27.
Indiana Central, 36; Franklin, 29.
Washington Collee, 58; Duquesne School of Pharmacy, 23.
Michigan State, 67; Case College, 57.
V. M. I., 29; Richmond, 25.
Washington and Lee, 29; North Carolina, 19.
Kent State, 72; Ashland, 23.
Kentucky, 51; Vanderbilt, 19.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 50; Transylvania, 30.
Cumberland College, 32; Kentucky Freshmen, 23.
Harvard, 37; Columbia, 30.
University of Tennessee, 36; Sewanee, 23.
Millsaps, 26; Birmingham-Southern, 31.
Long Island University, 33; St. Thomas, 25.
University of Cincinnati, 37; Western Reserve, 32.
Central (Mich.) State, 31; Michigan Normal, 23.
Manchester, 40; Huntington, 35.
Hanover, 37; Anderson, 35.
York, 50; Trinity College (Sioux City, Iowa), 2.
St. Cloud Teachers, 47; Mankato Teachers, 46.
Baylor, 36; Texas Christian, 35.
University of Maine, 44; Connecticut State, 41.
Dartmouth, 51; Cornell, 37.
Wesleyan, 46; Brown, 43 (overtime).
Notre Dame, 29; Pittsburgh, 18.
Kansas State, 39; Missouri, 26.
Drury, 23; Culver Stockton, 10.

Hockey.

Boston College, 5; Army, 3.
University of Toronto, 2; Queens University, 1.
Macalester, 3; St. Johns (Minn.), 2.
Michigan, 4; Michigan Tech, 2.
Penn, 38; Thiel, 31.

Track.

Michigan, 67; Michigan State, 28.
Cornell, 75 1-3; Yale, 37 2-3.
Wayne U., 55; Western (Mich.) State, 49.
Michigan Normal, 55; Butler, 40.
Wisconsin, 54; Marquette, 32.
Ohio State, 58; Illinois, 37.

Wrestling.

V. M. I., 25; V. P. I., 3.
V. M. I. Fresh, 26; V. P. I. Fresh, 10.
Navy, 17½; Harvard, 12½.
Minnesota, 24½; Wisconsin, 6½.
Michigan, 20; Ohio State, 6.
Kent State, 30; Rochester Mechanics, 0.
Apprentice School, 22½; Elon College, 11½.

Swimming.

W. & L., 46; W. & M., 38.
A. M. A., 52; W. & M. Fresh, 23.
Army, 39; Dartmouth, 36.
Yale, 52; Columbia, 24.
University of Pennsylvania Freshmen, 38; Naval Academy Plebes, 37.
Michigan, 20; Ohio State, 6.
Iowa, 45; Illinois, 30.
Carleton, 46; Grinnell, 39.
Michigan State, 67; Case College, 57.

Boxing.

Virginia, 6½; Harvard, 1½.
Army, 5; Citadel, 3.
Maryland, 4; Catholic U., 4 (tie).
Penn State, 7½; Navy, ½.

Fencing.

Northwestern, 9; Purdue, 8.
Yale, 17; Navy, 10.
Illinois, 9; Chicago, 8.

Rifles.

Naval Academy Plebes, 1,317; McKinley High (Washington), 1,277.
Navy, 1,384; Lehigh, 1,328.

POLO.

Cornell, 27; Cleveland, 14½.

Water Polo.

Naval Academy Plebes, 29; University of Pennsylvania Fresh, 10.

GYMNASTICS.

Iowa, 1,015½; Illinois, 985½.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

A. K. C. registered wire-haired fox terrier. Reasonable; for good home. NA. 9070. No. 503. 1228 Eye st. nw.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—4 males, 1 female; exceptionally well marked; reg. A. K. C.; very reasonable. 1321 N st. nw.

BOSTON—Male, 2½ months; Trimont Harper Strain. Intelligent, attractive pet. Call MEtropolitan 1795.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reas. 2141 K st. nw. WEst 2786-W.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; black; 3 mos. old; purebred of best blood line; price reasonable. Must sell. Call Ken. 179.

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies; after imp. stock. J. Christensen, 1816 Kalorama rd.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES. Registered; best blood lines; reasonable. Fred L. Sherry, 4907 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., CLarendon 2300.

PEKINGESE—Pedigreed A. K. C.; male; 16 mos. old; beautifully marked; quick sale. $25. 539 Tenn. ave. ne. LI. 0988.

FRENCH POODLES

A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS

Opportunity for Breeders and Fanciers

Puppies and young dogs sired by Brock Bridegroom (Imp.)

Only surviving son at Public Stud of that famous wire Int. Champion, Welwire Barrington Bridegroom (Imp.).

Brood matrons open or bred to Brock.

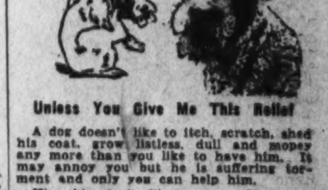
All dogs immunized against distemper and A. K. C. registered.

Rocky Grove Kennels,
S. A. WOOLNER,
Gaithersburg 208 J.
Washington Grove, Md.
4 Miles Above Rockville, Md.
Member National Capitol Kennel Club.

It costs no more to feed a good dog than a poor one. Buy the best bloodlines and be proud of your dog!

DOG FOODS
AND ACCESSORIES
A Complete Line
Call NA. 7090—Free Delivery
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W.
Next Door New Center Market

Sorry—But I Have to Scratch



Unless You Give Me This Relief

A dog doesn't like to itch, scratch, shed his coat, grow listless, dull and mopey any more than you like to have him. It may annoy you but he is suffering torment and only you can help him.

His skin isn't like yours. It's nonporous. He can't perspire. Blood impurities caused by his domestic life, prepared food, lack of natural exercise gather in his body, and set up an intense irritation under his skin. They nearly drive him wild.

Won't you give him this relief—make him the happy, healthy contented dog he wants to be.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age,—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers. J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 244, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

FHA Debenture Plan Extended By President

Measure Guarantees Deals on Housing for 2-Year Period.

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the joint resolution extending for two years the Government's guarantee of debentures issued by the Federal Housing Administration.

The President's action, was said by the FHA to give the "green light" for the home construction industry of the country, and to mean the continued free flow of mortgage money necessary to avert an acute housing shortage.

At the same time, Charles A. Jones, general manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, disclosed a new policy of the HOLC that will result in a drastic scaling down of $4,059,821 in deficiency judgments and claims now held against debtors.

Stewart McDonald, Housing Administrator said of the resolution signed by the President:

"With the extension of the gurantee private capital will be encouraged to continue its participation in the Federal Housing Administration's program with increased activity.

"Recently there has been evidence that some lending institutions were growing reluctant to advance funds for the construction of new homes under the housing act. This was due to their feeling that from an actual point of view our insurance fund of approximately $16,000,000 is not a sufficient reserve behind the $600,000,000 obligation represented by the mortgages which the Administration has accepted for insurance.

"The fund is growing through mortgage insurance premiums and appraisal fees. By July 1 it should reach about $20,000,000. I personally have no doubts as to the adequacy of this fund to meet any claims that may be made upon it, but as a psychological proposition even that sum would hardly be sufficient to assure complete confidence among lending institutions. The extension of the guarantee removes all such feeling of uncertainty."

Regarding the new HOLC deficiency-judgment policy, Mr. Jones told the Associated Press that heretofore the policy has been guided by State laws.

Many of these provide, for example, that if a mortgage lender is owed $5,000 on a house and buys it in at foreclosure sale for $500, the debtor still is liable for a $4,500 deficiency judgment, even though the home may have a $4,500 market value.

The new policy would work this way:

The maximum deficiency judgment obtainable would be the difference between the total debt of the borrower to the HOLC and a fair current appraisal of the property. Thus, if a man owed the corporation $4,500 on a $5,000 house and it was bought in at foreclosure for $500 the debt would be wiped out if the property were appraised at $4,500.

The new policy will be retroactive and probably will cut judgments against many borrowers to practically nothing.

Colored Men Get $100 in Holdups

Colored bandits were active in the District last night, and two robberies in two sections of the city netted them more than $100.

One robber pushed his way past Mrs. Elizabeth M. McCray, of 1464 Chapin street northwest, whose husband operates a gasoline station at Fifteenth and Church streets northwest. Mrs. McCray was waiting for her husband, and police said an attendant was outside the station.

The robber, brandishing a gun at Mrs. McCray, took $60 from the cash register.

Frederick M. Dickinson, who operates stands in the market at P and Fourteenth streets northwest, was robbed of more than $40 by a bandit who thrust a gun in Dickinson's ribs as he climbed into his automobile as he was leaving his place of business last night.

Lieut. Smith-Hutton Wins Naval Prize

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—The United States Naval Institute announced today Lieut. Henri H. Smith-Hutton, U. S. N., had won its fifty-ninth annual prize essay contest with a paper entitled "Naval Limitations." Lieut. Smith-Hutton is serving in the U. S. S. Augusta.

Two other essays were awarded honorable mention. One "Naval Power as a Preserver of Neutrality and Peace," by Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. N., retired, won first honorable mention, and one entitled "The Sea and National Destiny," by Lieut. M. Miller, U. S. N., won second honorable mention. Capt. Knox is on duty in the historical section of naval intelligence, Navy Department. Lieut. Miller is serying in the U. S. S. Utah.

2 Airplane Crash Victims Die Here

Two more victims were added to the death list of the crash of an Army bombing plane near Front Royal, Va., January 28.

They were Sergt. J. Edison Harvey and Private John W. Anderson. Both died in Walter Reed Hospital of injuries suffered when the big airship crashed and burned, killing Lieut. Joseph B. Zimmerman, of the Army Air Corps, the pilot, and Private J. Henry. The plane was en route from Pittsburgh to Langley Field, Va.

Harvey's home was at Hampton, Va., and Anderson lived at Greenville, Pa. Three other injured men, who also were in the ill-fated plane, still are in the hospital here.

Suicide Certificate Issued in Kelly Death

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, in the death of Mrs. Grace Kelly, 35, of 1448 Park road northwest.

Mrs. Kelly was found Friday afternoon by her husband, Andrew, lying unconscious on the kitchen floor. Several gas jets were turned on. He summoned the fire rescue squad but they were unable to revive his wife. Kelly said his wife had been in ill health for some time.

Pastor Inspects Work of Boys

Post Staff Photo.

The Rev. W. D. Denham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Vienna, Va., inspects the work of the boys' class of the Sunday school of the church. The table contains a model of an African native village.

Physicians See Demonstration Of Gastroscope

Otorhinolaryngology Associate Exhibits Instrument at George Washington.

The gastroscope, a new instrument making possible visual examination o fthe stomach, was demonstrated by Dr. David Davis, associate in otorhinolaryngology, at the fifth annual post-graduate clinic at the George Washington University school of medicine held at the medical school and hosptial yesterday.

More than 35 members of the medical faculty, along with a number of eminent members of the medical profession, appeared on the program.

Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery, demonstrated a new method of treating empyema, and Dr. Harry Dowling, clinical instrutcor, discussed the treatment of pneumonia by newly-improved serums.

Results of their work in the relief of mental symptoms by brain operations were revealed by Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology, and Dr. James Watts, associate professor of neurosurgery.

Others on the program included Dr. Francis R. Hagnar, professor of urology, and Dr. W. Raymond Thomas, president of the society.

'Lie Detector' Saves Innocent, Professor Says

No Control Possible Over Three Bodily Reactions, Virginian Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20.—Lying affects three physiological functions over which the falsifier has no control, Robert C. Astrop, professor of psychology at the University of Richmond, said tonight in a discussion of "The Present Status of the Lie Detector."

The dectector, he said, records the blood pressure, the breathing, and the electrical discharge of the body. When a man lies the blood pressure goes up, the speaker said, exhalation becomes shorter, and the electrical discharge from the body is increased.

Asserting the lie detector, or polygraph, "has the double advantage of saving the innocent while ensnaring the guilty," Astrop cited one of "thousands of cases" in wihch the machine has been used..

"A murder was committed in Salt Lake City, Utah," he said. "Three witnesses saw the murder plainly. Some weeks later, a tramp was picked up. These three eye-witnesses identified his picture as that of the murderer. He, himself, said he might have committed the murder. When he was tested with the lie detector, his record was clear.

Roosevelt Son Enters Child Labor Battle

Outlawing of NRA Made Young Workers' Bill Necessity, Claim.

By the Associated Press.

Gardner, Mass., Feb. 20.—James Roosevelt, son of the President, tonight plunged into Massachusetts' controversy over ratification of the child labor amendment, with an assertion the amendment's ratification had been made necessary by the Supreme Court's action in outlawing the national recovery act.

In an address prepared for delivery here, the President's son declared that two years ago, when the amendment was last before the Legislature here, he had expressed an opinion that ratification was not necessary because he believed the NRA a "short cut through long years of struggle."

"Since then," he asserted, "the Supreme Court has crushed the hopes given by NRA that we had found an immediate solution" for elimination of child labor. "Conditions have changed," he added, "my opinion has honestly changed with them."

Now an administrative assistant to the President, young Roosevelt made no direct reference to his father in supporting the proposed amendment which would empower Congress to "limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years old."

(Action upon the amendment's ratification by Massachusetts now awaits return of a report by the legislative committee on constitutional law.)

Roosevelt listed the National Association of Manufacturers as "the most apparent of the many which have resisted" the amendment "every inch of the way."

Asserting the NRA "took at least 100,000 children out of industry with the overwhelming backing of public opinion," he charged that after the act was declared unconstitutional "soon the chiseler dared raise his head again."

"Soon," he said, "the honest employer was forced to meet the competition of others willing to exploit the young and inexperienced. The children started back to work because of that minority of employers who would not play the game fairly."

Mrs. E. P. Sherrer Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Elnora Poole Sherrer, resident of Kensington, Md., for the past 36 years, will be held today at 2 p. m. at her home. The Rev. U. S. A. Heavenner will officiate. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery. Mrs. Sherrer died Friday after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Cumberland, Md., Mrs. Sherrer was the daughter of the late William T. Poole and Mary Catherine Poole. Before moving to Kensington, she lived for some years in Gaithersburg, Md.

Besides her husband, Arthur E. Sherrer, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle S. Williams, of Washingtoh; a brother, Charles A. Poole, of Kensington, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Conway, of Washington.

Virginia C. of C. Head May Join Security Board

Col. Leroy Hodges, Director Since 1924, Ponders His Appointment.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20.—The executive committee of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce will meet here at 11 a. m., Monday to discuss with Col. Leroy Hodges, managing director of the chamber since 1924, his appointment as director of the old-age benefit bureau of the United States Social Security Board.

Announcement of his selection in Washington found the prominent Virginian abed at home here with influenza, but he said through Mrs. Hodges that he intended to make his "definite decision" as to acceptance of the place after the conference Monday.

Other authoritative sources believed the announcement in Washington meant that Col. Hodges already had determined to take the place, vacated by Henry P. Seidemann, who has retired to return to duties with Brookings Institution.

Col. Hodges conferred with President Jay Johns, of Charlottesville, who is now in New York, by long-distance telephone, and the two agreed to call the three other members of the executive committee to meet here Monday.

Other members are W. N. McAngle, jr., of Bristol; L. U. Noland of Newport News, and J. Gordon Bohannon of Petersburg.

In his new position, Col. Hodges, who has had a varied career as engineer, economist and administrator, will have charge of setting up approximately 23,000,000 accounts for employes registering for the old-age pension plan.

He is expected to begin his new work March 1; but confirmation of this could not be immediately obtained from Col. Hodges' home.

Col. Hodges, who is 48, was president of the State prison board from 1920 to 1926, and was promoted to lieutenant-colonelcy in the Virginia National Guard's ordnance department in 1932.

His appointment to the position gives Virginia two important places in the important new Federal agency, Frank Bane, former Virginia welfare commissioner, being executive director of the Federal board.

Child Brides in the Kitchen

Associated Press Photo.

Two of Baltimore's recent child brides, Mrs. Eleanor Falice, 13, and Mrs. Etta Lagenour, 14, get together on a cake-baking proposition. Mrs. Falice was married last week, Mrs. Lagenour on Thursday. What their husband's thought about the cake was not disclosed.

Final Rites Conducted For Laura Schwering

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura E. Schwering, 63, of 602 B street northeast, who died Thursday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Lee undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Monacacy Cemetery, Bealesville, Md.

Mrs. Schwering was the daughter of the late Levin V. and Sarah C. Johnson, of Montgomery County. She had been a resident of Washington for the last 30 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elsie I. Franzman, of Oakland, Calif., and a son, Robert L. Schwering, of San Mateo, Calif.

New Soviet Official May Make U. S. Survey

Moscow, Feb. 20 (AP).—Belief grew here tonight that Russia's new commissar of heavy industry, when named, will visit the United States or send an important mission there.

Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, cabling condolences from Washington on the death of Gregori K. Ordzhonikdze, referred to reports the late industries commissar had planned a trip to the United States. The Soviet press has referred frequently to the greater efficiency of American factories and to Russia's need for copying American methods.

Dirksen Seeks Child Wedding Curb in District

Preparing Bill Increasing Age Restrictions for Marriage Here.

The minimum ages at which boys and girls can get married in Washington would be raised two years to prevent any suggestion of "child marriages" under a bill being drafted by Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the House District Committee.

Dirksen's proposal is that the age at which youths may marry with parental consent be raised from 14 for girls and 16 for boys to 16 and 18, respectively.

"The National Capital should set an example for the rest of the country in this matter, as well as others," Dirksen said. "I think 14 years is too young for a girl to marry."

Marriages without parental consent are permitted in Washington if the girl is 18 or over and the boy 21 years or more.

"When a hill-billy preacher in Tennessee accepted $1 for joining a tobacco-planting hill-billy man of 24 in holy wedlock with a tow-headed 9-year-old schoolgirl about a month ago," he said, "it provided a storm of nationwide proportions and started an examination of the laws of various States to see at just what ages young people may marry with the parents' consent.

"Until then we felt ourselves rather enlightened. We even took occasion to weep copiously about child marriages in India, China, and other so-called heathen lands. Perhaps we had better quit throwing stones. We have a few glass bungalows of our own.

"In Virginia, Maryland, Mississippi, Idaho and some other States a common-law marriage between boys of 14 and girls of 12 is legal.

"Inscrutable are the ways of love, but perhaps the lawmakers should put a few hobbles on Cupid."

$1,397 Check Stolen Here.

A Treasury check for $1,397, which she had in her pocketbook, was stolen from her in the City Postoffice last Thursday, Florence Pinsani, 30, of the 500 block of Oneida street northwest, told police last night. The check, she said, was unindorsed.

Pennsylvania HARD Coal

It is clean, dependable and the most economical fuel for home heating. Let our service man show you how to get the most heat out of this splendid coal.

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

WILLIAM KING & SON
COAL MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1835
1151 16th Street DIstrict 8223
101 Years of Service to Washingtonians

IN ANY WEATHER

Keep your home warm and comfortable with D&H Cone-Cleaned ANTHRACITE. Perfect draft-obedience assures you a return in heat for every pound burned and D&H has the flexibility that cuts flue losses and the reserve power to keep the home warm when the thermometer drops below zero.

C. F. DICKEY
COAL, OIL, FEED and PAINT
BUILDING MATERIAL and AUTOMATIC HEAT EQUIPMENT
Hyattsville, Md.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW THE COMFORT OF TRULY EVEN HEAT UNTIL YOU HAVE

Automatic **ANTHRACITE** *heat*

KEY TO AUTOMATIC HEAT

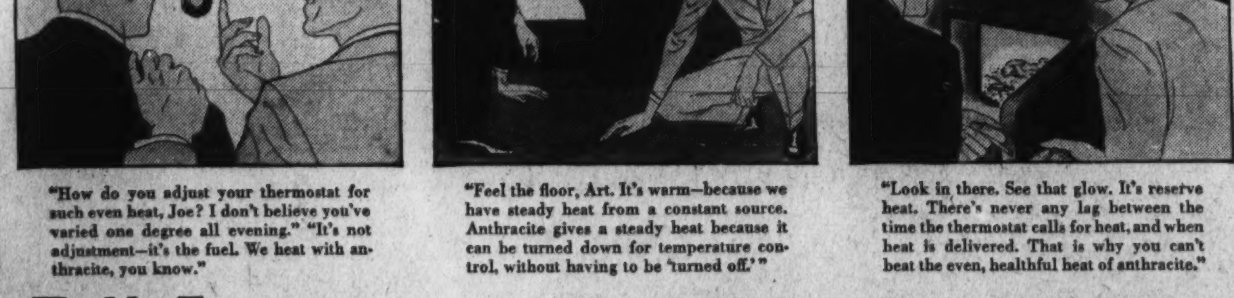
The thermostat, key to all automatic heat control, was first invented for use with anthracite—and still works best with anthracite. You control the heat of anthracite by "turning it down" not by "turning it out." The glowing anthracite fire is always there ready to send you heat the instant you need it. That is why anthracite irons out the rise and fall of temperature found in so many automatic heating plants using other fuels. You'll never know the really healthful comfort of steady automatic heat until you've had thermostatic control with anthracite.

If you now use anthracite for heating, you can have all of the advantages of automatic heat immediately. All that is needed is a thermostat installed on any anthracite heater of adequate size. That will provide the steady, even heat which has revolutionized all ideas of automatic heating in many thousands of homes.

In addition, modern anthracite equipment now offers any degree of fuel handling convenience you wish. Merely adding a thermostat saves many trips to the cellar, and extends the refueling time of the simplest and most inexpensive adequate heater to twelve hours or more. A magazine feed heater takes care of its own fuel for a day or two at a time, and automatic anthracite burners provide complete fuel and ash handling for a week at a time, or all season long. You'll never really know *all* the advantages of steady automatic heat until you investigate what anthracite now offers in healthful comfort, safety, cleanliness, convenience and economy. If you have not recently looked at anthracite equipment, ask your local dealer about it today, or write to: Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York.

AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE BURNER

Among the many types of anthracite equipment of today are automatic anthracite burners. This ingenious modern equipment can be used with any type of hand-fired anthracite heater, to provide completely automatic fuel and ash handling. It can be used with round or square boilers or warm air furnaces. It takes anthracite from a closed bin, feeds it to the fire and removes ashes to sealed containers. You don't have to touch it from fall to spring. The automatic anthracite burner, like all anthracite equipment, is clean, quiet, odorless and attractively designed and finished. It makes a basement modernizing plan not only possible from the standpoint of cleanliness and quiet, but from the question of cost. With an anthracite automatic burner, many home owners have been able to save enough in fuel cost to pay for the construction and equipment of a pla room, hobby room, work room or entertainment room in the basement.



"How do you adjust your thermostat for such even heat, Joe? I don't believe you've varied one degree all evening." "It's not adjustment—it's the fuel. We heat with anthracite, you know."

"Feel the floor, Art. It's warm—because we have steady heat from a constant source. Anthracite gives a steady heat because it can be turned down for temperature control, without having to be 'turned off.'"

"Look in there. See that glow. It's reserve heat. There's never any lag between the time the thermostat calls for heat, and when heat is delivered. That is why you can't beat the even, healthful heat of anthracite."

Pennsylvania
ANTHRACITE
COAL

THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937

Roosevelt Supreme Court Proposal Boldest in U. S. History

Six Changes Made to Date By Congress

None, However, Seen as Deliberate Attempt at Tampering.

Three Obviously Result of Congestion and New Territories.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Never before in the history of this country has so bold an attempt been made to influence the decisions of the Supreme Court by increasing its size, or in any other manner, as that undertaken by President Roosevelt in his current proposal to permit him to name six new justices of that high tribunal.

On six occasions Congress has changed the size of the Supreme Court since its creation in 1789. At least three of these changes clearly were made because of well-sustained congestion in the dockets of the courts and the need for additional circuits. Prompting the other changes were political rivalry and partisan spitefulness—and perhaps some antipathy toward the Court.

But none of these changes in the size of the Court was made deliberately for the purpose of influencing the nature of the decisions which the high tribunal would hand down—not even the change of 1869, which lead to charges that Ulysses S. Grant had packed the Court to get a favorable ruling on the legal tender cases.

Throughout the 148 years history of the Supreme Court Presidents have quarreled with that body—indeed, have fought bitterly with it, denouncing its decisions and on occasion openly defying the Court's mandate in particular and isolated cases. Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson did—and so did Abraham Lincoln. But not one undertook to increase the size of the Court to bend it to his will in a particular case, much less in its general philosophy and exposition of the law.

President Cited Precedents.

Thus, what President Roosevelt has proposed to Congress is without precedent, although Mr. Roosevelt undertook to cite precedents for his action. In his message to Congress the President declared that "in almost every decade since 1789 changes have been made by the Congress, whereby the numbers of judges and the duties of judges in Federal Courts have been altered in one way or another."

"The Supreme Court was established with six members in 1789; it was reduced to five in 1801; it was increased to seven in 1807; it was increased to nine in 1837; it was increased to ten in 1863; it was reduced to seven in 1866; it was increased to nine in 1869."

What has been said above constitutes conclusions found by an examination into the reasons why the changes cited by the President were made and the details of those changes will follow in greater detail. On its face the President's statement is correct—except that the membership of the Court between 1801 and 1807 remained at six members—and thus never was permanently five, except after one death and one resignation. Nor was the membership of the Court actually reduced to seven members between 1866 and 1869. In that period its membership was not less than eight.

What happened in these two instances was this: Congress in 1801 provided that the membership should be reduced to five when one of the living members should die or resign, but the law was repealed before this contingency took place—and again in 1866 Congress provided that the membership of the Court should be seven, after two of the then nine incumbents (one having previously died) should die or resign. But only one died before 1869 when the membership of the Court was restored to nine members.

Needed More Circuit Courts.

Histories of the Supreme Court written by Charles Warren, Felix Frankfurter and James M. Landis, and by Ernest Sutherland Bates indicate clearly that every increase made in the size of the tribunal from that in 1807 to and including 1869 came about as result of a need for more circuit courts to take care of the increased litigation of a rapidly growing Nation.

Mr. Warren in the introduction to his able work, "The Supreme Court in United States History" asserts that "to the proposal, advanced at various times of intense party passion, that the Court should be increased in number to overcome a temporary majority for or against some particular piece of legislation, the good sense of the American people has always given a decided disapproval; even mere partisan politicians see clearly that the employment of such an expedient is a weapon which may be equally used against them by their political opponents and may therefore prove disastrous in the long run."

Let it be said that Mr. Warren, an Assistant Attorney General in Woodrow Wilson's Administration, wrote his history in 1922—and failed to anticipate what would happen 14 years later.

Prof. Frankfurter and Mr. Landis, now the chairman of the SEC, in their book, "The Business of the Supreme Court," assert that "legislation concerning judicial organization throughout our history has been a very empiric response to very definite needs."

Increases in the size of the Supreme Court have on occasion coincided with political feelings against the tribunal on the part of the party in power and advantage has been taken by Presidents to name men to the Supreme Court whom they believed subscribed to the same political philosophy—as they did, just as Presidents do when they fill vacancies caused by death or resignation.

But there is no evidence to sustain the contention that any of the increases in the size of the Court were undertaken to determine in advance the decisions of that tribunal. All had behind them the necessity of either relieving congestion within the Supreme Court or adding to the circuits for the purpose of facilitating the work of the Federal Judiciary.

Surveys Show Little Congestion.

Thus President Roosevelt, in citing the changes made in the size of the Supreme Court in the past, undertook to perfect the analogy of what he was proposing with what previously had been done by contending that court dockets throughout the Federal Judiciary—including the Supreme Court—were seriously congested. He further intimated that the presence on the Federal bench of judges over 70 years of age was in large part responsible for this condition.

Surveys conducted by the writer and published in The Washington Post during the last two weeks have indicated that the Supreme Court is free of congestion—indeed, that it is disposing of cases as rapidly as counsel will permit; that some docket congestion exists in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, but that it is not related to the age of judges, and that congestion of dockets exists in all or parts of 34 out of the 85 Federal district courts—and that in 10 of these the congestion is serious. But it also was shown that in these 34 district courts there are only four judges over 70 years of age and only two of that advanced age in the ten districts where congestion is most serious.

Thus the President's justification for his proposal to name an additional judge for each incumbent on the Federal bench over 70 years of age—including six new justices for the Supreme Court—has fallen to the ground and has been abandoned by him. He now urges his proposal on the ground that new blood must be infused into the Supreme Court in order that legislation which he intends to propose will not be invalidated as unconstitutional after its passage.

In being forced to shift his ground in this manner, President Roosevelt no longer is able to plead that there are precedents for what he proposes to do in regard to the Supreme Court, as a discussion of the precedents he cited will now demonstrate.

The Supreme Court's original membership of a chief justice and five associate justices was provided by the judiciary act of 1789, which also prescribed the duties and jurisdiction of the tribunal. It also provided for three circuit courts to be held twice a year, each composed of two justices of the Supreme Court sitting in conjunction with one district court judge, and for 13 Federal district courts.

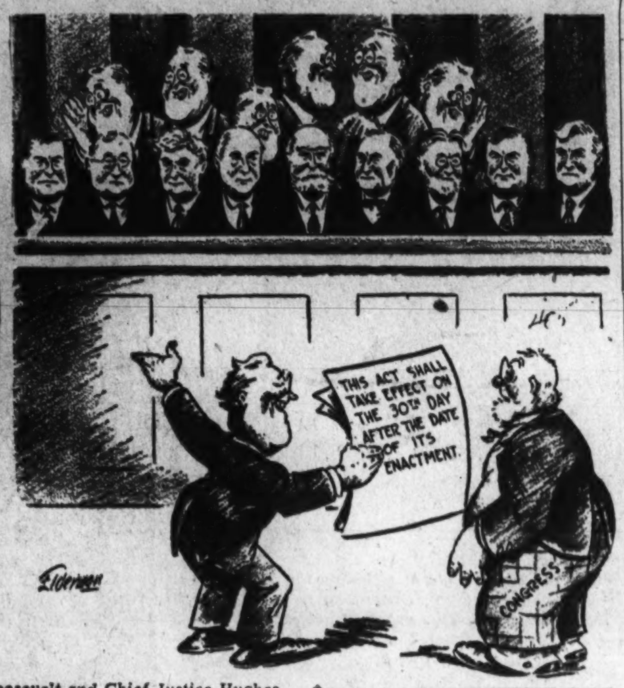
From the beginning the Supreme Court justices protested against their "circuit riding" duties. Frankfurter and Landis point out that "the whole system pivoted on circuit riding by the justices," and that "this involved the very serious question of the capacity of the justices effectively to discharge their duties both at Washington and on circuit; it no less seriously concerned the adaptability of such a system to the territoral expansion of the country—more circuits meant either more circuit riding for the justices or more justices for the circuit riding."

Randolph Disapproved Of "Circuit Riding" Duties.

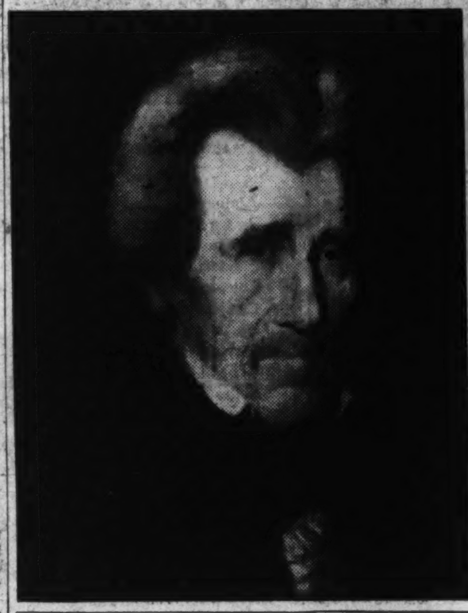
The House of Representatives ordered an inquiry into this situation. Edmund Randolph, Washington's Attorney General, undertook the task and he disapproved of the "circuit riding" duties. In 1793 Congress provided that only one justice need attend each circuit—thus six justices were available for three crcuits. Yet "the condition of the country still left this reduced circuit riding an intolerable hardship," Frankfurter and Landis report, and John Adams in 1799 again brought the matter before Congress.

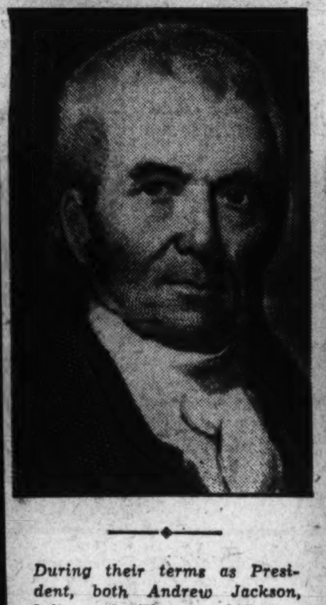
His recommendation resulted in the act of February 13, 1801, known as the Second Judiciary Act or the "Midnight Judges" bill. That partisan political considerations had much to do with the passage of this bill appears clearly established from the record, since the Federalists apparently wished to intrench themselves within the judiciary, after having lost the Presidency and Congress in the 1800 election to Thomas Jefferson and his Republicans. The latter regarded the Federal Judiciary as part and parcel of the Federalist Party.

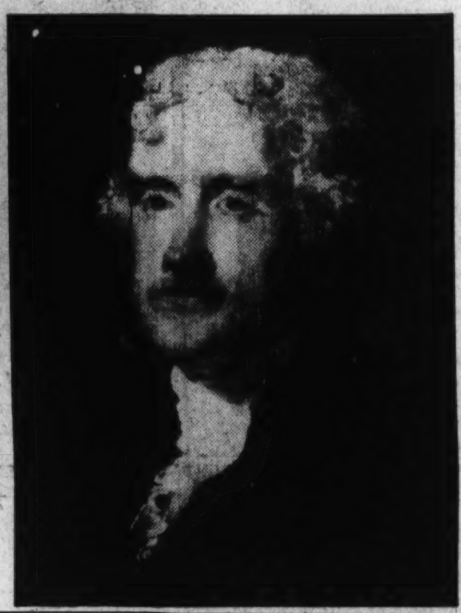
Throughout the 148 years of the existence of the Supreme Court, Presidents have quarreled with that body. Grant, charged with "packing" the Court, was lampooned in Frank Leslie's Weekly, reproduced above, for his appointments.



President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes are in the center of an historic battle at the present time as the judicial reform proposal is considered. Elderman's cartoon in The Washington Post, on the plan to add six justices to the Court, is reproduced above.







During their terms as President, both Andrew Jackson, left, and Thomas Jefferson, right, fought with John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

"Midnight Judges" Law Called Jobbery.

Frankfurter and Landis assert that the "Midnight Judges" law "is apt to be treated too exclusively by historians merely as a piece of jobbery."

"Jobbery it was," they continue, "but by no means the design only of hungry politicians, or the effort of a party to entrench itself on the bench after the country had sent it into the wilderness. Behind the act lay the pressure of solid professional conceptions regarding a judicature appropriate for the new country, reinforced by defects unmistakably revealed in the workings of the initial system."

The "Midnight Judges" law eliminated entirely circuit riding by members of the Supreme Court and created 16 new circuit judges for the six circuits and an expansion of the Federal courts to the full limit of constitutional power. The law also provided that after the next death of a member of the Supreme Court, the membership of that body should not be more than five—a provision apparently designed to deprive Jefferson of making a Supreme Court appointment, as the 69-year-old Justice William Cushing was in ill health.

Law Served Federalists As Well as Judiciary.

"No law could have been wiser and no law could have been passed with more ignoble motives," asserts Bates in his "The Story of the Supreme Court." Frankfurter and Landis comment that "this measure combined thoughtful concern for the Federal Judiciary with selfish concern for the Federalist Party."

The reason the law was obnoxious was because of the manner in which it was rushed to passage in the last days of the Adams Administration, by a "lame duck" Congress and the character of the appointments made. The law was passed by Congress four days before the election to the Presidency of Jefferson by the House of Representatives and nine days after John Marshall had ascended the Supreme Court bench as Chief Justice.

The date of the act was February 13, 1801. In the next 13 days Adams sent to the Senate nominations for the new judgeships chosen almost wholly from his party and many for political reasons. By March 2 the Senate had confirmed the last name. The judges so appointed became known as the "Midnight Judges" because many of their commissions were filled out by Adams on the last day of his term of office.

This incident added to Jefferson's anger against the Federal Judiciary and intensified the battle which soon was to develop between him and Chief Justice Marshall. The new Administration, as was expected, on March 8, 1802, repealed the act of February 13, 1801, thus restoring the sixth place to the Supreme Court. Cushing, however, had not died—he lived until 1810—and consequently the court's membership did not go below the original six.

What was unexpected was that the Supreme Court, composed almost solely of Federalists, under Marshall, upheld the constitutionality of the repeal act, which had the effect of restoring the circuit riding system. Thus we come to the creation of another place on the Supreme Court in 1807.

But let Frankfurter and Landis tell the story:

"The backbone of the 1802 structure, however, was the reestablished circuit riding system," they explain. "Circuit courts did not require the attendance of circuit justices; but every new circuit required the creation of a new justice. New circuits, in view of the westward push of population, were on the horizon. According to the rejected Federalist scheme of legislation, new circuit courts were to be taken care of by new circuit judges, without necessarily changing the make-up of the Supreme Court.

"It was a flexible organization. The act of 1802, however, rigidly tied the Supreme Court to the circuit system. More circuits again meant new justices. This was bound to encounter opposition because there is no necessary correlation between the needed number of circuit courts of the country and the effective size of the Supreme Bench. Yet this is the system under which we operated until 1869.

New Circuit Court Established in 1807.

"The demand for a new circuit in the new West, insistent for some time, led in 1807 to the establishment of a new circuit composed of new territory, outside of the original 13 States . . . But not until February 24, 1807, were the accumulated demands satisfied by the erection of a seventh circuit, comprising Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. Automatically this called for the appointment of a sixth associate justice who was required to reside in the seventh circuit. Thus begins the periodic increase in the membership of the Supreme Court as the territorial needs of the country for more circuit courts were met."

In the succeeding years the Supreme Court struggled along with its work as an appellate court and circuit riding, while many proposals were made in Congress to alleviate this situation. Some called for elimination of circuit riding, others for naming of circuit judges who would not be members of the Supreme Court. In 1824 Monroe appealed to Congress without success to eliminate circuit riding.

Some members of Congress believed it necessary for the Supreme Court justices to get out of Washington and keep in contact with the country. One member of Congress, asserting that the judges of the Supreme Court enjoyed the Nation's confidence, demanded to know "would the Supreme Court have enjoyed the same good fortune if the judges had been entirely secluded from public observation and had been confined in the discharge of their important duties to a room in this Capitol?"

Membership of Court Raised to Ten.

It seemed that the only solution was a further increase in the size of the Court, and on January 5, 1826, the House passed a bill creating three new circuits and three new associate justices of the Supreme Court—making the membership ten. In the Senate there was some objection to adding to the Supreme Court, Levi Woodbury, a future justice, among others, expressing fear that increasing numbers would decrease individual responsibility. The Senate, however, passed the bill after amending the measure to reorganize the circuits. The House refused to accept the change and the bill died in a deadlock.

After his election to the Presidency, Andrew Jackson, in four successive measures, urged action to provide circuit courts for the growing West. But it was not until March 3, 1837—the day before Jackson left the White House—that Congress finally acceded to his requests and divided the country into nine circuits and added two members to the Supreme Court.

Warren concludes that "the enlargement of the Court in numbers did not have the effect of adding to its efficiency," from a letter written at the end of the 1938 term by Justice Story.

Numbers Did Not Increase Efficiency.

"You may ask how the judges got along together?" Warren quotes Story as writing to a friend. "We made very slow progress, and did less in the same time than I ever knew. The addition to our number has most sensibly affected our facility as well as rapidity of doing business. 'Many men of many minds' require a great deal of discussion to compel them to come to definite results; and we found ourselves often involved in long and very tedious debates. I verily believe, if there were 12 judges, we should do no business at all, or at least very little."

In 1841 the Senate debated and passed a proposal to increase the Court to 12 to meet the increasing presure of work thrust on the Federal Judiciary. But the House did not act on the measure. In 1842 the circuits were reorganized and in 1844 the Supreme Court judges were relieved from attending "more than one term of the circuit court within any district of said circuit in any one year." A month was added to their term of court in Washington.

But Frankfurter and Landis report that the condition of the Supreme Court calendar made urgent more drastic relief. The number of cases pending in the court grew steadily from 106 at the 1841 term to 173 at the 1845 term, even though the Court in the latter year disposed of 64 cases as compared with 42 in the earlier year. In 1849 the court put a limit of two hours a side to argument of counsel.

In 1855 a tenth circuit was created, comprising California with a separate circuit judge. "The process of divorcing circuit courts from the Supreme Court had begun," comment Frankfurter and Landis. Meanwhile these two commentators on the work of the Court found a "tale" in the judicial statistics.

"The judicial statistics tell a deal of a tale," they assert. "In 1850, 253 cases were pending before the Supreme Court; in 1860, they had increased only to 310; within the next decade they more than doubled. The Court began its 1870 term with 636 cases on its docket. This number nearly doubled within 10 years. The October term of 1880 begins with 1,212; the number steadily mounts in the years following, reaching a total of 1,816 cases at the beginning of the October term 1890."

Civil War Diverted Attention from Courts.

But we are a little ahead of our story. The Civil War had turned the minds of the Congress, as well as of the country away from the judiciary problem. For quite a period Lincoln even failed to fill three vacancies on the Court, two resulting from death and a third from the resignation of a Southern sympathizer—Campbell. One reason given for his delay was that he did not wish to give places which had been filled by Southerners to the North.

With cases challenging the legality of the North's blockade of Southern ports coming along, Lincoln, however, finally filled the three vacancies and on March 3, 1863 Congress added Oregon to California as the tenth circuit and provided for an additional justice on the Supreme Court. Three days later he named Stephen J. Field to the new post—on the same day that the court in a 5-to-4 decision upheld the legality of the Federal Government's blockade.

It is not clear whether any connection existed between the Prize Cases and the creation of this tenth judgeship, but the latter was not needed. Although Lincoln's hold on the court was by the closest margin, with important cases coming along, he had a majority, which was increased in December 1864 after the death of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney. Lincoln named his Secretary of the Treasury to be Chief Justice and in doing so, is quoted by Bates, as saying that one reason for the appointment is that "we wish for a Chief Justice who will sustain what has been done in regard to emancipation and the legal tenders. We cannot ask a man what he will do, and if we should, and he should answer us, we should despise him for it. Therefore we must take a man whose opinions are known." But the vacancy filled by Chase was created by death—not by legislative decree.

Several Measures Drafted in 1865.

Meanwhile Congress was still at work on the problem of relieving the Supreme Court of its work, and during 1865 several measures were drafted for creating a system of circuit courts of appeals, as intermediate tribunals between the district courts and the Supreme Court. In April 1866 the Senate finally passed the bill but the House declined to consider it. Meanwhile Andrew Johnson had succeeded the assassinated Lincoln and the bitterness between the new President and Congress had started.

Feeling in Congress also flamed toward the Court, which had declared unconstitutional the military tribunals of Lincoln in the Milligan case. It was feared the Reconstruction legislation might be in jeopardy. Justice Catron at the age of 79 died in 1865. In order to prevent the appointment by Johnson of a successor to Catron and also to scotch any other appointments he might have a opportunity to make to the Supreme Court, Congress declared that place vacant and provided that no vacancies on the tribunal shuold be filled until the number of justices shall be reduced to seven—Frankfurter and Landis, citing the act, give the number in their book as six.

When Grant succeeded Johnson in the Presidency "the forces of

Congestion In Judiciary Now Claimed

"Midnight" Judges Law Defended as More Than "Jobbery."

Historians Deny Grant 'Packed' High Tribunal in 1869.

active opposition to judicial reorganization were dissipated and mounting arrears overcame legislative inertia," report Frankfurter and Landis. The earlier plan for intermediate tribunals was abandoned in favor of nine circuits and nine Supreme Court members, with a curtailment of circuit riding. In 1868 and 1869 proposals were made for increasing the court, even up to 18, with nine to sit in Washington and nine for the circuits, with three members shifting each year.

Finally the plan for the establishment of nine circuit courts and a Supreme Court of nine justices won favor. This plan did not entirely relieve the Supreme Court members from circuit duty but the measure was termed by Warren as "a long-desired and long-contested judicial reform." It was adopted April 10, 1869 and became effective the following December.

Bill Contained Provision Similar to Roosevelt's.

The House originally had included in this bill a provision substantially similar to that proposed by President Roosevelt for the appointment of additional justices for incumbents over 70 years of age. This was inspired in part by the fact that Justice Grier, then 76 years old, was in a feeble condition, mentally as well as physically. In the fall of 1869 the other justices of the court sent to Grier a suggestion that he should retire.

The Senate, however, refused to concur in the House proposal for appointment of additional judges and as a compromise it was provided that any Federal judge who wished to retire after reaching the age of 70 years and serving 10 years on the Federal bench could do so with pay.

When this bill, which at the time would have permitted Grant to make only one appointment to the Supreme Court—since the membership had not fallen below eight since the passage of the 1866 act—became effective in December, 1869, the Supreme Court was engaged in deliberating on the Legal Tender cases. The first conference of the court on the case resulted in a 4-to-4 decision. Grier suddenly shifted his position, after an inconsistency was pointed out to him, and the court ruled 5-to-3 adversely on the legal tender acts.

The incident above related regarding Grier happened on this occasion and he submitted his resignation on December 15, 1869, to take effect on February 1. Meanwhile Grant named his Attorney General Ebenezer Hoar to one of the Supreme Court vacancies but he was rejected by the Senate—before the legal tender decision became known. To Justice Greir's place he named his Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, but he died four days later.

Warren reports, citing evidence to this effect, that "very early in January (1870) the President had informed visitors that he had decided to appoint Judge Strong to the Grier vacancy." But Grant made no appointments that month.

Grant Charged With Packing Court in 1870.

On February 7, 1870, as the Supreme Court was announcing its adverse decision in the legal tender cases, Grant sent to the Senate the names of Judge Strong and Joseph P. Bradley for the two vacancies on the Court. It was this coincidence, plus the subsequent events which gave rise to charges that Grant had "packed" the Court to get a reversal of the legal-tender decision. Four days after the confirmation of Strong and Bradley, Attorney General Hoar moved for argument of two other legal-tender cases and the earlier decision finally was reversed by a five-to-four vote on May 1, 1871, Strong and Bradley voting with the previous minority.

Warren, however, denies that Grant deliberately packed the Court and his contentions seem to have substance to them. He points out that Grant has stated he had no advance knowledge of the nature of the decision and that there were no leaks on the Court's decision. He adds that "since practically every State court (except Kentucky) and every prominent Republican lawyer held the view that the legal-tender act was constitutional, it would have been impossible for the President to find any State judge or any lawyer of his own party who differed from Strong and Bradley in the view which they later expressed on the Supreme Bench."

Moreover, during the debate on the bill increasing the size of the Court—passed almost a year before the first legal-tender decision was given—no mention was made of "packing" the Court or that the increase was in anticipation of meeting an adverse decision of the Supreme Court. The evidence also shows that the reorganization of the judiciary undertaken in 1869 had been shaping up for six years—and for an even longer period.

Thus, contrary to the general popular impression, President Roosevelt cannot even invoke the increase in the Court made in 1869 under Grant as a precedent for what he is now attempting to do. His proposal, in view of the blasting of his contentions about Court congestion, stands without precedent.

"Gone With the Wind?"

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Child Labor Amendment Wins Approval of 76% in National Poll

Voters of 48 States Favor Amendment

Public Sentiment Up 15% Since May, 1936, Poll.

State Legislatures Lag Behind Public Opinion on Issue.

America Speaks—1

How strong is popular support for the Child Labor Amendment? Are coming months likely to see the amendment ratified by enough State Legislatures to make the measure into law? These and other questions are answered in the following national poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion for The Washington Post.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 20.—By a vote of approximately three to one in a Nation-wide poll the American people are in favor of giving Congress power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

This is equivalent to approval of the Child Labor Amendment—the so-called Twenty-second Amendment—which has been the center of a fierce fight ever since it was submitted to the State Legislatures for ratification in 1924.

The nation-wide poll reported today is the second national referendum conducted on the question by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The first test, published in May, 1936, revealed a large majority of Americans in favor of the amendment, but it was by no means so sweeping a victory as is indicated in the present survey.

The question follows the exact wording of the amendment itself and was the same in both surveys:

Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18?

Replies from the two successive nation-wide polls show a sharp trend in favor of the Child Labor Amendment:

	Favoring Amendment	Opposing Amendment
May, 1936...	61%	39%
Today	76	24

Nine months ago when the first survey was reported, 45 out of the 48 States voted in favor of the amendment and only Maryland, South Dakota and Kansas voted against it. But if the Child Labor Amendment were officially submitted to the people for ratification today, 48 States would probably vote "yes," according to the results of the Institute poll in which ballots were received from a representative cross-section of the voters in each State and from each important social and economic group.

The vote reveals dramatic differences of opinion between the voters of several States and their State Legislatures, for although majorities in every State favor the amendment only 27 Legislatures have so far ratified it.

An example of this clash is North Carolina, where the State Legislature killed a resolution to ratify the amendment 58 to 47 early this month. Today's poll reveals that North Carolina voters favor ratification by 67 per cent to 33 per cent—or exactly two to one.

NEW YORK 83% IN FAVOR: In New York State ratification hangs in the balance today although 83 per cent of the voters favor it, according to ballots received in the Institute's poll of that State. If the New York Assembly conducts a popular referendum on the amendment before taking any legislative action, as one assemblyman has asked, the amendment should win an overwhelming victory.

Previous opposition on the part of State Legislatures may in fact have stiffened popular support for the amendment. The two States mentioned above are examples. Last year when the North Carolina Legislature refused ratification the popular demand for it was only 56 per cent in the Institute poll; today it reaches 67 per cent. New York killed the bill in committee last year, at a time when 63 per cent of the voters favored it. Today the vote in New York stands at 83 per cent.

If New York ratifies it will become the twenty-eighth State to do so and the fourth State this year. The other States which have officially approved since the beginning of the year are Nevada and Kentucky and New Mexico—55 per cent, 77 per cent and 79 per cent in favor of amendment respectively in today's Institute poll. South Dakota legislators refused to indorse the amendment this month, although the State is listed for it in today's poll.

Other States which will be called upon to consider the amendment this year and their vote in today's poll, are:

	Favoring Amendment	Opposing Amendment
Connecticut	81%	19%
Delaware	65	35
Florida	71	29
Georgia	76	24
Kansas	66	34
Maryland	71	29
Massachusetts	55	45
Missouri	66	34
Nebraska	72	28
Rhode Island.......	88	12
South Carolina.....	66	34
Tennessee	63	37
Texas	69	31
Vermont	70	30

Non-Partisan Issue.

The bill was originally passed by a Republican Congress, in a Coolidge Administration, with the adherence of Democrats. Republicans as well as Democrats have urged

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

A great majority of the Nation is in favor of abolishing child labor and would like to see the proposed twenty-second amendment to the Constitution ratified, today's poll shows. Seventy-six per cent of the voters object to labor conditions like those pictured here. The 12-year-old barefooted boy at the left is working in a casing plant, the 15-year-old girl is a machine operator in a garment factory, and the 10-year-old lad at the right is hard at work as a "dipper" in the woods near his home town.

The group at the right is picketing the Massachusetts State Legislature, demanding action on the child labor amendment. Of the Massachusetts voters, 55 per cent favored the amendment, 45 opposed it.

Massachusetts' Democratic Governor, Charles F. Hurley, is one of the opponents of the child labor amendment. The Massachusetts Legislature has not ratified the measure, which has been an issue since 1924.

Photo courtesy National Child Labor Committee.

48 State Results as Child Labor Amendment Sweeps Institute Poll

Here are the State-byState returns in the Institute of Public Opinion's current pool on the Child Labor Amendment. Majorities in all 48 States approve passage of the amendment.

DO YOU FAVOR AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION GIVING CONGRESS THE POWER TO LIMIT, REGULATE AND PROHIBIT THE LABOR OF PERSONS UNDER 18?

	Yes	No		Yes	No
Alabama	70%	30%	Nebraska	72%	28%
*Arizona	75	25	*Nevada	55	45
*Arkansas	67	33	*New Hampshire	88	12
*California	82	18	*New Jersey	84	16
*Colorado	86	14	New Mexico	79	21
Connecticut	81	19	New York	83	17
Delaware	65	35	North Carolina	67	33
Florida	71	29	*North Dakota	60	40
Georgia	76	24	*Ohio	80	20
*Idaho	55	45	*Oklahoma	74	26
*Illinois	74	26	*Oregon	76	24
*Indiana	78	22	*Pennsylvania	71	29
*Iowa	75	25	Rhode Island	88	12
Kansas	66	34	South Carolina	66	34
*Kentucky	77	23	South Dakota	56	44
Louisiana	80	20	Tennessee	63	37
*Maine	65	35	Texas	69	31
Maryland	71	29	*Utah	67	33
Massachusetts	55	45	Vermont	70	30
*Michigan	78	22	Virginia	58	42
*Minnesota	53	47	*Washington	67	33
Mississippi	74	26	*West Virginia	55	45
Missouri	66	34	*Wisconsin	84	16
*Montana	81	19	*Wyoming	64	36

*States which have ratified amendment.

How States Vote on Question Of Jury Service for Women

In the following table the Institute of Public Opinion reports the vote of the 48 States on jury duty for women. States marked by an asterisk are those which already permit women jurors.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF PERMITTING WOMEN TO SERVE AS JURORS IN THIS STATE?

	Yes	No		Yes	No
Alabama	65%	35%	Nebraska	63%	37%
Arizona	68	32	*Nevada	87	13
*Arkansas	62	38	New Hampshire	72	28
*California	74	26	*New Jersey....	69	31
Colorado	59	41	New Mexico...	71	29
Connecticut ...	80	20	New York.....	64	36
*Delaware	74	26	North Carolina	70	30
Florida	60	40	*North Dakota..	84	16
Georgia........	39	61	*Ohio	70	30
Idaho	72	28	Oklahoma	73	27
Illinois	68	32	*Oregon	85	15
*Indiana	64	36	*Pennsylvania...	75	25
*Iowa	84	16	*Rhode Island...	85	15
*Kansas	71	29	South Carolina.	42	58
*Kentucky......	56	44	South Dakota..	80	20
*Louisiana	57	43	Tennessee	62	38
*Maine	71	29	Texas	70	30
Maryland	69	31	*Utah	70	30
Massachusetts..	60	40	Vermont	70	30
*Michigan	80	20	Virginia	60	40
*Minnesota	73	27	*Washington ...	84	16
Mississippi	58	42	*West Virginia..	52	48
Missouri	68	32	*Wisconsin	83	17
Montana	54	46	Wyoming	68	32

*States which permit women jurors.

Roosevelt, Hoover Join In Support

Child Labor Amendment Long Urged by Both Presidents.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 20.—If the present trend of sentiment for the child labor amendment results in its early ratification, much of the responsibility will belong to President Roosevelt and to former President Hoover.

These two men—leagues apart on most political issues—combined this winter to give the amendment their unqualified approval.

The first statement came from President Roosevelt on January 8, when he addressed a letter to the Governors of 19 States where Legislatures may consider the amendment, during 1937 sessions. The President told the Governors: "It is clearly indicated that child labor especially in low-paid, unstandardized types of work, is increasing . . . Do you not agree with me that ratification of the Child Labor Amendment by the remaining 12 States whose action is necessary to place it in the Constitution, is the obvious way to early achievement of our objectives?"

Two days later, on January 10, came a statement from Herbert Hoover in Palo Alto, joining the President in urging ratification: "The President is right. The child labor constitutional amendment should be passed now. It has already been ratified by States covering a majority of the country's population."

Mr. Hoover said that a major reason for ratification was the rights of children "to health and a fair chance," but insisted that it was also important to have "orderly constitutional change instead of pressure on the independence of the Supreme Court."

The first positive reaction to the Roosevelt and Hoover statements came in Nevada and Kentucky, where State Legislatures met and ratified the amendment before the month was out. New Mexico followed on February 11, reducing the number of States still needed to 9.

A second reaction appears in the current Institute poll on the Child Labor Amendment, which is published for the first time today. The poll shows that amendment sentiment has grown from 61 per cent

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Gallery Glimpses

by Robert C. Albright

He is Southern gentility from the tip of his toes to the top of that tall forehead he carries with such exaggerated erectness—this courtly, silent House figure in the present Supreme Court crisis.

When he talks, it is with the soft, unostentatious assurance of the scholar, and there is an air about him that breathes of long association with law books, and remembered scenes in a country courtroom.

And yet the late Chief Justice Taft called him the best lawyer in the House of Representatives and Attorney General Cummings introduced him as "one of the greatest constitutional lawyers in the United States."

By the common consent of his colleagues, Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, deserved both tributes.

Some will tell you that if Congress last year had passed a bill he introduced for the full pay retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70, two or more members of the high bench would have retired and the President would not now be facing a Constitutional dilemma.

They also may whisper that Sumners hasn't abandoned that plan. He never has publicly accepted the President's own, although he has been called many times to the White House. He passed up the privilege of introducing the President's bill in the House. And his swift strategy in pushing his own retirement bill through the House and to the brink of the Senate calendar, has started endless speculation.

Does the inscrutably quiet gentleman from Texas hold the key so many politically disturbed souls at the Capitol have been fruitlessly seeking? If he does, there are no duplicates and the Texan is a master locksmith as well as the keenest of lawyers.

There can be no doubt about his legal lore.

He played a leading role in directing prosecution in the Senate's last three impeachment trials, and won a personal victory when Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter was convicted.

He appeared before the Supreme Court for the House in the "pocket veto" case, and again with the Attorney General to support the right of the President to sign bills within ten days, after final adjournment of Congress.

As counsel in a case involving the power of the Senate to punish for destruction of evidence under subpena, he was sustained in an opinion by Justice Brandeis.

And when the new Philippine government was looking for the best legal advice in drafting its constitution, it invited Sumners and he accepted, at the personal insistence of President Roosevelt.

Yet Hatton Sumners bears his many distinctions with a modest lightness, rarely becoming a member of Congress. Like his Texas colleague, Vice President Garner, he is proud he was once a "country boy," and drolly drawls: "All I ever knew, I learned on the farm."

He has original theories on crime and politics, and has been known to link the two together. Author of many of the Federal crime bills which passed the last Congress, he addressed the Attorney General's Conference on Crime a little more than a year ago.

His homespun remarks at that time will stand quoting. Sumners reasoned that the Nation, reacting from the stress of the war, had swung into a juvenile attitude toward serious responsibilities.

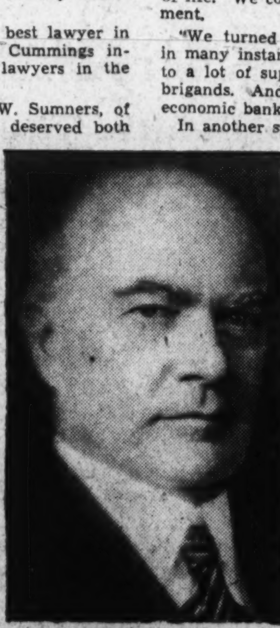
"Someone came around preaching the right of self-determination of youth," he said. "That was a pretty handy philosophy. Mother and father could turn the children loose and go off to a hooch party. The immaturity of youth was pointed to as the ideal.

"People who had sufficient years of experience to give them mature judgment became ashamed of their years, actually, and tried to hide it behind a juvenile attitude toward the most solemn responsibilities of life. We could not be bothered with the responsibilities of government.

"We turned the political government over to a lot of politicians, in many instances crooks. We turned the economic government over to a lot of supposedly captains of industry, many of them economic brigands. And so we went along to the brink of moral, political and economic bankruptcy."

In another speech, last April, he said:

"It is a serious matter, of course, for the government of a people to become financially bankrupt, but the bankruptcy of a developed capacity to govern is the supreme tragedy which marks the end of free government. We have already passed the margin of safety. There is no profit in getting nervous about our situation, and certainly no profit in deceiving ourselves about it either."



REP. HATTON W. SUMNERS.

He said at that time that only a people who have rewon their governmental capacity, their self-respect and their love of country as distinguished from what they hope to get out of the Treasury, could hope to win through the barrier of difficulties then confronting the country.

Judge Sumners talked more freely on all subjects in those days. He was not in the national limelight, and there was NO issue before the country so delicate as the present court tangle. Today, he talks not at all. But what is more exasperating to reporters, he smiles as though he knows something.

This set newsmen digging back through their files to discover, if they could, what the Judiciary chairman had said in the past on the court question. They found he had criticized the court at times for attempting to fix public policy, thought judges should retire when they grew too old, but appeared dead set against any fundamental change in the present system of checks and balances.

On this basis, and they admit it is guesswork, reporters are betting good odds that Sumners' frequent comings and goings in House and Senate are not in promotion of the President's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court by six justices.

Legislative history was made in Congress on February 11, when the flood aid bill, setting up the new Disaster Loan Corporation, zipped through both houses and was signed by the President in less than nine hours.

Even in the hectic days of the early New Deal, no emergency bill set so breathless a pace. The flood relief measure was reported by the Senate Banking Committee at 12:15 p. m. Here is the official record of what followed:

Passed by the Senate as amended, at 1 p. m.
Received by the House of Representatives, at 1:40 p. m.
Passed the House without amendment, at 4:25 p. m.
Enrolled bill signed by the Speaker of the House, at 7:15 p. m.
Enrolled bill signed by the Vice President, at 7:35 p. m.
Delivered to the White House by the Committee on Enrolled Bills, at 7:45 p. m.
Signed by the President, at 9 p. m.

Jury Service Brings Voters' Comments

Women Jurors Attacked and Defended by Voters.

The most frequent objection is that women are "to sympathetic," "too emotional."

"The lawyers would first twist them around their little fingers," submits a Western farmer.

"They don't—as a sex—reason well and are easily misled by an appeal to the emotions," a Waterville, Me., salesman contends.

These are fighting words, but a Minneapolis voter goes farther; "A good-looking lawyer can make duck soup out of women juries. They are liable to bias in all sorts of crimes."

In defense of women, however, one voter points out that Wyoming passed a women jurors' law 62 years ago when it was found that juries of men could not be depended upon to convict well-known criminals when they were brought to trial in the old West. The women showed little sympathy for frontier bad men, history says, but after 16 years of jury service they allowed their names to be removed from jury lists.

Other voters mention the recent trial in Newark of Peter Guarino, before an all-women jury, as proof that women are not "too sympathetic" in rendering verdicts. Guarino, 38 years old, demanded the exclusion of males from the jury box and pleaded his own case, assuring the 12 women with tears "I know I have a real broad-minded jury here." Thirty-two minutes later, however, the women returned a verdict of "guilty," and Guarino incredulously heard himself sentenced to 10 years and fined $5,000.

Next Week

The reaction of the public to the proposed changes in the SUPREME COURT will be given next week in a complete poll compiled by the American Institute of Public Opinoin.

Women Are Favored For Jury Duty

Yet 27 States Bar Them at Present Time.

South Carolina and Georgia Oppose Women as Jurors.

America Speaks—2

Twenty-one States permit women to serve as jurors. Twenty-seven do not. The following survey by the Institute of Public Opinion reveals what the voters in all 48 States think about jury service for women. Institute polls are exclusive in The Washington Post.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 20.—American women are in reach of one more objective today as voters from all over the United States cast ballots in favor of permitting women to serve as jurors in a poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

"Woman's place is in the home," was the battle cry of politicians who opposed giving women the right to vote, but the cry is feeble today. The Nineteenth Amendment put women in the voteing booth, and public opinion in a majority of States is now ready to put her in the jury box.

Some States already allow women to serve in their juries. New Jersey is one, where four women and eight men listened to the defense of Bruno Hauptmann in 1935 and voted him guilty. But law or custom in 27 other States does not permit women jurors at present.

Today's Institute poll shows that only two States are actually in favor of barring women—the neighbor States, Georgia and South Carolina. In the country at large seven voters out of every ten (69 per cent) answer "yes" to the Institute's question:—

Are you in favor of permitting women to serve as jurors in your State?

A San Franciscan's opinion—delivered to a reporter for the Institute of Public Opinion—illuminates the country's prevailing attitude: "They smoke, drink, cuss, vote and run the country, so why not let them serve on juries if they want to?"

A Southerner's reply represents the opposite of view: "Court business is too brutal for women. Jury duty is men's business."

INFORMAL REFERENDUM: In conducting its informal referendum the Institute distributed ballots to a cross-section of the voters in every State. In order to make sure that the sample electorates would be truly representative of all the voters in each State, the Institute carefully included proper numbers of men and women, rich and poor, farmers and city people.

In 10 States the Institute found that 80 per cent or more favor women jurors, including Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and the Dakotas. In each of these States except Connecticut and South Dakota women already have the right to jury service.

Of the 15 States with the next-highest votes Maine Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Utah and California already permit women jurors. The remaining seven—New Hampshire, Vermont, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho and New Mexico— exclude women at present. So strong is the women's side in these seven States, however, that a move to admit women to jury service would undoubtedly win if submitted to the people.

Among the 23 States where the vote is closet, only five admit women today—New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas and Louisiana. Sponsors of women's jury privileges may take encouragement from the fact that no State which has ever used women jurors disapproves of them in today's poll.

SPOTLIGHT ON NEW YORK: One of the next States to approve women jurors by law may be New York, where Republican Assemblywoman Jane Todd has been introducing bills for three sessions. The move also has the support of Gov. Herbert Lehman, the New York Bar Association and numerous women's organizations. In today's poll New York voters are divided 64 per cent to 36 per cent in favor of the plan.

For a long time the opposition to women jurors in New York has charged that women's clubs do not represent the views of the average woman. "Always the same women push such measures," legislators have said, "while the great inarticulate group of women don't want them." But today's poll gives evidence that the average woman—wherever she lives—wants the right to serve on the juries of her State. Ballots from women voters are 78 per cent in favor of the move, ahead of all other classified groups of voters. The votes of some of these groups are as follows:

	Yes	No
Women	78%	22%
Young people	76	24
Farmers	65	35
Reliefers	57	43

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Lowered Symptoms Relieved

Scientific tests prove that High Blood Pressure can in many cases be lowered, kept lowered, and the accompanying symptoms of headaches and dizziness greatly relieved by the regular and continued use of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets. Compounded from pure Essence of Garlic and Parsley and specially coated, these tablets are tasteless—odorless—and positively guaranteed free from dangerous drugs of every kind. Be sure to ask for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN—and insist on getting the genuine. At all good drug stores. Liberal size package only 50c. Special economy size, $1.00, at PEOPLE'S and other good drug stores. Adv.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Foreign Affairs

Farmers

F. D. R. Would Aid Them

While a heated national debate was still raging over the Presidential proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress last week two important messages on farm policy. He recommended that Congress enact legislation aiding farm tenants and sharecroppers and set up a Government system of crop insurance. Presenting his own defense to any arguments about the constitutionality of the farm remedies that might arise, he declared:

"Most Americans believe that our form of Government does not prohibit action on behalf of those who need help."

In his tenancy message sent to Capitol Hill Tuesday, the President pointed out that more than half of the Nation's farmers do not own the land they operate, and each year 40,000 more farm owners are slipping into tenancy.

"The American dream of the family size farm," he said, "owned by the family which operates it has become more and more remote." "The agricultural ladder on which an energetic young man might ascend from hired man to tenant to independent owner is no longer serving its purpose."

The only solution to such a condition, the President believes, is a Nation-wide program under Federal leadership and with the co-operation of the States and local communities. He recommended to Congress the program drawn up by his committee on farm tenancy which he transmitted with the message. The special investigating group, headed by Secretary Wallace, which studied the farm tenancy problem for seven weeks, advocated a long-range program along the following lines:

1. The extension of liberal credit, on long terms, by the Government to tenants with ability and experience to become owners.
2. The granting of modest loans and the giving of educational guidance to small owners to keep them from slipping into tenancy and to help the great masses of tenants and sharecroppers to increase their living standards and obtain "greater security."
3. The withdrawal of unsuitable farm land from cultivation and assistance to families living there to find new homes on good land.
4. Co-operation with State and local agencies to improve the general leasing system.

Under the committee plan, the Government would set up a Farm Security Administration built around the present Resettlement Administration and a Farm Security Corporation to make loans, purchase, improve and dispose of land.

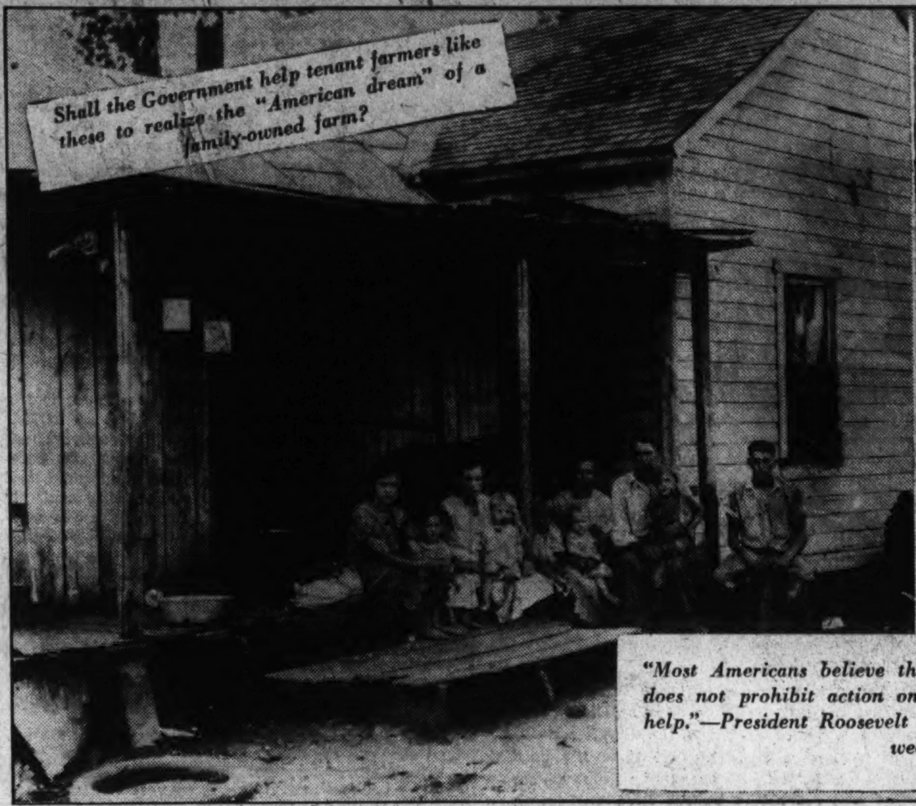
"It will be wise," the President said, "to start the permanent program on a scale commensurate with our resources and experience, with the purpose of later expanding the program to a scale commensurate with the magnitude of the problem as rapidly as our experience and resources will permit."

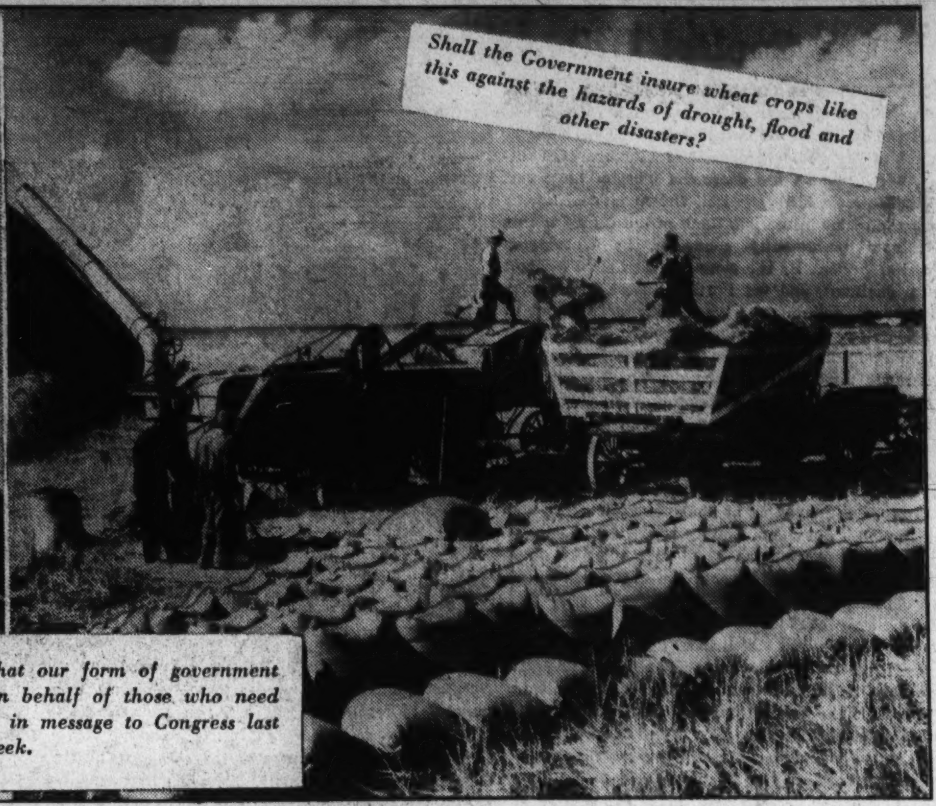
To aid the country's farmers the President also proposed, in a message Thursday, a crop insurance plan to protect farmers against the hazards of crop failure and to protect consumers against shortage of food supplies and extremes of prices.

The program would begin with insurance for the wheat crop of 1938. Later, with the experience gained from this problem, Congress could expand the scheme to include other crops.

Again, in this message, the President repeated his warning to Congresmen recalcitrant on the Supreme Court issue, declaring: "Because economic and social reforms of this character are essentially national in scope and in administration, the citizens of the Nation believe that our form of Government was never intended to prohibit their accomplishment."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace also raised an admonishing finger at farmers who are opposing the President's plan for enlarging the court. Farm tenancy programs, crop insurance and all other farm proposals at present advocated by leading farm organization "require Federal action," he said, "and nobody knows what the fate of any of these would be under the Constitution as at present interpreted." Since six of the present nine justices ruled in the AAA case that agriculture is purely a local matter, farmers who want Federal action should be 100 per cent behind the plan to infuse "new blood" into the court, the Secretary suggested.





"Most Americans believe that our form of government does not prohibit action on behalf of those who need help."—President Roosevelt in message to Congress last week.

Court

The Battle Goes On!

In the spectacular battle over the Supreme Court, lines were more tightly drawn last week as both sides girded for a long fight. Several polls of congressional sentiment showed about 35 Senators in favor of the President's scheme to increase the membership of the Supreme Court to 15, if those over 70 do not voluntary retire; about 35 opposed, and the remainder noncommittal. Both sides were slowly whittling down the size of the large silent bloc, but not enough to insure victory or defeat for the proposal.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana liberal, who jumped into the thick of the fight last Saturday night with a statement that "there is nothing democratic, progressive or fundamentally sound in the proposal," is leading the left-wing defense of the Court. In a radio speech Friday night, Wheeler urged "true Progressives" to line up in opposition to the Court change. He assailed the Presidential proposal as having, "dictatorship" possibilities and declared:

"A liberal cause was never won by stacking a deck of cards, nor by stuffing a ballot box, nor by packing a court."

All of the progressives in the Senate, with the exception of Senator LaFollette, who is wholeheartedly for the Roosevelt plan, seem to agree with Senator Wheeler. Senators Borah, Johnson and Frazier are already on record against the plan, and Senator Nye is expected to oppose it in a radio speech tonight. Senator Norris prefers an amendment, but refuses to say whether or not he will vote for the President's plan.

Most of the liberals differ with some of the present Court's decisions, but consider that no reason to "pack" the Court. They advocate rather a constitutional amendment making the Court more responsive to the will of the people or an amendment giving Congress wider powers over general welfare.

Senator Wheeler and Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), of Washington, offered an amendment in the Senate Wednesday, which would give Congress the power to override Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds vote, after a regular election has intervened. This would give Congress a check upon the Supreme Court, they argue, while lodging the ultimate power in the people.

Senator Edward R. Burke, also an opponent of the Presidential plan, offered an amendment to make retirement for Supreme Court Justices compulsory at 75 years of age.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, joined the Southern defection from the President when he declared "a subservient judiciary is worse than no judiciary at all."

The President was determined on a fight to the finish, his advisers said, and would not consider a compromise. A steady stream of Senators poured in and out of the White House all week to hear the President's arguments in his own behalf. Mr. Roosevelt complained that his social and economic legislation was being blocked by the present Court, and that Congress must take steps to remedy the situation. Most of the Senators were silent as they emerged from the White House, but several said they were unshaken in their opposition.

The Administration sent all of its big guns into action on the proposal. Attorney General Cummings, the President's chief adviser in formulating the plan, defended his handiwork before a Nation-wide radio audience Sunday night. He denounced critics who call the plan "immoral only because they are unable to call it unconstitutional," and insisted that this was the "only real objection:"

"Those who wish to preserve the status quo want to retain on the bench judges who may be relied upon to vote progressive measures.

"If the Constitution is to remain a living document and the law is to serve the needs of a vital and growing Nation, it is essential that new blood be infused into our judiciary."

Asked to comment on the Attorney General's speech next day, Senator Glass, opponent of the Presidential plan, snapped:

"The country is in infinitely greater need of an Attorney General than of additional judges on the Supreme Court."

Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, took up the cudgels for the Administration Monday night and declared that the President's suggestion would "unpack the Court."

At the present time, he said "five men" hold an "absolute veto power" over legislative acts.

Aggressive John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, entered the fight on the President's side Tuesday, and Labor's Nonpartisan League, which successfully mobilized labor support in the last campaign, began a drive to line up Senators and Representatives behind the President. Maj. George Berry, head of the League, told frankly of the pressure the organization will exert when he said:

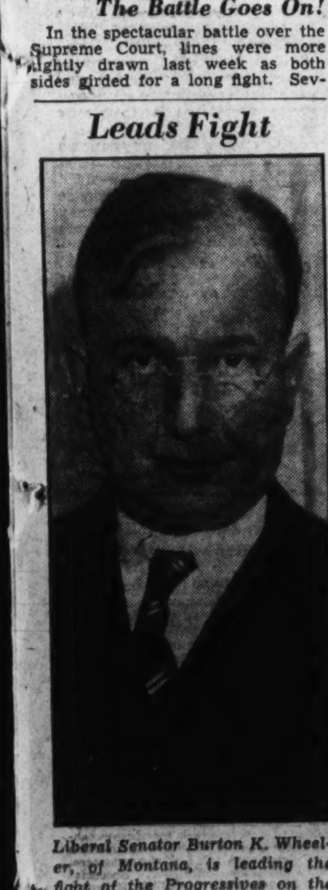
"Congressmen will be delighted to hear from their people back home and we are not going to prevent them having that privilege."

Cautious William Green, chief of the A. F. of L., who is always a step behind Lewis, came to the President's support the next day and urged all federation members to "acquaint the members of Congress with the desire of labor."

Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, tried to get the "common man" interested in the President's plan by declaring "This is of vital interest to poor people all over the country."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, led the Administration fight in the Senate, charging that "a strongly organized force is seeking to control every publicity agency in the United States to cry down this plan."

Leads Fight



Liberal Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, is leading the fight of the Progressives on the President's Supreme Court "reform" program.

Labor

Bargaining Is Begun

Collective bargaining negotiations between labor and capital began in two of the country's major industries last week.

In Detroit, representatives of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers sat down around a table Tuesday to discuss the union demands which precipitated the recent sit-down strike and to consider means of avoiding such costly industrial conflict in the future. The union proposed that a permanent national five-man board be set up to arbitrate disputes. As the conferees met, 100,000 men returned to their jobs in General Motors plants, and many small automobile concerns, following the G. M. C. lead, announced wage increases.

In New York the Appalachian bituminous coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers, led by John L. Lewis, opened negotiations Wednesday for a new contract to replace the one expiring March 31.

The union demanded a 30-hour week, instead of the present 35-hour one, and a guaranteed wage of $1,200 annually (200 days at $6 a day). Charles O'Neill, speaking for the owners, said such proposals were "quite amazing" and "utterly impossible." The employers countered with a demand that the miners increase their work hours to 40 a week, and take a 14 2-3 per cent reducation in their hourly wage. After both sides had put their demands publicly on the record, the actual bargaining began. If an agreement is not reached by the time the present contract expires, 400,000 miners will go on strike.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, another affiliate of the C. I. O., ended a successful bargaining conference with the manufacturers Sunday, and came away with a 12 per cent wage increase for 135,000 workers, effective May 15 for three years.

As the C. I. O. pushed its unionization campaign in the country's leading industries it received a warning from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey that he would not tolerate the "lawless methods and practices" which he contends were used in Michigan during the recent auto strike. Hoffman served notice that troops would be used to eject any C. I. O. sit-down strikers in New Jersey.

The American Federation of Labor and the John Lewis industrial union organization moved farther apart last week. John P. Frey, head of the Metal Trades Union of the federation assailed the C. I. O. for the General Motors sit-down and called it a "strike against the A. F. of L."

The policy committee of the United Mine Workers, meeting in Washington, charged Green and Frey with "gratuitous, insulting, anti-union, strike-breaking statements," and voted to expel the A. F. of L. head from the miners' union. Green branded the move to take his union card "Hitlerism" and announced he would fight expulsion by all the steps possible under the laws of the union.

* * * *

The LaFollette committee investigating labor esiponage found out last week that all files of the General Motors Corporation were stripped a few weeks before the Senator investigators subpoenaed the records. Harry W. Anderson, labor relations director, revealed that he personally removed all the reports showing detective activities in G. M. C. plants from 1934 to 1937 but insisted that he did not consult Alfred P. Sloan, president of the corporation, or William S. Knudsen, executive vice president.

Lawrence Barker, a former Pinkertion operative who "reformed," testified before the committee that "all the officers of the United Automobile Workers' Union in Lansing, Mich., were once on the pay roll of the Pinkerton Detective Agency." Barker confessed his espionage to the U. A. W. chiefs, and he is now a member in good standing, he said.

Navy

Must Maintain Parity

The United States will continue to maintain a "Navy second to none" Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, said last week, following Great Britain's announcement of the greatest and costliest program of naval construction in the empire's history.

If England builds this year the three new $40,000,000 battleships contemplated in her rearmament program, the United States will be forced to do likewise, the admiral intimated. Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said that if the British expansion continues, "it will be necessary for us to adopt a new naval program."

President Roosevelt started a drive to speed up work on present construction of battleships, and asked Assistant Secretary Charles Edison to investigate the various Navy yards with a view to hastening the building program.

The impasse between the Navy and the Labor departments over steel orders continued unbroken, and last week the Navy was forced to halt work on six submarines and three destroyers. The department will be forced to stop half of its huge warship program if it cannot get 25,000,000 pounds of steel that are badly needed. The Navy has been faced with a steel shortage for several weeks because of the provisions of the Walsh-Healey act, which require corporations to maintain a 40-hour week while working on Government contracts. The steel industry, working on a 48-hour shift, is not interested in filling Government orders on that basis. The Navy Department has been trying unsuccessfully to get Secretary of Labor Perkins to "exempt" the steel corporations from the act when bidding on naval contracts, but she refuses, and her stand is backed up by labor leaders, Lewis and Green.

Edward F. McGrady, crack Labor Department conciliator, is trying to straighten out the situation and has arranged a conference for tomorrow morning among representatives of the steel companies, C. I. O. and A. F. of L. leaders and Assistant Secretary Edison.

Personnel

Two Important Changes

President Roosevelt withdrew the renomination of John G. Winant as chairman of the Social Security Board from the Senate last week and promoted Arthur J. Altmeyer, another memer of the board, to the chairmanship. Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the Senate the nomination of Murray W. Latimer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board, to fill the vacancy created on the Social Security Board.

Winant, who returned to his home in New Hampshire, is expected to be recalled to Washington to become secretary of social welfare when and if Congress creates that new Cabinet post recommended in the President's reorganization program.

White-haired, handsome Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana and a 1940 Democratic possibility, was appointed to the $18,000 a year post of High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands by President Roosevelt last week.

McNutt will sit on the conference to be held in the Capital this week when Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Commonwealth, arrives to discuss with American officials a reciprocal trade policy.

In what may be the decisive battle of the Spanish Civil War, rebels and loyalist forces were locked in mortal combat all last week along the Madrid-Valencia road. Terriffic loses were reported on both sides as rebels sought to cross the Jarama River and isolate the embattled capital.

At midnight last night the "hands-off Spain" policy of the non-intervention committee went into effect. Last week Fascist nations joined the democratic powers in banning aid to either side in Spain. It was also decided that beginning March 6 Spanish waters will be patrolled by a naval cordon of foreign warships.

Foreign Affairs

Neutrality

Aid to Spain Banned

Europe, after seven months of unofficial but ill-disguised intervention, yesterday decided to let Spain welter in its own blood as the Fascist powers joined with democratic nations in halting further enlistments.

The ban went into effect at midnight last night. Already French mobile guards and other units are at their stations along the Spanish frontier. The prohibition affects the enlistment and departure or transit of volunteers for the war. At the same time Portugal, which has been decidedly pro-rebel, decreed that all its citizens in the Spanish armies must return home within a month. Further enlistment is forbidden under pain of loss of civil rights, and propagandists for the combatants are to be penalized similarly.

Despite Portugal's compliance, however, she balked in permitting international control of her frontier with Spain. The Loyalist government has repeatedly charged, and it has been substantiated by correspondents, that Portugal has not only opened her doors to rebel intrigue but has aided Franco actively with munitions, war supplies and men.

Control of Portugal's frontier was proposed in connection with the general ban against all aid to combatants. Portugal insisted however that control would be a precedent dangerous to the liberty of a small nation. She affirmed her willingness however to let representatives of the British embassy act as observers to see that it conformed to the control plan.

Earlier in the week Chancellor Hitler signed the hands-off decree, conforming in principle to that which France has adopted. It forbids German nationals or persons under German jurisdiction actively to take part in the Spanish conflict and also prohibits the recruiting of volunteers on German soil.

The Italian government's decision to join with the nonintervention nations did not stem the flow of "volunteers" from that Fascist country before midnight last night. Large numbers reportedly left Italy last week to join the Spanish rebels in the south. Even Roman papers boasted recently of Malaga's fall and called it "an Italian victory."

Chief points of the nonintervention committee's ban were: (a) That the ban on volunteers for Spain should come into operation at midnight on Saturday, February 20; (b) That the control scheme which provides for a naval cordon around Spain to prevent the entry of arms or volunteers and to report breaches of the agreement to the London committee, should come into operation at midnight on March 6.

Spain

Skies Still Blood-Red

All last week rebels and loyalists were locked in mortal combat—a major battle that may well decide the fate of embattled Madrid.

Fascist efforts to cross the Jarama River and cut the Madrid-Valencia road were apparently thwarted when crack troops of the Spanish government, buttressed by five international brigades, drove them back with fierce bayonet assaults that took a heavy toll.

The outcome of the latest battle is still in doubt. Newsmen at the front say that it has developed into the most sanguinary and bitterly fought of the entire war.

Wednesday, the loyalists counterattacked, but they gained little ground. Thursday, it was the rebels turn and they threw into the struggle every bit of strength they had. But the militiamen fought back doggedly and the assault was all in vain.

Both sides are now using their finest troops. Gen. Jose Miaja, loyalist commander in the Madrid area, is personally leading the offensive.

The advantage in the air went to the government last week. Twenty-four rebel planes were brought down in spectacular dog fights over Madrid.

In the South, the advance on Almeria was apparently halted though rebel planes bombed the city repeatedly. Evacuation of the civil population was ordered. The loyalist troops in this sector are commanded by Gen. Kleber, famed defender of Madrid.

Other high-lights of the seven-month-old war were: The cutting of the railroad leading to France; the bombing of Valencia, the emergency seat of the government, and the start of another offensive by the loyalists in the Granada and Cordoba sectors.

Nanking

Olive Branch for Reds

Nanking buried the hatchet with its long-standing enemy, the Chinese Communist Party, at a plenary session of the Kuomintang, Friday.

A spokesman for the government formally announced that a reapproachment with the Communists will be attempted, but he added that the Chinese Red army must first surrender itself to government supervision, that Soviet districts be dissolved and class war suspended.

The spokesman then added: "If an agreement can be reached, we will accept it."

In Sian, meanwhile, Chou En-lai, Communist leader, announced that the Reds are prepared to do these things if the government met their proposals.

The Red proposals, according to Chou, who heads the Communist political department, include: (a) Cessation of all kinds of civil wars and uniting of all Chinese to oppose Japan; (b) freedom of speech, press and assembly and freeing of all political prisoners; (c) immediate preparations in all lines of national defense; (d) a readjustment of living conditions among the masses of Chinese people.

Upon acceptance of these principles, the Chinese Communists are ready to forego all opposition to the Nanking (Central) government and to cease the confiscation of lands and other properties.

Hayashi

Soft Words for Soviets

The Japanese Diet reassembled last Monday after more than three weeks of suspension.

There was none of the tension prevalent that marked the last days of the Hirota Cabinet. Observers feel that the political parties are apparently prepared to avoid giving another pretext for dissolution.

The most significant statement of policy was made by Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Premier and Foreign Minister. He told Parliament that Japan's new government will pay special attention to the adjustment of the empire's relations with China and the Soviet Union.

"No matter what obstacles there may be, we are to surmount them and effect the adjustment of relations between the two countries" he said.

If peace is to be maintained in the Orient, Hayashi, who is known as a middle-of-the-road politician, declared, "it is necessary that the Soviet Union should correctly comprehend Japan's position in East Asia." He then urged the Moscow authorities "to take a broad view and co-operate" with Japan in settling the issues dividing them.

Schuschnigg

'My Will Be Done'

Otto may be considered by Austrian monarchists to be King and Emperor by God's grace, but he will become so, if ever, only by Kurt Schuschnigg's grace.

Addressing officials of the Fatherland Front, the scholarly-looking Austrian dictator made it clear that monarchist propaganda will be his instrument, not his master and that if ever Archduke Otto is recalled it will be only when it suited his purpose.

"To call upon the Austrian people to take a decision in any given matter," the chancellor warned, "is exclusively the business of the state leadership and the Fatherland Front."

The successor to Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss attacked the formation of "cultural associations" by the Nazis and their friends. Then raising his voice to a deafening shout he thundered:

"Austrian Nazis will have to recognize that the first thing they have to do is to acknowledge publicly the independence of the Austrian Fatherland, then accept the May Constitution in all its details. Then they will have to recognize the Fatherland Front in all its functions as established by law and renounce any political activity outside its ranks."

Graziani

The Price of Conquest

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, stern disciplinarian and Viceroy of Ethiopia, was wounded yesterday when a barrage of hand grenades greeted him as he stepped out of a Coptic Church in Addis Ababa.

The man who faithfully carried out Il Duce's orders to subdue the Ethiopians and who earned the post of Viceroy as his reward, escaped with slight wounds, but Gen. Liotta, chief of the Italian air force in the conquered country, was gravely wounded and a number of natives were killed.

Italian military police blamed Communists for the incident. They said such incidents are "to be expected" but promised "efficient" retaliatory measures.

Graziani's rule in Ethiopia is admittedly ruthless. Summary executions of suspects are therefore to be expected.

Hitler

Church Policy Fails

The eighteen-month effort to achieve a compromise between National Socialism and Protestant Christianity ended in open conflict last week. As a result the government's own Reich Church Administrative Commission resigned and Hitler issued a decree ordering writs of election.

The new legislative assembly is to be chosen in a free church plebiscite, and it is authorized by the decree to grant a new church constitution and restore unity through the full exercise of the right of self-determination.

Incidentally, Hitler's action—his first personal intervention in the long church conflict—constitutes an admission of failure to co-ordinate the church through regimentation.

People

Headliners

Their Names in the News

Mary Astor, actress and author of a famed lavender diary, eloped to Yuma Thursday with a 25-year-old bridegroom.

The 30-year-old bride whose diary of intimate comments (to say the least) on the great and the near-great of Hollywood created a furore in court last summer, took as her third husband one Manuel M. Del Campo. Shortly after the ceremony, the bridegroom left on business for Mexico. Mary, it is reported, will write a new diary in his absence.

* * * *

Dr. Franz Sarga, the peppery Budapest cut-up is at it again with a vengeance.

Just because some one he disliked said "Hello" to him on a bus, he snarled, "let's talk with our sabres."

The encounter lasted 14 rounds. Sarga wounded his adversary who was exhausted.

"My honor is satisfied," Sarga said at the close, "but reconciliation is impossible."

Wounded

Stern disciplinarian Rudolfo Graziani, Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, was wounded in Addis Ababa by a barrage of hand grenades.

20 Years After—Why the U. S. Went to War

Week Ended Feb. 21, 1917 Fixed in History as Tense Period.

This is the fourth of a series relating the incidents that led the United States into the World War. It is written, 20 years after, by a man who reported many of those events for the Associated Press.

By Kirke L. Simpson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Already time-yellowed news files of 20 years ago which picture so graphically the relentless processes that were dragging an unwilling nation into the World War fix the week ended February 21, 1917, as one of tense waiting only.

No major step was taken by President Wilson so far as the public knew. Yet official correspondence of that period, then ultra-confidential but since disclosed, reveal him as exhausting every diplomatic resource to avoid the inevitable.

Austria Weak Link In German Ring of Steel.

Both in Washington and in London, Austria was viewed as a weak link in the Central Powers' steel circle. To the last efforts to detach Austria and compel an exchange of peace views between the Allies and the Central Powers by that means, occupied the White House and State Department. It represented to the President's mind the only hope of escaping the war.

Nor had first post-break reports from Ambassador Gerard in Berlin been hopeful. He pictured German military leaders as scornful of American entry into the war, satisfied that they could "starve England before America can do anything."

"There is no doubt that Germany believes Americans to be a fat, rich race, without any sense of honor and ready to stand for anything to keep out of the war," he reported to Lansing on one day.

"These people have only one god—force," he said in another cable. "If you decide to make threats, threaten war."

From Turkey Ambassador Elkus advised that the friendly feeling toward the United States had been uninfluenced by the break with Germany, despite Turkey's part in the Central Powers' alliance.

Diplomatic Steps Unknown to Public.

The public in no country knew of all these whirling diplomatic wheels, nor could it be told of the Wilson effort to wring from the Allies an outline of peace terms affecting Austria that he could use in still striving to find peace basis before too late to save America from the conflict. Yet it explained the spectacle of the Austrian ambassador designate, still kicking his heels, unreceived, in Washington after the départure of Von Bernstorff, the German, for home.

In the interval the freight congestion at the Eastern Seaboard had grown ominous. No American ships were moving except such as carried war cargoes for the Allies. The Nation was already 100,000 freight cars short of its needs due to the tie-up. The railroads made operative a virtual embargo on overseas shipments to tide water; the Interstate Commerce Commission began scrutiny of its powers to meet the crisis. And always the pressure for drastic action at Washington, for placing naval guns and crews on American merchant ships, increased.

Within two weeks Mr. Wilson would be inaugurated for his second term. The Sixty-fourth Congress, so soon to expire, was in a legislative jam over routine appropriation bills as well as emergency measures inspired by th ecrisis with Germany. Night sessions were in progress, and every session of both Houses vexed by discussion of the crisis which only added to the confusion.

President Wilson thought seriously of breaking precedent and failing to call the Senate of the incoming Congress into session Inauguration Day to confirm his Cabinet selections. He thought to avoid by that course the perils of too much debate in so critical an hour.

Within a day, after hasty conferences with leaders of his party it became known he was considering asking for a blanket grant of authority to take any necessary steps, employing the Army or Navy if necessary, to protect American neutrality. The expiring Congress, it was reported, would be asked to do that, making any immediate call for a special session of the next Congress unnecessary.

Selective Draft System Favored by President.

At the same time the President moved toward preparations that had a grimmer significance. He took up with Secretary Baker the long raging debate over substituting universal military training for the voluntary system of recruiting Army and Navy. His approval of the principle, if not any plan for putting it in force, was the real beginning of the selective draft system under which the war was fought. Within weeks, days before the actual war declaration, Mr. Baker and his Army aides were busy framing that bill, working late into the nights at the War Department.

A Senate committee had lumped another hundred million or two on the already unprecedented Navy appropriation bill that had come from the House. An espionage bill was grinding its way through Congress.

Secretary Daniels had appealed to the press to cease reporting naval ship movements. At the ports announcement of merchant sailings and arrivals had been suspended. At Secretary McAdoo's instance, Congress took up a bill authorizing the commandeering of merchant ships in time of war or national emergency.

Along the Mexican border, the last 50,000 of the National Guard sent there after the Columbus raid were ordered demobilized. The Army issued an unprecedented appeal to citizens and patriotic societies to help fill the ranks, then far below even their modest authorized peace strength.

In the midst of all this came word of the death on the border of Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, Southern Department commander and hero of the capture of Aguinaldo in the Philippine Insurrection. He was Gen. Pershing's direct superior and Pershing, just back with his punitive expedition into Mexico, was at once named to succeed Funston. Pershing's next orders would place him in command of the A. E. F. in France.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago . . .

On Capitol Hill

MEMBERS of an investigating committee shall not be permitted to draw their guns on a witness. So held the House of Representatives this week in the course of the contempt trial of Mr. Reuben M. Whitney, a trial which has consumed most of the week.

Mr. Whitney is a very well-known citizen, having been a director in the late Bank of the United States, and now prominently connected in Washington financial circles. He is a close friend of our President (Gen. Jackson), and the President-Elect, Mr. Martin Van Buren, as well as a very, very dear friend of the Secretary of the Treasury. Besides, he has many charming friends among the Democrats in Congress.

Through these interesting connections Mr. Whitney has succeeded in having himself appointed fiscal agent, resident in Washington, of most of the State banks selected as governmental depositors. Those banks refusing to appoint him, however, have observed, with no small amount of trepidation, the precipitous diminuation of their deposits from the government. But upon humbly repenting and making him their Washington agent they likewise have noticed the sudden, phenominal rise in the volume of such deposits.

By a highly confidential letter to all his banking clientele Mr. Whitney stated that "upon the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury all Land Agents have been authorized to accept our bank notes in payment for the sale of public lands." Others had to accept specie payments only. Furthermore, in the same letter he requested all "his banks" to communicate immediately with their "friends in Congress" urging the passage of a bill which would be introduced rescinding the law requiring the said banks to pay 7 per cent interest on all Government

We Must Have a New Ohio Canal.

deposits. He regarded this requirement very unfair in consideration of the cost of handling and transporting funds from place to place on order of the Treasury Department.

All these things the minority party in Congress deeply resented, and with stirring indignation a resolution was passed ordering an investigation of the financial relations of this fiscal agent with the Treasury Department and its depository banks. No one could determine whose agent he really was.

Of the membership of the Select Investigating Committee were Messrs. Peyton, of Tennessee, and Wise, of Virginia, "the Siamese twins" of his Majesty's opposition and self-styled "bullies" of the minority group. These two gentlemen were all cocked and primed to wade far out into the deep waters of Whitney's political and financial relations in our capital city. However, their attitude was not altogether predicated on a false hypothesis. Only a few weeks past our readers will recall the publication of Mr. Whitney's "Card" in the press in which he called Messrs. Peyton and Wise caluminators and guilty of uttering base falsehoods just because both of them, while shrouded in the cloak of congressional immunity, had vented their spleen by calling him a liar, thief and robber.

In the investigating room, these two "bullies" were bold to ask Mr. Whitney some very personal questions; in fact, so personal that he invariably refused to answer them on the grounds that their interrogatories were entirely "too inquisitorial." He repeated this highly descriptive term so frequently that finally Mr. Peyton jumped to his feet and, with blood in his eyes and a snarl in his voice, bellowed, "Mr. Chairman, this witness shall not insult me again. He shan't. He shan't. Just look at his glowering stare at me—the damn snake." And with those words he sprung at the witness, thrusting his hand in his bosom as if to draw.

Mr. Whitney picked Mr. Peyton up and was about to cast him into the open fireplace when Mr. Wise rushed to the pair, thrust his right hand in his pantalcon pocket to draw his gun and snapped out, "Whitney, if you harm my friend I'll take your life right on this spot." The Chairman rapped for order. Others hurried Peyton from the room. Whitney refused to testify further. The committee adjourned.

When Mr. Wise reported this incident to the House, his politically blood-thirsty colleagues demanded the arrest of Mr. Whitney for contempt of the House. This "poor" financial agent was then the recipient of such invectives, insinuations, and vitriolic epithets as only an occasion of this kind can generate.

"Why, Sir," said Mr. Wise, "Reuben M. Whitney is NOTHING, but his connection with the Treasury is SOMETHING. It is almost enough in itself to give assurances of corruption and wrong when a person is the selected and approved agent of the Treasury."

Said another, "Sir, during the present session of Congress I had an occasion to go to the Treasury Department, and, upon shoving open the front door, the first thing that met my eyes, full in front, was R. M. WHITNEY blazing in capital letters as large as a sign on a livery stable. Now, Sir, if he is a *private* citizen what is he doing with such a sign? What is he doing in the Treasury Department? How came him there? You might as well turn a horse into a new ground field and tell him not to bite the pumpkins as to turn Reuben Whitney into the Treasury and tell him not to steal the money I say that Reuben Whitney truly has a claim to greatness—

Mr. Jackson Receives Medical Advice.

a great traitor, a great liar, and a great rogue."

In the meantime Whitney, having been arrested by the Sergeant-at Arms, was brought before the bar of the House to answer the charge of contempt. His reasons for refusing to testify were first, that by returning to the committee he would place his life in jeopardy, and secondly, that the House did not possess the authority to make him testify, the warrant being illegal.

The House was in a quandry as to how to proceed. One member suggested that a Select Committee be appointed by the Chair to try the prisoner. But another retorted that the House was already broken out with select committees, and furthermore it was unjust to order this man before such a committee unless he was properly armed. A resolution to discharge the prisoner was lost.

A third member said that "it was lamentable that the House had never passed any law authorizing a more consummate punishment upon those who act in contempt of the House than a simple reprimand.

"Having searched diligently for precedents I can find only two," he continued. "The first was the case of a citizen who had attempted to bribe a

member of this House. He was convicted and the Speaker politely said to the prisoner," I am commanded to reprimand you, and you are accordingly reprimanded.

"The second precedent was the contempt trial of General Sam Houston. Why, Sir, when he was called before the House to receive the reprimand, such an eulogy was pronounced that we all believed it was Mark Anthony speaking from the pulpit in the market place arousing us to avenge our slain Caesar. The only difference being, he did not begin 'Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears.' And then after such a noble eulogy the Speaker closed with these remarkable words, 'I am commanded to reprimand you, and you are accordingly reprimanded.' Such a farce!"

Since it was suddenly realized that the lowly prisoner was patiently waiting at the bar for his trial to begin, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the dilemma in which the House found itself, a thoughtful member made the suggestion that the accused be removed from the bar of the House. He was then led away.

Before adjourning for the day, the House decided that the contempt proceeding would be conducted by the House, that all questions would be put in writing, that the accused would be permitted to be represented by counsel of his own choosing.

Accordingly, on Tuesday, Mr. Whitney re-appeared before the bar of the House with his learned counsel, Mr. Francis Scott Key, who was so well respected for his stirring and patriotic poem—"The Star Spangled Banner." The trial at last began. It was a long and drawn-out affair, but Mr. Whitney's reputation as a financier and honest gentleman was never shaken. On the contrary Mr. Key with the aid of the Democrats was able to turn the accusation from his own client to the accusers, Messrs. Peyton and Wise. Writhing under the pain of being guilty of threatening the life of the prisoner at the bar, Mr. Wise cried out from the witness stand in his dire despair," By what indirection has this trial been made to take this direction."

The testimony followed devious channels. The twins became disconsolate. Political skeletons stalked across the floor of the House and rattled their dusty bones. Reputations felt the awful presence of the Damoclesian sword. How can this terrible thing be stopped. And then, the welcomed resolution relieved the jittering souls of the House, and the prisoner was discharged.

• • • •

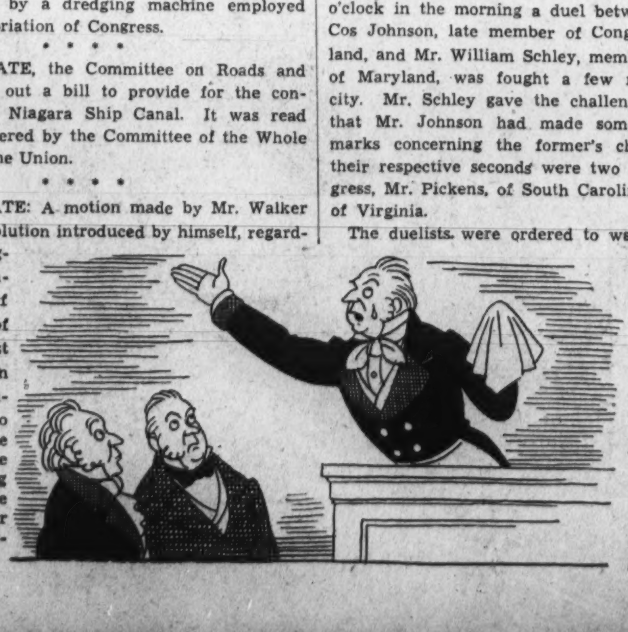
IN THE SENATE, the Judiciary Committee was discharged from further consideration of the petition of Mr. George Washington Parke Curtis (the adopted son of President Washington and father-in-law of Lieut. Robert Edward Lee) praying to be compensated for damages done to his fisheries below Georgetown in the Potomac by a dredging machine employed under an appropriation of Congress.

• • • •

IN THE SENATE, the Committee on Roads and Canals reported out a bill to provide for the construction of the Niagara Ship Canal. It was read twice and considered by the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

• • • •

IN THE SENATE: A motion made by Mr. Walker to act on the resolution introduced by himself, regarding the recognition of the independence of the Republic of Texas was lost due to opposition of Senator Benton (Mo.), who believed that the bill to increase the standing army should take precedence over the debate concerning Texas.



IN THE HOUSE: A petition was introduced by Mr. Carr praying for an appropriation from Congress to construct the proposed Jeffersonville Ohio Canal on the Indiana side of the falls of the Ohio River.

The petitioners asserted that since the existing Louisville and Portland Canal (not a Delaware corporation) was authorized by the Ohio Legislature in 1825 and opened in 1830. It was privately owned but the United States Government was one of its valued stockholders. The excellent Louisville cement was first introduced in the building of the canal.

While the petitioners thanked Congress for its generous appropriation to aids in navigation of the Ohio River and for its "subscription to stock of the Louisville and Portland Canal," they believed that the cost of enlarging and deepening this canal, which would require $500,000, "plus the sum needed to extinguish the stock held by individuals" would more than offset the amount required to construct the new Jeffersonville and Ohio Canal.

Besides, the petitioners were of the opinion that the State of Indiana would no doubt "consent to the project and might lend a helping hand to complete it."

• • • •

IN HIS opening address of this present Congress on the state of the Union, President Jackson asserted his belief that the Treasury surplus of approximately $50,000,000 was too great a temptation to any administration, and therefore should be returned to the States in proportion to their population, or in proportion to their representation in Congress.

There has been no difficulty whatsoever in securing Congressional action to put this proposal into effect. However, one State—New Hampshire—did not like the idea. It expressed the will of its legislature in a petition to Congress directing its representatives and senators to oppose the measure on the grounds that, "if adopted, will tend to the establishment of a consolidated government at Washington, be degrading to the states, and reduce them to servile dependence upon the general government."

• • • •

IN THE HOUSE: Mr. Kent of the Committee on the District of Columbia reported a bill to the House to incorporate the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Company. The bill was read and ordered to a second reading.

• • • •

MR. JACKSON (Ga.), a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House, has been absent from Washington for most of the present session. "He was under the necessity of moving from Washington in order to obtain proper medical advice." He asked that he be replaced on the committee.

EDITORIAL

(From a Philadelphia Paper)

It was a favorite saying of Machiavelli that most men fail in their efforts after power because they are content to flagitate by halves. The President (Gen. Jackson) never read this maxim, but he certainly has succeeded in escaping the imputation contained in it.

There seems to be no excess or abuse of authority in which he is not resolved to participate, no irregularity or indecency in its exercise of which he is not destined to be champion and patron.

Fearfully, apparently, that the small remainder of his official term will prove too short to complete the catagory, he hurries daily into new experiments on the patience of the people and the dignity of their representatives. Like a refractory tenant whose expiring lease is to have no renewal, he gratifies a reckless and wanton disposition at the expense of the premises he is to quit.

Those who, hitherto, have in some measure restrained and muzzled his propensities (and the office was no sinecure) having declined further duty as superfluous, and the object of their watchfulness, as an indemnity for reluctant submission, plays his fantastic tricks without let or molestation.

We are fain to inquire after each strange antic at Washington, with the countrymen thrown into the air by an unskillful juggler, "Prithee, what does this fellow intend to do next?"

We have seen by turns the Constitution assailed, the right of individuals invaded, Congressional majorities contemptuously defied, the independence of the Departments assailed, the appointing power of the Senate eluded, the prerogatives of that body denied, and their journals defaced (the expunging resolution) . . . we have seen all these things effected at the dictation of one man, and, at each step, as power became elated with success and opposition grew feeble from repeated defeats, we have anticipated some new violation of right as the necessary consequence of unchecked wrong.

It is a truth, during the past few years of President Jackson's possession of power, scarce a public privilege remained save the freedom of debate. The list of executive conquests is complete. The last laurel is added and with his expiring on March 4th the American Chieftain may appropriate, without impropriety, the description of his ancient prototype, which being translated from the Latin reads thus:

"Caesar was everything. The Senate was present as witnesses and private voices. The Fathers sat there sincerely ready to grant him kingship or or divine honor, and also ready to permit their throats to be slashed, or the Senate dissolved.

"It would have been better for the Senate to camp outside than that Rome should suffer."

A Congressional Duel

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—One day this week at 8 o'clock in the morning a duel between Mr. William Cos Johnson, late member of Congress from Maryland, and Mr. William Schley, member of the Senate of Maryland, was fought a few miles out of the city. Mr. Schley gave the challenge upon learning that Mr. Johnson had made some derogatory remarks concerning the former's character. Among their respective seconds were two members of Congress, Mr. Pickens, of South Carolina, and Mr. Wise, of Virginia.

The duelists were ordered to walk 12 paces from back to back, face each other and then await the count of one, two, three, before firing. At the count of two both fired with good aim. One was struck in the knee and the other in the hip. Both recovered and later became friends.

News From Abroad

BUENOS AYRES—Letters received from this city announce that a four-month armistice was signed on November 11 last in order to enable Chile and Peru to adjust their differences.

• • • •

LONDON—Col. William Burke and Mr. Edmund Burke were proceeding to dine with their mutual friend Sir Joshua when they observed the latter's old college mate of Trinity College, Dublin, Mr. Oliver Goldsmith, who was also on his way thither, standing near a crowd who were staring and shouting at some foreign women in a window of a house in Leister Square.

"Observe Mr. Goldsmith," said Mr. Burke to his companion, "and mark what passes between him and me by and by at Sir Joshua's."

Hurrying forward they reached the house before Mr. Goldsmith and when the poet came up to Mr. Burke, the latter effected to receive him coolly. When an explanation of the cause of the offence was with sume urgency requested. Mr. Burke appeared reluctant to speak, but after some pressing said, "I almost regret keeping up an intimacy with one who could be guilty of such indecent conduct as you exhibited at the Square."

With great earnestness protested the poet, "I am unconscious of what you mean."

"Why," replied Mr. Burke, "did you not exclaim as you were looking up at those women what stupid beasts people must be for staring at those painted jesibels while a man of your talents passed unnoticed."

Mr. Goldsmith was astonished. "Surely, surely, my friend I did not say so."

"Nay," explained Mr. Burke, "if you did not say so how should I have known it."

"That's true," answered the poet with great humility. I am very sorry—it was so very foolish; I do recollect that something of the kind passed through

A New Creation From Paris.

my mind, but I did not think I had intended to say it."

• • • •

PEKIN, CHINA—The Chinese government, finding that their laws which prohibit the importation of opium to be of no avail, except in causing specie in lieu of goods to be exchanged for the prohibited article, are about to give full license to the importation of opium upon payment of duties.

Formerly the foreign merchants brought money to buy goods, but now that these merchants sell their opium clandestinely for a price they find it useless to bring money. From this cause money is continually going out but never coming in.

• • • •

LONDON—The Court Journal comments on the beautiful gowns worn this season. In the evening dress pearls and pearl trimmings are worn in profusion. Nothing is more beautiful than the effect of pearls on velvet which is this winter such a favorite for the evening dress.

We have seen a velvet dress just arrived from Paris. It is of Huguenot brown. The sleeves are short and without fullness; the corsage was plain and ornamented in front with a garniture composed of small folds of velvet, widening on the bosom and brought to the point at the waist. The skirt was exceedingly full, and somewhat longer behind than in front. This dress was most tastefully trimmed with pearls; and around the waist was a pearl cord with tassels decending very low in front.

News of Other Cities

RICHMOND, VA.—About $37,000 of the money robbed from the stage running between Lynchburg and this city has been found in Manchester, Va., and delivered to the banks from which it was consigned. The bills were in a very wet condition and those of the several banks badly mixed. No further particulars are available

• • • •

BOSTON—There is a very serious situation in our city with regard to the barbaric conduct of boys from 8 to 16 years, who wander the streets and have no parental control whatsoever. They are never idle. When not working at small jobs like raking up leaves or picking up chips, they are breaking out windows, destroying shrubbery, and in indulging in every sort of hoodlum conduct.

Since our city provides such excellent free schools open to all these boys should be forced to attend school and not be permitted to run wild. We should have a compulsory educational law which would force their worthless parents to send the boys to school, if for no other reason, that our coming generation will be a little better civilized than this one.

• • • •

SHAWNEETOWN, ILL.—Booksellers of our town are offering a special addition of Mr. Davis' biography of Col. Aaron Burr, former Vice President of the United States, noted duelist, and conspirator who was tried before Justice John Marshall at Richmond but found "not guilty." After portraying his noted military and political career, the author calls attention to his social career which was no unimportant part of his varied life. Col. Burr had a deep love for his first wife and their lovely daughter who was lost at sea in 1813. He never found much domestic happiness after his first wife's death.

Four years ago he married the much-talked-of

A Duel Near Alexandria.

Mme. Eliza B. Jumel of the Jumel Mansion fame in New York City. She possessed unmeasured riches but Burr lost no time in squandering her money through wild speculation, and their divorce soon followed. He died just four months ago in Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.

To illustrate Col. Burr's "way with ladies," the author relates this interesting anecdote. Upon his return to New York in 1812 from an extended "business trip" in Europe where he was driven out of England and refused audience by Napoleon, he was walking up Broadway when he heard a feminine voice calling, "O, Colonel Burr, Colonel Burr."

He stopped but he could not recall the lady's name. "Don't you remember me," said she, "I am Miss K."

What! Miss K. yet? replied he.

Confused and piqued the lady reiterated, "Yes, Sir. I am Miss K. yet."

Feeling his error but not at all embarrassed he took the spinster lady's hand gently in his own and with much emphasis remarked. "Then I venture to assert that it is not the fault of my sex."

Prince Saionji Last of Japan's Famous Genros

Has Recommended 17 Prime Ministers, Served Twice Himself.

By Glenn Babb.
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Japan has one genro left, and the power of that one, Prince Kinmochi Saionji, is dying as he ages. He has recommended to the Emperor 17 prime ministers. The deepening eclipse of his power became apparent with the sixteenth.

When the cabinet crisis arose with the fall of the Hirota ministry Prince Saionji, who had twice been prime minister himself, was called in for advice, as usual. He chose Gen. Kazushige Ugaki. But the hostility of the aggressive army clique prevented the general from forming a ministry. Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, the new premier, is his latest selection.

Prince Saionji, as a marquis, began to assist in selection of premiers in 1916 as sort of a junior member when Field Marshal Count Saeki Terauchi was the choice of the dwindling genro. He did not achieve his full political stature until 1919, when he headed the Japanese delegation to the Versailles peace conference. The next year he was made a prince.

At the time of his admission the other genro were from 10 to 15 years his seniors. The last of the others to die was Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, the financial genius who had been premier twice.

In the Japanese constitution there is no mention of the genro. The institution was a natural growth. The great Emperor Meiji, grandfather of the present sovereign, ruling Japan for 45 years until 1912, gathered about him a group of leaders whose abilities in many fields made them a remarkable circle, one that would have been pre-eminent in any land.

Voters in Favor Of Amendment

Continued from Page 2.

of the electorate last May to 76 per cent today.

Much of this increase comes from Republican ranks. In the May survey Republicans averaged only 46 per cent in favor of the amendment, whereas they average 67 percent for it today. For much of this change Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover must share credit with Governor Landon, who telegraphed his approval of the amendment principle to the Cleveland convention which nominated him. It is notable that Kansas—one of three States voting against the amendment last May—is 2 to 1 in favor of it today.

MINORITY UNCONVINCED—Many opponents of the Child Labor Amendment remain unconvinced, however. They pitch their argument on the wording of the amendment itself, charging that the word regulate opens the way to Federal jurisdiction in many other fields not intended, such as education and military training.

One who opposes the amendment on the grounds of "youth control" is President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. The most recent attack on the amendment comes from Governor Charles F. Hurley, the Democratic Governor of Massachusetts, who wrote President Roosevelt:

"It is not too fantastic to visualize, as a result of such autocracy, compulsory military training, involuntary work on public projects, forced attendance in concentration camps, restriction of religious education and similar actualities."

Presidents Join On Child Labor Bill

Continued from Page 2.

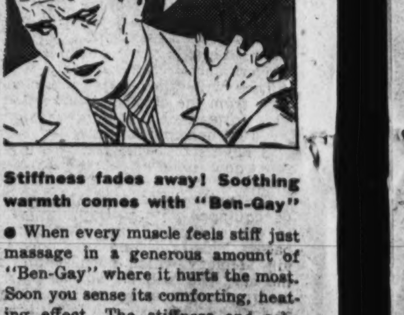
its ratification, including former President Hoover and President Roosevelt. But during the past election the G O. P. platform recommended treatment of the problem by interstate compacts rather than by Federal action. This attitude was undoubtedly reflected in the Institute's first poll on the amendment when Republicans voted against it, 54 to 46, while Democrats approved.

Today there is little support for alternative measures, and Republican voters 67 per cent in favor of the amendments as compared with 77 in favor for the Democrats.

Comments from those who favor the amendment take two typical forms:

"Child labor is a national issue, and that's the only way it can be settled."

"The amendment would give adults a better chance for jobs."



Stiffness fades away! Soothing warmth comes with "Ben-Gay"

● When every muscle feels stiff just massage in a generous amount of "Ben-Gay" where it hurts the most. Soon you sense its comforting, heating effect. The stiffness and ache disappear. You can move freely once more. "Ben-Gay" is the scientific pain-reliever discovered by the celebrated Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. Safe. Cannot blister. Relieves pain quickly. To avoid imitations, always say clearly that it is "Ben-Gay" you want.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Early Mt. Vernon Days Recalled by Last Washington Born at Estate

Plantation a Village Ruled by Her Family

Speaks of House Servants With Genuine Affection; Tells of Sunday Morning Expeditions to Ancient Church in Alexandria.

By Eva Whipple Clearman.

Down the wide veranda of old Mount Vernon, skipped a little brown-haired girl about 3½ years old. From her white muslin guimpe, long, full shirt and ruffled pantalettes, she might have come to life from a Godey print. Instead, she had just slipped from the room upstairs where, with her brothers and sisters, she was kept aloof from the sightseers constantly invading the estate.

As she neared the middle entrance, a gentleman, evidently a sightseer, came toward her from the lawn, and tried to draw her into conversation by asking her name. Cautioned not to talk to strangers, the child hesitated. Whereupon, the gentleman produced a brand-new penny from his pocket and held it toward her.

"Now, won't you tell me your name?" he coaxed.

Still uncertain, she looked up at the man who smiled reassuringly.

First Money She Had Seen.

"Nellie Washington," came the answer slowly as the coin dropped into the tiny palm. Then with a hurried courtsy and a muffled "Thank you, sir," Nellie darted into the house. It was the first money she had ever seen, and it was long afterward before she knew it held any value besides its shining attractiveness. She was soon to learn, however, what disappointment dispossession of it can bring; for when her mother discovered how she had obtained it, she led her by the hand down to the Potomac River and commanded her to throw it into the water with the admonition:

"Let this be a lesson never to accept anything from strangers."

Nellie Washington, the great-grandniece of George Washington, now known as Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, and over 80 years old, chuckled softly as she told me the above story of the late "fifties," while we sat in her two-room apartment where she lives alone at 1800 I street northwest.

"Oh, yes, I learned my lesson," she admitted. "Not long afterward, a lady gave me a lump of maple sugar, and my mother never saw that." She laughed and sighed, "I guess I was a handful. My father used to say I was a 'full team and a little dog under the wagon.'" Here her deep brown eyes grew dreamy and I felt she was back in the home of her ancestors on the Potomac, the shrine of the American people.

Last of Family Born at Estate.

Mrs. Howard is the last living Washington to be born at Mount Vernon. But that isn't all; she has the distinction of having been born in the very room where George Washington died. Descended from John Augustine Washington, the favorite brother of George Washington, she is the daughter of John Augustine Washington, the third, known as John Augustine, jr., and Eleanor Selden Washington, of the Seldens of Leesburg, Va.

Sandwiched in between her two brothers, she is next to the youngest of seven children, all born at Mount Vernon. Her sister, Louisa Fontaine, was the eldest, then came Jane Charlotte, Anna Maria, Elizabeth Selden, Lawrence, herself and last, the namesake of their illustrious kinsman.

Although she was only 4 years old when the family left Mount Vernon she remembers fragments of the life that centered around the place at that time. As she recalls the old days, in her soft voice with its Virginia accent having a suggestion of a Y sound before broad A, as in *car* or *garden*, you see a little girl with her older brother peeping into the blacksmith shop, fascinated by the roaring fire and the shoeing of horses; listening to the spinning wheel in the spinning house or romping past the smoke house where the air was pungent with curing hams.

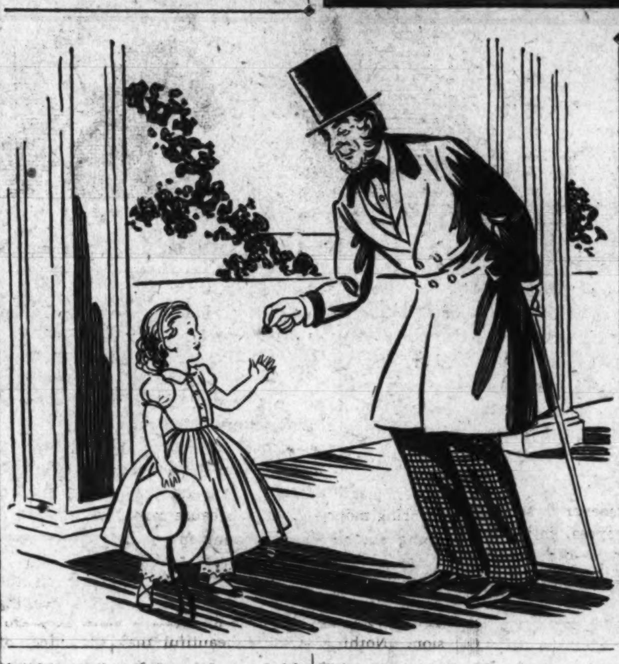
Word Pictures of Home Scenes.

You hear the crunching of carriage wheels on the graveled drive as the family set off for Christ Church in Alexandria, where she and numerous other Washingtons had been christened. You see her standing in the kitchen door smiling back at the bandanna-framed faces around a table where busy hands are paring vegetables or stringing herbs. At a biscuit block in the corner, strong arms are beating biscuits with an ax. Beyond the table is a great open fireplace with sizzling black iron pots hanging over the flames. Along the covered walk from the kitchen to the house, you see dishes of steaming food being carried to serve a large family and many guests.

Steamboats go plying up and down the Potomac, and as they pass the dock, you hear the tolling of their bells in memory of her beloved great-granduncle. She regrets the tolling has ceased and seems inclined to hold the North responsible.

To Mrs. Howard, the plantation with its mansion, outbuildings, colored quarters and activities, was like a little village—sufficient unto itself. She speaks of the house servants, especially of her own mammy, with genuine affection, and she likes to dwell upon their loyalty to the Washington family.

Her recollections are sprinkled with tales heard from her elders. One is about the birth of her brother, Lawrence. The captain of the boat which daily brought passengers down from Washington, refused to land his passengers when he heard the news and raced his boat back to Washington to report the birth of the first male child at the mansion. In honor of this occasion, all of the bells of the city were set to ringing.



The garden where she walked with her mother and brothers and sisters among the hedge rows planted by Martha Washington's own hands, were not as well cared for in the old days as it is today. Neither was the lawn. Facilities were not available, and funds were low. When Mrs. Howard speaks of finances, her expression changes from that of pleasant reminiscing to one of resentment. The streams of sightseers who came up the hill from the boat anchored at the dock each day or drove up in horse and buggy turnouts, or even walked, were causing such a drain of her parents' resources that they were faced with the relinquishment of the property.

"Why," she said, "they would manage to miss the boat so as to stay all night. We had no privacy. They overran the place. And they literally ate us out of house and home."

As Mount Vernon had been in the possession of the Washington family since 1670—a stretch of 189 years—and contained the hallowed ground where George and Martha Washington were buried, as well as other members of the Washington line, giving up the place to strangers seemed like betraying a trust.

Federal Government Offered Estate.

In accordance with the will left by her grandfather, John Augustine Washington, sr., wherein it was suggested that Mount Vernon be sold to the Federal Government to be preserved for posterity, her father offered it to Congress, who refused it. He then turned to the Virginia Legislature and was likewise refused. A way out, however, was presented by Miss Pamela Cunningham, from South Carolina, who came to Mount Vernon in 1858 to discuss the purchase of the mansion and 200 acres by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union, of which society she was the regent. As Miss Cunningham was the granddaughter of a friend of George Washington, William Bird, of Alexandria, her visit was most welcome to the distraught family. Mrs. Howard, impressed by the guest's inability to walk (when 6 years old she had fallen from her horse and injured her spine), remembers the visit distinctly. "She was the first grown person I had ever seen unable to stand or walk," she related, "and I shall never forget standing in the lower hall and watching two servants bring her downstairs in a chair."

Family Moved To Waverly.

A year later, Mount Vernon ceased to be a home except in memory and passed into the hands of its present owners. Sadly the Washington family turned their faces northward to new surroundings in Waverly, Fauquier County, Va. From then on there was sorrow. The mother died in a year. Then came the War Between the States. When Virginia seceded, the father, John Augustine, jr., wrote his old friend and distant kinsman, Robert E. Lee, and offered his services to the South. By return mail came the answer:

"I need you at my right hand."

After receiving the rank of lieutenant colonel, he was killed while investigating an enemy in distress under what he supposed was a flag of truce as he rode along a country road during the first year of the war.

Thus, Nellie Washington was an orphan at the age of five. Gen. Lee showed his great friendship for the family by releasing from the Army her uncle, Richard Blackburn Washington, her father's brother, to go home and look after the bereaved children, saying:

"They need you more than your country."

As her uncle and aunt already had seven children of their own, and another brood of four Washington children were left motherless and were taken in by them, one roof covered 18 children. In speaking of her aunt, who was also a Washington, having descended from Samuel, another of George Washington's brother, Mrs. Howard declared:

"She was the most saintly woman ever to live. Although a bedridden invalid, she looked after us all, her constant prayer being that we grow up loving one another like brothers and sisters."

Attended School In Richmond.

During her childhood, Mrs. Howard attended school at Winchester, Va., later going to boarding school in Richmond. At the age of 25, she married Julian Howard, a Virginia farmer. In three years, she was a widow with a baby girl. While her daughter, christened Sarah Smith, was attending school in Gunston Hall, Washington, Mrs. Howard boarded with friends in Alexandria. Here, she was an ardent worker in the Episcopal Church, the church of her family for generations. She even attended many of the general diocesan conventions and became acquainted with several well-known missionary bishops of the early days in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. She was also influential in bringing about the society of the "Daughters of the American Revolution" and was foremost in organizing that of the "Children of the American Revolution."

About 40 years ago, she moved to Washington and has lived near her present residence ever since. Her daughter is now Mrs. Hugh Milton Caldwell, the wife of a Seattle lawyer and former mayor. She is the mother of four children—three girls and a boy—and the grandmother of two children through her oldest daughter, making Mrs. Howard a great-grandmother and adding to the list of the great-great-grandnephews and nieces of George Washington. Mrs. Howard has seen all of her grandchildren, but she has not seen her great-grandchildren and hardly expects to brave the altitude again in crossing the Rockies.

"Are there many Washington descendants," I queried.

Virginia Is Full Of Descendants.

"Virginia is full of them," she replied. "And West Virginia, too. All of my brothers and sisters married and all, except my youngest sister, Elizabeth, had children. Anna Maria, my third oldest sister, married Beverly Tucker, an Episcopal minister who later became Bishop of Virginia, and had 13 children—nine boys and four girls. Five of the boys are clergymen. The oldest is the present Bishop of Virginia. Two are missionaries in China—one a minister and one a teacher. There were 12 children in my brother Lawrence's family—eight boys and four girls. My oldest sister, Louisa Fontaine had three—two girls and a boy; Jane Charlotte had seven—four girls and three boys. My brother George was the father of one boy who is now a Catholic priest at Hot Springs, Va.

Altogether, Mrs. Howard has 22 nephews and 14 nieces; 30 grandnephews and 22 grandnieces. Twelve nephews and one niece served in the World War, four nephews and the niece going to France.

Upon meeting Mrs. Howard, you are struck by her resemblance to the portraits of George Washington—she has a sense of humor that helps to let down the bars and make conversation easy. Besides, she is direct, plain spoken and without pretensions. When I asked if she had ridden horseback in her young days, she remarked:

"No, I rode mostly in spring wagons. I was a war child, the daughter of a farmer and the wife of a farmer."

Her strong personality is reflected in her surroundings. The living room, though simply furnished, has an atmosphere of friendliness obtained by the rows of old-fashioned photographs and copies of portraits that line the wall. Minus a sewing basket or knitting bag, it is the sanctum of one who cares more for reading and writing than the usual feminine activities, as the open desk, well-stocked bookcases and center table loaded down with books and magazines can testify. This is due to Mrs. Howard's failing eyesight, for she says the printed page is less difficult to see

Sightseeing Invasion Of Long Ago Revealed

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard Remembers How Stranger Gave Her Penny to Learn Name; Mother Made Her Discard It.

ton. She has the same deep set eyes, the same rather long nose, the same determined cut of the jaw. Her white hair, smoothed straight back from a high forehead, adds to the effect of the wig he wears in nearly all of his pictures. She says this likeness was noticeable even when she was a little girl at Mount Vernon and that she used to resent being compared to a portrait of an old man and would stamp her foot and protest:

"Don't tell me I look like that ugly old gentleman." Whereupon, her father would exclaim:

"The time will come, daughter, when you will be proud to look like that 'old gentleman.'"

Very Small And Slight.

Although she has similar features and many of his sterling qualities, her straight, well-poised figure fails to measure up to his 6 feet, however, being less than medium height and very slight.

Called "Lady Virginia" by one of her dearest friends, Mrs. Howard is all the name implies—a gentlewoman of the old South. Despite a grave reserve—a trait of her distinguished

than the eye of a needle, and that she did a great deal of knitting during the World War.

Across the hall, you catch a glimpse of a long, immaculate tub in the bathroom where each day, regardless of her 80 years and "uppity" heart, she takes a cold plunge. Next, is the tidy kitchen in which she gets all of her meals after she has done her own marketing. She says she prefers the old-fashioned dishes but that modern ones are very tasty. She likes ice cream, especially buttered pecan, drinks coffee (tea disturbs her digestion) and eats almost everything except onions. When I inquired if she liked fried chicken, her eyes twinkled as she replied, "I'm from Virginia."

On week days, she remains in bed until noon, which probably accounts for her strength reserve. Then she has breakfast and lunch together and is ready for whatever is on the calendar. As she is still quite active in church work and holds important offices in several historical societies, she attends many meetings and conventions which sometimes last until late in the evening. She also continues to head the annual pilgrimages of the D. A. R. chapters to Mount Vernon to place wreaths upon the tombs of George and Martha Washington. In referring to these activities, she says:

"I go out nearly every day. If I didn't, I wouldn't have any friends and my friends mean everything to me. I'm the last of my family and the continent separates me from my daughter."

Arises Earlier On Sundays.

On Sundays, she arises in time for morning services at Christ Church in Alexandria. But this change in schedule requires her to rest for the remainder of the day. Then she reads, and writes letters to her many relatives in whom she takes a tremendous pride and interest.

In discussing the colonial life at Mount Vernon, I asked her if she thought that George Washington would have married Sally Fairfax if she would have had him, and she said:

"I suppose he would, or Betsy Fauntleroy; but I think Martha was his great love, for he was said to have been very happy with her."

As Mrs. Howard talks, she expresses many thoughts worth remembering. Some of them follow:

"A great love comes to substantial people but once in a life time.

"You can have simplicity without dignity, but you can't have dignity without simplicity.

"A mollycoddle is so handicapped he can't get anywhere.

"America, today, is too busy making money to remember her traditions.

"A gentleman is proud to accept any honest work to support his family."

Gates Open at Mount Vernon.

To meet and talk with Mrs. Howard is a pleasure under any circumstances because she is a real personality in her own right, but to know that she is a blood relation of the greatest figure in our history, and that her home was his home—that she drew her first breath where he drew his last—is to bring the past very close. And then to drive with her to Mount Vernon and have the gates open at her approach, is to have your automobile turn into a coach with four galloping horses.

Indeed, as we drew up to the front entrance on the opposite side of the house from the veranda and were greeted by Julian Washington, the son of Mrs. Howard's brother Lawrence, and who is connected with the management of Mount Vernon, I could almost imagine Mistress Martha on the doorstep. For I thought of the painting that depicts Gen. Washington and Count de Rochambeau on horseback as Washington presents Rochambeau to Martha and her house guests in the doorway.

Later, as we drove away, I felt that regardless of how many times in the future, I should pay a fee to be admitted through the wicket gate, I could never again be a sightseer. For today, I had called on the Washingtons—I had touched hands with the past.

Russia Building 2 Huge Airplanes

Moscow (AP).—Two great airplanes, first of 16 of the Maxim Gorky type to replace the ship wrecked in May, 1935, with loss of 49 lives, are being built here.

Assembly of the first one is expected to start in March. Both are to be ready for trial flights in the spring. The largest land planes on earth, the ships will carry 60 passengers and 8 crew members each. They will differ little in appearance from the original Maxim Gorky. Instead of 8 motors developing 6,000 horsepower, however, they will have six 1,200-horsepower motors, now building at the Frunze [illegible].

The new planes are expected to be equipped with printing presses, to make them flying propaganda bases. This is in line with bolshevik ideology which openly admits the next war will be won as much by propaganda as by bullets. The bolsheviks hope to reach behind the enemy lines with wholesale distribution of propaganda calling on the workers to rise in the rear of their troops.

Art Goes Back to Cellar.

Glasgow (AP).—A million dollar collection of paintings by Joseph Turner has been put back into a dark cellar after being exhibited during January. The paintings were left to the Scottish National Gallery [illegible] years ago by a rich collector who stipulated they should be shown for only one month each year.

Capital Ski Enthusiasts Welcomed in Pennsylvania Town

By S. R. Bayley.

The morning after Washington's first snowfall of the season, with shrubbery outlined in a mantle of fleecy whiteness, and shop windows invitingly displaying smart winter sport togs, we developed a keen urge to go skiing.

We turned our steps into the nearest sport shop, for skiing excursions demand warm clothing—windbreakers to keep out zero blasts, snug at the wrists, neck and waist, with a parka hood to keep ears warm, water-proof mittens, woolen socks, and of course, conventional ski boots. Since we had done a little practice skiing in and around Washington suburbs last year, we had our skis—the proper length for beginners who had not yet attempted jumping—just long enough to reach from the floor to the base of our hands, when our arms are raised over our head. With the equipment and expert advice so very necessary, we set out to find train times and destinations.

While it may surprise some, Washington does have a Ski Club, organized last year. After much investigation of skiing territory, the club decided upon excursions to the most practical and enjoyable spot in this vicinity—a little town nestled in the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania—Glencoe. Trains leave Washington for week-end as well as Sunday trips, whenever skiing conditions are right. This quaint little country village does not have a hotel, but the hospitable villagers, at the suggestion of the Ski Club, have opened their homes to those who make the week-end trips.

We decided upon the Sunday trip to this enthusiastic little town. We boarded the train early in the morning, for the four-hour ride, and found ourselves among a happy, sport-loving people, probably about a hundred in all, who extended us a hail welcome on our first excursion. They were all busily engaged in waxing their skis, discussing the best wax to use—adjusting the bindings or arguing the best way to do "this or that"—thus the ride through the wintery countryside seemed the first step on our grand adventure.

Natives in Sleds Wait to Take Sports Enthusiasts to Slides.

As the train pulled into the station of the little hilly town, we spied natives in bobsleds to take us up to the higher levels—to better slopes and more snow. The jolly crowd untangled skis and poles in a friendly jostle to get started, and the dazzling sunlight on the snowy countryside along with the cold, biting wind added just the right zest to discourage any desire to tarry.

When we reached the skiing levels, we looked a little in awe at the long steady grades of slippery, hard-packed snow, but the sounds of gay shouting indicating the "fun was on," prompted us to adjust our skis for a trial down the glassy surface. There was so much for us beginners to remember—in gliding down hill, we must not lean backward, or get our legs crossed—must not stemm too wide, must not wave our poles too wildly, must not crouch too deeply. With all these thoughts and a few more sketchy instructions racing through our minds, we tried a little traveling around on level ground, then stood by for a moment or two to watch. A few were starting down the grade—some a little scared but game—some with a grim determination to conquer—some fully confident! Oh, we thought, for that feeling of mastery only practice can bring—but then, who minds a few tumbles or perhaps a skinned nose in the fun of learning. They were passing us now—we could hear the crunching snow and the sharp rattle of the skis—see the skiers whizzing by us in bright flashes of rainbow colors.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A beginner takes a spill as she indulges in that now most popular all winter sports, skiing.

We were all set for our try, with hearts beating wildly, our thoughts concentrated on all the "does and don'ts"—off we started. The thrill of riding the skis, fast as the wind, over an ice-bound snow, with the whip of the wind against the face, is close to the thrill of actual flying—a feeling incomparable. The slope was a gentle one, but if you have ever done any skiing, you will understand the ultimate satisfaction that comes the first day you manage to make the bottom of an easy incline without a fall. We felt like "kings"—we looked back up the the little grade—— Conquerors—on the road to real skiers.

Sportsmen Attempt Higher Grades, And Attempting to Make Jumps.

Even though our neighbors were endeavoring higher grades, daring a few jumps and thrilling us all with their brilliant efforts, we kept to the beginner's grade, diligently applying our instructions and promising ourselves, next time, to try turns, along with all the various methods of weighting and unweighting. Skiing is a most hospitable sport, one no sooner feels that he had gained one step than he finds another ready to add fresh experiences. Never any monotony, with so many things to remember—how to stop, how to get around an object, how to change direction, all while speeding over icy surfaces, every step an inch more progress in the technic of this fascinating sport.

As the day hurried on, the thrill of our accomplishments gave us the courage to believe we could do something with this king of sport—before our trip to Glencoe, we had feeling down deep within us, that the skis were having all the fun—we were just riders. Just a little concentrated practice was all we needed, but it was grand to have the thrill and fun of the sport in that practice.

The whole day was a huge success—grand fun—not a dull moment. The clean, cold air, burning sharp inside our noses and lungs supplied the impetus to keep on the move, the urge not to miss anything, until our weary muscles refused to obey instructions. Happy, even though a little tired, we boarded the sleds to be taken to our waiting train for the homeward trip. The cheerful chatter, the gay spirit of comradeship and enthusiasm for the sport made the trip home almost as enjoyable as the skiing.

Skiing—there is no doubt about it—is a wonderful sport. It takes us out of doors when our natural impluse is to hug the fireside—makes us glow with the joy of living and adds zest to our usual humdrum routine. If, by any chance, you have not yet ventured in this field of sport, don't miss the next chance to board Washington's Ski Train for the thrill of a life time.

Gold in Philippines.

Manila, P. I. (AP).—Gold production in the Philippines reached an all-time high during 1936, according to the chamber of mines. December, 1936, set another all-time high. Total production was $22,210,717, approximately $5,750,000 more than in 1935. The December total was $2,159,187. Thirteen major companies paid dividends totaling $8,996,418.

CATARRHAL CONGESTION from Colds RELIEVED BY SIMPLE SMOKE!

Prove it for yourself—ask any druggist for a small package of Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes or write today for FREE Sample Cigarettes to The Blosser Co., Dept. B-10, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif.	1151 South Broadway
Portland, Ores.	Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash.	1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr...$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week..15c
Daily only, 1 yr...... 5.20	Daily only, 1 week.....10c
Sunday only, 1 yr..... 2.60	Sunday only, per copy.. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$9.00	One year....$4.00	One year....$6.00
Six months.. 5.00	Six months.. 2.00	Six months.. 3.50
One month.. .85	One month.. .40	One month.. .60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$11.00	One year....$4.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 6.00	Six months.. 2.50	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.00	One month.. .45	One month.. .70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 21, 1937.

Crazy Quilt Methods.

Replying to charges of the American Association of Social Workers that the WPA follows "crazy quilt methods," Administrator Hopkins characteristically retorts that "this crowd are committed to the direct relief plan, which means pantry snoopers and grocery orders and baskets of food."

Linton B. Swift, president of the association, explains, however, that the social workers are not objecting to the work-relief program, but to the arbitrary demobilization of WPA labor which throws an increased burden on direct-relief agencies. What really concerns them is the lack of groceries and food baskets for groups that have no claim on Federal work-relief funds.

The term "crazy quilt" aptly describes the muddled relief pattern resulting from a failure to integrate Federal and local relief systems. Theoretically the WPA undertakes to give jobs to destitute employables, leaving to the States and localities the task of caring for the unemployables. Actually the WPA provides jobs for only a varying proportion of the able-bodied idle. The rest of the employables and the unemployables are forced to depend upon direct local relief, regardless of the capacity of local governments to carry the load.

To aggravate the situation, work relief may be temporarily suspended or permanently reduced. Wages paid to relief workers likewise may prove inadequate, since no account is taken of the number of dependents of the workers. It is no wonder, therefore, that a survey made by the social workers, covering an extensive section of the country, reveals shocking conditions in the local relief field.

Of course the Federal Government cannot provide jobs for all the idle and relieve localities of all responsibility for the care of the helpless and destitute. The cost of such a program, measured in money and in loss of morale would be prohibitive. However, a dollar of Federal relief money would go much farther and do far more real good if the Government were to abandon its wasteful pretense of job creation and utilize the funds appropriated for relief purposes to assist hard-pressed local governments to take care of the unemployed and the unemployables in their midst in ways best adapted to local requirements.

The efforts of Mr. Hopkins to confuse the issue by assuming that his critics are foes of constructive, humane relief methods will not blind the eyes of the public to the costly futility of his program. It cannot provide enough work. It makes no adequate provision for necessary relief. It leaves the basic problem of finding a remedy for the social disease of unemployment entirely untouched. And its whole unhealthy and deceptive atmosphere encourages such fraudulent activities as the collection of an extra salary, under a forged name, as charged against a local WPA official.

Underhand Propaganda.

During the recent Presidential campaign every fair-minded voter felt outraged by a gross misrepresentation of the nature of the pay roll levies imposed under the social security act. The little slips which some employers inserted into pay envelopes, informing workers that a percentage of their wages would soon be withheld at the bidding of the Government, were usually carefully phrased and technically correct. But the suppression of certain vital facts converted these unembellished statements into virtual lies, and justly invited the scathing condemnation of Administration supporters.

The offense of the employers who thus sought to prejudice their employes against a measure passed for the latter's benefit is now matched by organizers of the C. I. O., trying to secure a favorable reception for their overtures to steel workers. The circular sent out by the organizing committee is headed "The President wants you to join the union." A reference to the president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers might conceivably be read into this statement. But the average worker would, of course, understand it as a reference to President Roosevelt.

Such a thoroughly deceitful effort to further the cause of a particular faction of organized labor should be denounced in no uncertain terms. It is not only a sly attempt to commit the Chief Executive to a cause that he has never openly indorsed. It is also an intolerable assault upon the dignity of the highest office within the gift of the people. Doubtless the flagrant insult will not pass unnoticed by an Administration that reacted so promptly and properly to a similar kind of employer misrepresentation.

"Official Liberals."

In the expression "official liberals" Senator Wheeler has coined a phrase which deserves perpetuity along with the President's "economic royalists." It is beautifully descriptive of a type from which much sound and fury will be heard during the struggle over Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Supreme Court.

It was the Attorney General to whom Mr. Wheeler applied the phrase. But it is at least equally apt for camp followers like Senator Ashurst, who now "marvels" at the "moderation" of a proposal which he once characterized as so "reckless" that to accuse the President of favoring it seemed "ridiculous." Indeed without the support of "official liberals" the plot against the Court would be having even rougher going than is the case. Its support would be limited to that small minority who have no faith in the American form of Government.

From this category Senator Wheeler, like many another honest progressive, must be excluded. It doubtles cost him real distress of mind to take so forthright a stand against an Administration which has paid much lip service to ideals for which the senior Senator from Montana has always stood. But in the test Mr. Wheeler, like Martin Luther when he nailed his criticisms of the abuse of indulgences on the church door at Wittenberg, could not do otherwise. There comes a time when no man of candor, courage and essential dignity will follow the easiest way, even if his decision puts him temporarily with unwelcome company.

As the discussion progresses there will be others who will follow Mr. Wheeler's lead. For none except "official liberals" can dodge the historic truth in his assertion that "every despot has usurped the power of the legislative and judicial branches of the government in the name of the necessity for haste to promote the general welfare of the masses." That irrefutable statement strikes to the heart of the issue now placed before the Nation. And its validity will not be denied by any cracking of the whip to lash "official liberals" into line.

There are many who are naturally antagonistic to any reform, no matter how closely in accord with the spirit of American institutions, which would tend to forward the general welfare at the expense of their own pocketbooks. They have cried "wolf" so often that their views in the present crisis will naturally be disregarded.

At the opposite extreme are the "official liberals" who, regardless of consistency, of logic, or of intellectual integrity, will follow the orders given them. They will, of course, rationalize the psychology of dictatorship by referring to all criticism as "a strongly organized force seeking to control every publicity agency in the United States." That is the way Hitler and Mussolini talked as a preliminary to suppression of a free press. But that approach, also, will be laughed at by the American people.

There remains a great intermediate body whose instincts may be conservative or may be liberal but who are alike in believing, with Senator Wheeler, that no cause was ever really served "by stacking a deck of cards, nor by stuffing a ballot box, nor by packing a court."

Those who feel this way are not always the most articulate. But when they are moved to speak their words count more than the polished rhetoric of either "die-hards" or "official liberals." And it begins to look as though a great many who do not customarily posture in the public forum will nevertheless express themselves forcibly before debate on this great issue is finally closed.

To Start The Ball Rolling.

The creation of a citizens' committee to "find out whether anything is wrong with the District government" may prove to be the most important act of the present Board of Commissioners. For, if the right kind of committee is selected, it can be expected to initiate a reorganization program that would free the Capital City from the intolerable handicaps under which it is now compelled to operate.

The duty of this investigating committee will be to survey the entire local government and suggest changes in the interest of efficiency. Presumably its report will give the Commissioners a basis on which Congressional action can be demanded. Indeed, the chief significance of this move is not that another survey is to be made, but that a definite program is to be formulated at a time when Congress seems to be actively interested in the establishment of a real city government here.

Many of the defects which this committee will find are obvious. Local executive authority is divided without rhyme or reason between the Commissioners, the Secretary of the Interior, the Federal Budget Bureau and several other agencies. The power to make local rules and ordinances is curiously shared by Congress, the Commissioners and several local bodies. Some officials of the District are in no way responsible to the Board of Commissioners. Such elementary tasks as providing a water supply, administering justice and managing recreational facilities are complicated by a diffusion of authority among District and Federal agencies.

A large number of Representatives have come to realize that no municipal government can function satisfactorily in these circumstances. And, of course, the Commissioners are painfully aware of the defects in the machinery which they are called upon to operate. The crux of the problem seems to be the formulation of a reasonable program of improvements that can be presented to Congress with united community support.

This committee on reorganization will give no thought to the District's financial predicament. Its study will be entirely on the administrative side. In this respect the Commissioners are following the technique of the House District Committee, which has separate groups working on the fiscal and legislative proposals of the Jacobs report. And, since the Commissioners are also much concerned over the city's prospective deficit next year, it is reasonable to suppose that they also plan to set up a citizens' committee to explore that problem.

Certainly this approach is full of promise. If constructive legislation for Washington is to be enacted, it will doubtless have to be formulated and sponsored by the community with the active leadership of the city heads. The sooner this local obligation is fully accepted the sooner favorable action in Congress may be anticipated.

Another Mausoleum.

In spite of the fact that the proposed Jefferson Memorial would bring to fruition L'Enfant's plan for the Great Central Garden, it involves changes that should be most seriously debated. The plan of the Boylan commission includes far more than the construction of a memorial. It would transform the entire area between the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Potomac River to establish a formal pattern which will be highly objectionable to many.

Considering material matters first, the cost of a huge marble structure in the Tidal Basin would be enormous. Some engineers calculate that the site chosen would increase the cost of the memorial as much as 50 per cent. If that is correct, another $1,500,000 would have to be added to the $3,000,000 expenditure now authorized. Even with such an outlay, there seems to be uncertainty as to whether a gigantic building at that location would be permanently secure.

Engineers for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission are also said to have questioned whether the proposed memorial would harmonize with ultimate plans for development of this area. The L'Enfant plan calls for some monumental structure on this site. But the Boylan commission would make over the entire Tidal Basin area so as to harmonize with the proposed memorial. From the viewpoint of city planning much better results might be obtained by completing the general design before specific structures are decided upon.

There is something to be said in favor of formalizing this section of the Capital's park system in accord with the L'Enfant plan, despite the cost. Yet the implications of this project ought to be clearly understood. It would involve complete destruction of the present Tidal Basin. New and smaller lakes would then be built and presumably the Japanese cherry trees that now line the Tidal Basin would be transplanted near their edges. But that work would require at least two or three years, and for all that period one of the most beautiful parks in the country would resemble a mining camp.

There is doubt, too, as to whether the design worked out by John Russell Pope is appropriate for this particular location. Mr. Pope has attempted to reflect in his design Jefferson's own borrowed achievements in architecture. Any one familiar with Monticello and the rotunda of the University of Virginia will recognize in the sketches of the proposed memorial ideas that Jefferson adopted from Roman architecture. Yet the erection of another classical structure so similar and so near to the Lincoln Memorial suggests a lack of function that would have been painful to Jefferson's very practical mind.

A memorial which reflects the character of this great statesman would be far more appropriate than one which merely reiterates his architectural tastes. The memory of Jefferson is cherished today, not so much because he was a scholar, a President and author of the Declaration of Independence, but because he was a leader who trusted the common man. That is why many citizens hoped that the Jefferson Memorial project would be combined with the movement to provide a useful auditorium in the Capital City.

Since an auditorium will doubtless be built anyway, the idea of a combination project need not be pressed. But it is important that the memorial appropriately serve the purpose for which it is designed. And it is well for the community to realize that the present plan would temporarily ruin and permanently disfigure a most charming section of the city. Before any money for this project is appropriated a free expression of public opinion on these proposed changes would serve as a useful guide to Congress. The burden of proof rests upon those who wish to rip up and disfigure what is now mellow, beautiful and altogether charming.

A medical columnist burns up half a column of space trying to answer the question, "What is the dangerous age?" We should have answered it in two words, viz: This is.

"If it had been meant for me to fly, I would have been given wings," says the fraidy-cats who won't ride in a plane. But they ride in automobiles. And nature didn't equip them with four wheels and a spare.

Et Tu Brute!

Pippa Passes Out

Spring comes to Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.: The first spring that I remember was when I was two weeks old. I woke up that morning and, kicking off the ermine cover with which the rich always smother their young, I ran over to the window and looked through the bars. Our house was one of the few old places that still retained bars on its windows. One or two others I might mention who also clung to this outmoded protection were the Astors, the Biddles, the Choates, the de Peysters, the Emmetts, the Farquhars, the Gurnees, the Hitchcocks, the Ingleharts, the Jaeckels, the Keans, the Laidlaws, the Manvilles, etc.

What I saw made my boyish heart jump. My family did not know that I had a boyish heart. They preferred to think it was a heart of gold like the dinner service on which the 20 butlers served food which our 10 cooks prepared. I turned around to speak to our nurse but no words came, only a muttering. That was because nurse had neglected to remove the silver spoon, with which I had been born, from my mouth. So I could only stand and gaze wistfully at those little boys and girls out on the sidewalk who were coasting by on scooters. Not scooters made of mahogany and teakwood such as mine, but real splintery wood. I thought then, as I have thought so often since, that I would give all my heritage and all my inheritance for the privilege of getting an ordinary splinter in my finger.

Oh, for a splinter and a name like Smith . . .

* * * *

Spring comes to William Seabrook: "Spring fever" was what my chart said and under it, as neatly spaced as a legal document, were the symptoms;

"Languor"
"Debility"
"Weariness"

And over to the side was the ominous word "acute."

It wasn't that I couldn't take spring or leave it alone. But my friends and relatives said I just didn't seem to care any more. On occasion I would find myself frisking like a young colt. Once I even developed a terrible yen for an old-fashioned village green on which I could roll. Not finding one, I brooded. Then again I would dash off a line or two of poetry and upon reading it the second time, it gradually dawned on me that someone or something should save me from this weakness. I would mate "love" and "dove," then suddenly I would go berserk and try to rhyme them with "fuzz." The nurse said it was a clear case of an "escape complex." She said I could go along perfectly normally for two lines but, after that, I wanted to get away from the rhyme of it all.

I will say that everyone was very kind. The psychoanalyst who tried to get at the root of my trouble by questions about heredity, family, etc., was extremely tactful. So tactful, in fact, that all he got out of me was the fact that my great aunt Lucy also used to be affected by spring and went in for orgies of house-cleaning every time it came along. He also dug out a part of my childhood which I had hoped was forever hidden, i. e., that my mother used to make me deliver May baskets to all the little girls in the neighborhood. I tried not to tell this. But spring always affects me strangely and I find that I have little resistance from the first of April through the month of May. And so I told all.

I later saw this on my chart:

Weak.
Garrulous.
Persecution complex dating to May baskets.
Moroseness sets in at mention of word "broom." (Directly traceable to G. A. Lucy.)

I do not know yet whether or not they will ever be able to cure me of these periodic spells of spring fever. So far they have done wonders for me as far as the first crocus is concerned. And the doctor, optimistic as doctors always are, thinks that eventually I will not even mind when someone quotes, "One swallow does not make a spring." But, frankly, I doubt seriously if I shall ever get to the place where my temperature does not rise at the thought of one swallow . . .

* * * *

Spring comes to Dorothea Brande: To keep from following the pipes of Pan, we must be arbitrary with ourselves. In order to break ourselves of staring out the window, of buying the first straw hat we see in a shop, of taking off our red flannels at sight of the first blue bird, and of perusing everything that comes along just because the blurb says it is "for spring reading," I have drawn up a set of disciplines.

I. Instead of window-gazing, take a piece of chalk in your hand and write on the blackboard ten times: "Even if winter comes, spring can be far behind; Even if winter comes, spring can be far behind" and so on, far into the night. Never let a little obstacle like not having any chalk or blackboard discourage you. People have been counting sheep for years and everybody knows there aren't really any sheep.

II. Take a dollar bill with you and try on the first ten expensive hats you see. You will know all the time that you can't buy one even if you like it and you will find yourself laughing and laughing. Keep this up for an hour at a time in any department store and you will soon discover that no self-respecting saleslady will wait on you. You will come home tired in body but entirely cured of the habit of buying straw hats while the snow is still on the ground.

III. When the inclination comes to remove your red flannels prematurely, remember the day's budget and ask yourself if you have put aside any particular part of the day for this little chore. You will want to break into the 15 minutes which you have allotted to being a bore. Don't do it for you will find that nothing in the world will give you the real pleasure of boring those who bore you. The point is—stick closely to your schedule and you will discover that there is not a minute left in the whole day in which to remove the beastly, prickly things. The Eskimos do it! So can you!

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

THE news that the Philadelphia Athletics will train in Mexico has caused a great deal of excitement among baseball fans in this city. It will be their first chance to see big leaguers play since John McGraw brought his Giants down here many years ago. Connie Mack and his boys will receive a royal welcome, and the local star nines will furnish plenty of keen competition. It will be interesting to see if the altitude really does help a baseball to travel faster and farther, as was said some time back when Tony Lazzeri hit 61 homers at Salt Lake City.

* * * *

Speaking of sports reminds that they are not at all seasonal here. Basketball, baseball, soccer, rugby, golf, tennis, badminton, etc., are played the year 'round. Football has two seasons, the more experienced teams such as the National University and some club elevens playing in the fall, while less experienced outfits get in their licks in the spring. To my way of looking at it, most Mexican athletes play too many games. They are invariably competing in some sport and therefore rarely rest. A two-month layoff would ease the heart strain and give them a chance to put on a bit of much-needed weight.

* * * *

The government has decreed that guides must learn their business before they can expect to shepherd tourists around. Aspirants must attend a series of courses, covering history, archeology, geography, art, etc., and pass a rigorous examination in order to obtain the certificate which gives them the right to act as "cicerones."

* * * *

Luis Gonzalez Obregon, grand old man of Mexican historians, has just published another volume. Entitled "Chroniclers and Historians," it contains biographical and bibliographical essays on five outstanding Mexican writers of the past. Bernal Diaz del Castillo, he who fought with Cortes and then wrote about it, many years after, is the first subject; Father Clavijero, S. J., one of the most brilliant scholars of his time, exiled with the society in 1767, and author of a formidable history of his country, is second; Jose Fernando Ramirez, a lawyer by training and a writer by choice, is next; Paso y Troncoso, who brought to light many valuable documents of the past, is fourth; Jose Maria Marroqui, noted chronicler of his native city, is evaluated; and that noted scholar of modern times, Genaro Garcia, is portrayed with affection and understanding in the last sketch. The little book deserves a wide reading.

JEFFREY PAUL.

As Others See Us.

The following description of Michigan is quoted from the columns of the London Sphere:

"As everyone knows, Michigan is the home of the Ford Motor Co. It was the home of the late Senator Couzens, by far the most radical of all United States Senators. It grows the best celery and the best potatoes in the world. It gives women the greatest property rights, far above those of men. And it forbids capital punishment."

We deem it idle to reflect on the advantages of seeing ourselves as others see us. But we feel that in fairness the correspondent should have added the note that our citizenry is "agin" the scalping of Indians without cause.

(Detroit News.)

Admiral Washington

HERE follows the synopsis of a three-volume novel which may some day be written by a child now in his cradle. Its groundwork is to be found in any book of United States history and its motive can be read between the lines of the exact data and the technical arguments contained in the Naval Genius of George Washington" by Capt. Dudley W. Knox. (No, my dear, it is not a new book.)

On June 15, 1775, George Washington by unanimous vote of the Continental Congress was elected commander in chief of the Army of the United Colonies. He was not at all sure that he was the right man for the task and said so, but because he had common sense as well as modesty he set about to master his job.

The beauty of a job, any job, is that if you study it you learn new things. He learned almost at once that he needed ships.

* * *

Washington called on Governor Cooke, of Rhode Island, to send one of the little ships of the little Navy of Little Rhody to Bermuda for powder and iron, for the stuff was there and the people were friendly, and this was done, and Capt. Abraham Whipple sailed for the South. This was the same Capt. Whipple, who, three years before, dropped down the river from Providence and, after a spirited fight, put the crew of the Gaspe ashore and burned the ship. There are some who with reason date the beginning of the Revolutionary War from that battle of June 9, 1772.

And Whipple was off on another dangerous enterprise, and Washington had need of other ships. He impressed his belief on Congress and Congress set about the making of a small navy of 13 frigates. But he needed more and proceeded to get them. He needed not only ships to bring in supplies but aggressive ships, "armed vessels with the design to pick up some of their storeships and transports." By November there were six vessels in his fleet under the command of Commoder Manley and the ships did noble work.

* * *

Ships to bring supplies. Ships to embarrass the enemy. Not enough. There must be ships to shape and carry a campaign. A commander in chief may perform military marvels and then see the enemy troops take ship and leave Boston, take ship and leave New York, a retreat, not a rout, and with no fleet to stop them there was nothing to do about it. Washington saw these things long before they happened. And always up and down the coast there were calls for help where villages and towns were being raided and plundered. And there wasn't enough of the American army to be at once ubiquitous and strong.

And now Washington was to advance in knowledge and become a naval strategist. What was the aim of the British, presuming they had definite plans? Obviously to pinch the Americans by effecting a junction between Burgoyne moving south from Quebec and Howe moving north from a point as yet undetermined.

And right here our cradled historian will have to dig up a shipbuilder from Lake Champlain to hold conference with Washington, the planner, Gen. Philip Schuyler, that sturdy patriot whose only thought was to do a good job for his country, and Benedict Arnold, that brave and capable soldier whose only thought was to do a good job for Benedict Arnold. Out of that conference there came a sturdy little fleet on Lake Champlain that displayed Burgoyne for three months. He had ships big enough to lick them, but he couldn't get them to the lake, and so he had to build some. And the Americans built more. There is an epic in the rival shipyards at Lake Champlain.

And Howe and Burgoyne never met.

* * *

But we must go on. Forget the sailing of the Continental Army down Long Island Sound inadequately convoyed. Skip the brilliant military achievements in the field. Spend but a moment on the dark days of Valley Forge. Washington prayed there; prayed for a miracle; but he knew the miracle he wanted. Ships. A fleet. A fleet that could properly co-ordinate with the Army.

And the miracle happened; the French treaty; French money; French soldiers; and French ships. Ships. A fleet. The one thing needed. And what happened at Yorktown might easily have happened in New York but for orders received from Paris by the admiral.

For the point substantiated by documentary evidence set forth in Capt. Knox's book is that Washington was responsible for the plans that united Army and Navy at Yorktown; and that Admiral de Grasse had been a big enough man to subordinate himself to the American commander in chief when the plans were submitted to him.

"We have been taught to regard Washington," says Admiral P. Jones, "as a great general, a great statesman, and, above all, a great citizen who loved his country above all others. To these now we may add another, a great admiral, for his genius comprehended the sea as well as the land. His strategic concept in war embraced all elements, and he understood clearly, as none other, the interrelation of land power and sea power as a sine qua non of victory . . . We may now justly claim George Washington as our first great admiral."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Puritanic Traditions Sweep Pennsylvania

George Washington's Experience When Bluenoses Closed Philadelphia Play Recalled By Recent Censoring.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

THERE is a traditional something about the atmosphere of Philadelphia, and Pennsylvania, that has made meddling with the theater inevitable. This has been so noticeable that the closing of the play "Mulatto" by Mayor Davis Wilson in the week of February 8 seemed a deliberate celebration of Washington's birthday. This was because 159 years ago Gen. Washington was made the most distinguished victim of the same kind of Puritanic impulse.

Not that the ban against "Mulatto," and Washington's misfortune are all that illustrates the Keystone State's moral scrupulosity. Periodical pestering of plays in Philadelphia and its area leads naturally to thought of the blue laws passed in 1794 and only half repealed or nullified. When enforced, these laws keep men from fishing on the Sabbath, from kissing their wives in public and in many places throughout the State, from amusing themselves on Sunday in any way that calls for the purchase of tickets.

In Philadelphia an exception has been made to this last prohibition in favor of the movies, but professional moralists are still able to interfere in almost anything else. On February 8, for example, the secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance had 1,200 persons turned away from an ice-skating exhibition intended to benefit a hospital, because they had not bought tickets during the week.

* * * *

AS to the theater, W. E. Woodward, in his biography of Washington, tells about the play censorship of 1778. It was in May at the end of the tedious winter at Valley Forge. In order to lighten the hardships of the camp, an amateur performance of Addison's "Cato" was arranged by the officers. Concerning it, Mr. Woodward quotes a letter from Col. William Bradford to his daughter, telling of a "numerous and splendid audience," and stating that "the scenery was in taste and the performance admirable."

Word of these high jinks got to the Congress, however, which passed a resolution, of which the following are parts: "Whereas, true religion and good morals are the only solid foundations of public liberty and happiness, * * * any person holding an office under the United States, who shall attend a theatrical performance, shall be dismissed from the service."

"The president of the Congress," reports Mr. Woodward, "sent an official copy of the resolution to Washington that ended the amateur performances of the officers, and it ended Washington's theater-going until after the war."

The distaste with which the gentleman from Virginia must have received this evidence of the Puritanic tendencies of the founding fathers, has been reflected in Philadelphia of recent weeks: even among members of the city's board of censors, who did not by any means unanimously vote against showing the play by Langston Hughes. In fact, no member of the board viewed the play officially until after an announcement by the mayor that it would not be allowed to open here. It seems that the mayor's private secretary had seen it in New York about a year ago, and did not think the public of the Quaker City should be allowed the same privilege; because it was built around one of the less savoy problems that from time to time has cropped up in the South. When a private showing was arranged for the board, and several clergymen that Mayor Wilson appointed for the occasion, the vote turned out to be 3 to 3, and the mayor continued to keep his foot down.

* * * *

WHEN the mayor's fiat first went forth, Mrs. Upton Favorite, one of the board of censors, said that she thought it was a shame that the play was not allowed to open. She continued to say so after the board had seen the private showing, at which she herself dutifully applauded. The mayor has answered her with the threat of dismissal from the board. But the moral and religious element as represented by the more vocal ministry—in this case, one individual—express the contrary view, which is, frankly, more typical of the city and State, with its background of Quaker, Mennonite, Amish and generally "plain people's" scrupulous prejudices.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of Baptist Temple, on St. Valentine's Day, commended the mayor in his sermon, declaring the play was "so fundamentally unhealthy no change in the script could ever redeem it." And Dr. Poling's commendation had more weight with the mayor than either the protest of the Philadelphia Cultural and Professional Committee Against Censorship, which sent a delegation to him, or the National Council on Freedom from Censorship, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, which wired:

"We strongly urge you to rescind your ban on the play 'Mulatto' by the outstanding Negro poet, Langston Hughes, which, according to newspaper reports, you have not personally seen. Such an arbitrary act of censorship by a prominent official like yourself cannot fail to give comfort to and inspire emulation among the forces of reaction throughout the Nation."

As Mayor Wilson was elected by the Republicans (whose other name in Pennsylvania now is "Reactionary"), the wire did not disturb him.

* * * *

THAT other play, "Tobacco Road," which of recent years has stirred Puritanic compunctions in various localities, was banned in Philadelphia one year,

MAYOR WILSON.

and allowed to be presented the next; thus by a sort of compromise leaving the city both true to its traditions and in tune with modernity, although not at the same time. There was a certain amount of ministerial complaint when it was shown, which happened to be under Mayor Wilson's regime. And it was another one of his censors who went to bat for theatrical freedom when the protest arose.

The Rev Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, started that particular hare. In his annual report last April he complained that the mayor's board of censors had ignored his complaints about the play, which had been refused permission to open here the preceding season, by the city statistician, who acted unofficially as censor for Mayor Moore.

Mrs. Bertram I. de Young admitted Dr. Palmquist's protest had been filed by the board without answer, as had two others. Concerning the play, she explained, "It has great sociological value, in my opinion, and in that of many others. The fact that it was realistic did not make it obscene. But, of course, if you want to see dirt, you can see it in anything."

It was not dirt, but outright sacrilege, that Mayor Wilson saw in a play that he did happen to attend on November 10. This was "New Faces" in which there was a skit in which Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt was represented in the act of urging more motherhood on Girl Scouts. Declaring that the scene was "the most damnable outrage I have ever witnessed—ridiculing like this the wife of the President of the United States," the mayor clambered out of his third-row seat and flustered to the back of the theater, where he told the manager that the skit would come out of the play, or the play would come out of the theater. There was some bickering back and forth for a few days, and a slight modification of the satire, but the production was not suppressed.

* * * *

It may be, in spite of the recent ban on "Mulatto," that effective opposition to a life of theatrical sin is in its last phase. A few weeks ago Gov. Earle declared himself in favor of fishing on Sunday. After that almost anything may happen; even, at some future date, a chance for unsophisticated Philadelphians to see—if they care to—Langston Hughes' disturbing opus.

Among The Magazines

Soviet Russia, faced with the peril of international revolution, is doomed to overwhelming defeat in the event of a future war against her Capitalist and Fascist adversaries, Leon Trotsky declares in an article entitled "The Real Soviet Russia," appearing in the March issue of *The American Mercury*.

The inevitable defeat of Russia would sweep away the present Stalin regime, according to Mr. Trotsky, and pave the way for a new government based on "imperialistic" principles. Yet despite these prophecies of military disaster, the author paradoxically admits that the Red Army today is one of the most formidable in the world, and estimates that at the outbreak of hostilities, it could place "simultaneously 5,000 aeroplanes in the line of fire.

The article in *The Mercury* comprises excerpts from Mr. Trotsky's new book, "The Revolution Betrayed." The volume, containing the latest political thoughts and opinions of Russia's famous exile, will be published this month.

Bureaucracy is described as the greatest obstacle to the future progress of Russia, and in this connection the author denies that the Soviet worker of 1937 is a free man.

Mr. Trotsky predicts that another great Russian Revolution is in the making—an open revolt of the masses against a new tyranny.

"The vast majority of the Soviet workers," he writes, "are even now hostile to the bureaucracy. The peasant masses hate them with their healthy plebeian hatred. If in contrast to the peasants, the workers have almost never come out on the road of open struggle, that is not only because of the repressions. The workers are realists. Without deceiving themselves with regard to the ruling caste—at least with regard to its lower tiers which stand near to them—they see in it the guardian for the time being of a certain part of their own conquests. They will inevitably drive out the dishonest, impudent, and unreliable guardian as soon as they see another possibility. . . . Expensive playthings—palaces of the Soviets, new theatres, show-off subways—will be crowded out in favor of workers' dwellings. Ranks will be immediately abolished. The tinsel of decorations will go into the melting pot. The youth will receive the opportunity to breathe freely, criticize, make mistakes, and grow up. Science and art will be freed of their chains. And, finally, foreign policy, will return to the traditions of revolutionary internationalism."

The Public and The Press

From the Butte Daily Post.

In The Way.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Patching The November Scarecrow.

From the Chicago Daily News.

The Last Card.

Amused Observers

'Observer's' Letter Stirs Comment Among Readers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Concerning the comment in The Post of February 19 by "Amused Observer" relating to the inefficiency of Government employes, I wonder if he has ever visited the Department of Justice, the R. F. C., or the S. E. C. (not to exclude others) about midnight. That might be enlightening.

AMUSED OBSERVER OF AMUSED OBSERVERS.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I, too, was very much amused on reading the letter by "Amused Observer" in The Post of February 19 with its childish comments on the performances of Government clerks.

I have been a clerk in the Government service for many years and I have never been fortunate enough to find a place where one can shirk and loaf. It is true there may be offices like that, but I have never seen them. I would like to take "Amused Observer" by the hand and let him watch my office for a day and see what he thinks about Government work then. One day would be enough for him to change his opinion.

Why shouldn't Government employes try to improve their lot? They do not have a powerful weapon like the automobile workers have, that is, the right to strike and possess private property.

I do not suppose I should wax indignant over such blather as the "Observer" puts out as his kind is legion. His ideas are probably prompted by jealousy or misinformation. If he must have first-hand information, I would be most pleased to let him have my name and an opportunity to watch me "fool away seven hours" as he so naively puts it. W. E. D.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Amused Observer" is evidently looking for a soft spot and thinks the Government employe has one and he wants to get revenge by knocking them. He also isn't willing to enlighten himself, because if he had read the record of a Government employe that testified before a Congressional committee recently, as written in the newspaper, he wouldn't think that he had been cutting paper dolls all these years.

He states that he found some things from experience. He must have been too dumb to pass an examination or has been in the Government and was kicked out because he was too lazy to work. If he thinks it is such an easy job why doesn't he get in and have the advantage of it?

I can say that I have found a few things from experience, too. I have been on the outside and inside, too, and if things work out as I hope they will. I'm not going to spend a life time in the Government. Give me the good old outside any time.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The fact is steadily gaining recognition that the real object of many of the schemes for "extending the merit system" is to throw open the entire Federal civil service to a wholesale spoils raid.

In all the discussions of competitive vs. noncompetitive examinations for conferring civil service status on political and other favorites now being cared for in noncivil-service positions, one precaution has been consistently, not to say studiously, avoided.

Whenever the holder of a noncivil-service position is given competitive civil-service status therein, by any means except open, nonpreferential, competitive examination, why not prohibit him from using that status as a basis for transferring into any other civil service position for at least four years thereafter?

Such a restriction would not interfere in the slightest degree with the ostensible purpose of any of the plans for "extending the merit system" into the New Deal agencies without disrupting the work of those agencies by too abrupt a turnover, but it would prevent the foundering of the entire competitive civil service by an overload of favorites brought into it by noncompetitive methods. T. J. MEAD.
Washington.

Court Criticisms.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Judge Hitt seems to think it is the function of the courts to make the laws as well as enforce them. That attitude is one reason, and a good one, why the courts are subject of so much criticism today.

JOHN T. KEMPER.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Excerpts From Our Letters

'Influences Are at Work.'

There is hardly a doubt that influences are at work to discredit our democratic form of Government. An important step looking to this end is to make the system appear ridiculous. This is apparent in the persistent effort to place women in high political and other positions for which by the very nature of things they are manifestly not fitted. The latest move in this direction is the apparent propaganda favoring the appointment of a woman to the United States Supreme Court bench. How far this can be carried out remains to be seen.—Citizen, Washington.

Giant and Pygmy.

Said the Giant (George Washington it his Farewell Address): "If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutiona power be in any particular wrong let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation." Said the Pygmy (Senator La Follette in a radio speech): "Economic royalists."—Alex Snell, Washington.

Experience vs. Idealism.

At the recent presidential election, many radicals supported Mr. Roosevelt, and his record as Chief Executive indicates that he is quite liberal. Under the stress of emergency, the Congress delegated to the President extraordinary powers; nevertheless, the Nation has been startled and seems aghast at the request that the Supreme Court be reorganized so he may appoint six new justices. The speculation is that appointees will reflect the President's views, and ensuing consequences may seriously affect the American tradition and fundamentals, upon which our Nation was founded. We may be forced to choose between tried human experience, and an asserted philosophic idealism.—Walter F. Priest, Bluemont, Va.

Split Decisions.

I can see no difference between a 5-4 decision and a 8-7 decision. Furthermore, the majority rule was adopted by the last Democratic convention as being more democratic than the two-thirds rule. Evidently the Administration believes that the good old majority rule is O. K. when it comes to getting a renomination or getting the electoral votes and in counting the popular votes in the electoral districts, and in getting its plans through Congress, and also when the vote on one of the rare split decisions of the Supreme Court is in its favor; but the rule is all wrong when the vote is against the validity of laws sponsored by the Administration. The NRA score was 9-0.—One-Deal Democrat, Washington.

When F. D. R. Is Older.

To Mr. Roosevelt: You are the most influential character in the world today. Do not do anything to indicate a judge could or should be turned from correct decisions. When you are older you will regret any unwise action taken regarding the courts.—A. Noble, Washington.

Appreciation.

I feel that it is my duty, as an American citizen, believing in the great principles of our Government and the independency of the three branches; the legislative, the executive and the judiciary, to thank you for the very intelligent, unselfish effort you are making to preserve these principles from our enemies who would destroy them for their own selfish purposes. I hope you can keep up your good work until the fight is brought to a successful finish.—G. A. Yelverton, Freemont, N. C.

La Follette's Force.

Methinks the Senator La Follette will be no great help to the forces trying to pack the Supreme Court. The little man has about reached his limit of credit derived from a better and abler man—his father.—Nathan, Washington.

To Remove Suspicion.

The Supreme Court of the United States is one of the three co-ordinate branches of the republic, all equal and independent. Now it is proposed to render the court subordinate to the Executive by the addition of six members. Yes, the members of the Supreme Court have grown in years and wisdom. If younger men were all that is wanted, it could easily be obtained. Let the court alone! Simply pass a law requiring justices hereafter appointed to retire at any prescribed age, 70 or 75. In two or three years the same result would be obtained, the court would be composed of younger men. There would be no interference with the terms of the present court, under which they were appointed. There would be no suspicion of an ulterior motive. The suspician will not die down that a different ruling is wanted from that already given.—Free Quill, Laurel, Md.

'Injustice and Insult.'

Merely because men's views do not coincide, is no ground for the accusation of infirmity. Such an accusation is not only unjust and uncharitable; it is both ridiculous and indefensible. Most of our greatest philosophers have been men of advanced age. Physical and mental infirmities are often closely associated, and one does not have to be even 70 years of age to become mentally infirm. I cannot help but feel that gross injustice and insult have been heaped upon a majority of the membership of our high tribunal by one fallible man. This insult should not go unchanged.—J. H. Clendenon, Blountstown, Fla.

Southern Fireworks?

The people of the South have always had the Supreme Court of the United States to appeal to to prevent the invasion of the powers of their State and local governments by the enforcement of acts of Congress attempting to regulate affairs which the Constitution had not given Congress the right to regulate. Where these acts of Congress were beyond the constitutional power of Congress to enact, the Supreme Court knocked them down and thus protected the South in its right to control its own internal affairs. Now the President is attempting to knock down the Supreme Court, so we should have some real fireworks from the true statesmen of the South.—Canute, Washington.

Abolish the Court?

Is there any use in a Supreme Court which will rubber stamp every idea of the President? Why not just simply abolish the Court? The effect would be exactly similar to granting the President's present demands.—Florence S. Auguste, Washington.

Court and Prosperity.

I'll trust the "nine old men," the one branch of our Government out of politics. They outlawed the NRA and started business on the upgrade. One is reminded of the ball team that could not win with an honest umpire, so they selected one who agreed to give them all close decisions.—Square Dealer, Vienna, Va.

A Next President

The children of our American public schools (and I was one of them) have been taught to love and uphold the Constitution of the United States. We therefore believe that such an issue as changing the Supreme Court should be voted upon by all the citizens of the United States of America. Otherwise, the next President may take a notion to make changes in our Constitution which eventually may weaken and disintegrate our Nation.—Emma Eva Skrivanek, Washington.

A British View

Strube, in the London Daily Express, titles this cartoon "The Return of the Missionary."

Flood Letter

Reader Shares Report From Friend In Indiana.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The attached letter was recently received from the flood region of southern Indiana.

EDGAR A. JARRETT.
Washington.

Boonville, Ind, Feb. 14.

Dear Ed:

John K—— told me a flood story yesterday which I consider a classic. You know that Kenneth W—— has a farm near Mount Vernon in Posey County—low bottom and high bottom ground with a two-story house on the higher bottom part. Kenneth became anxious about his livestock, and with his manager proceeded to Mount Vernon to investigate. Water was continuing to rise, of course, all the lower bottoms were now completely submerged; the flood was fast climbing into the higher places.

Boats were at a premium, in fact it was impossible to hire one for any money. The regular price for a boat was $1 per hour. Kenneth offered to pay double, then in desperation $5 per hour without success. Every boatman was contracted up to the limit and, of course, could not break their contracts. Finally, a man agreed to take them out to the farm and then he could proceed on to Uniontown, Ky., where he was obliged to go. Keneth remained behind to continue his search for a boat, and sent his manager with instructions to get all the stock on high ground and wait for him, and especially to look out for a sow which was expected to have a litter. The boat proceeded with Fisher until almost there, when it sprang a leak. The fellow would take the boat no further, but was for taking a short cut for Uniontown for repairs. Fisher got out and waded the rest of the way. He found the water rapidly rising—the farm was almost completely inundated.

Fisher then set about looking for the stock. The cows were standing knee deep in water. A large straw stack was a haven for the hogs. The water was continuing to rise—that sow had just given birth to a litter of ten—it was beginning to get dark and it looked as though everything would be drowned.

So, in desperation to save something, he placed four of the little pigs in his pockets, two in each coat pocket, and six of them in his hat, and then waded off toward the house. He heard a splashing behind him and, looking around, he saw the mother of the pigs swimming after him. He entered the house and proceeded upstairs, the sow still following him. Well, he reflected, that much was saved.

The tenants had left their radio and a coaloil stove with the bowl one-half full of coaloil. The only food in the house was a loaf of bread. The water was continuing to rise—he could hear the swish and gurgle of the water around the house. Dismal forebodings came to him over the radio of the dire distress elsewhere. And so the night passed. Kenneth had not yet come. He was hungry. He remembered that one of the cows out there was fresh. A 2-gallon bucket was the only thing he could find to hold the milk. The cow was standing knee-deep in water—he found he could not hold the bucket down in the water and also milk—the bucket would bounce up all the time—so, he thought of weighing the bucket down with bricks—no, he could not do that, for the bricks would absorb the milk as fast as he milked. He finally succeeded in getting the cow on the straw stack, then he was chagrined to find that she was almost ready to give birth to a calf. He had found the wrong cow. Continued search failed to find a cow capable of furnishing him with milk. And so the day passed. Kenneth had not come and the water continued to rise. It splashed and swirled and swillered around the house. The pigs were squealing and the cows bellowing. Hunger was now hurting Fisher. He had eaten a portion of bread. He looked at those little pigs and then at the stove. The idea of eating such young pork was repugnant. The only knife he had was a small penknife.

Again he turned on the radio and out of the darkness and the flood came the voice of some preacher offering prayer for the distresses. Fisher reverently bowed his head and prayed for deliverance. And so another night passed. The water continued to rise—Kenneth had not come—hunger had became a delerium. With much difficulty he waded to the straw stack, hoping to find a hog small enough to be butchered with his penknife. They were too large. Then the thought came to him that pig tails made excellent food. However, on close observation it was evident that each and every hog had been de-tailed when they were shoats. Thus, another day passed.

The water continued to rise. He dared not turn on the radio. Then he saw the long tail of the mother sow—it was soon in a pot of hot water, and with the remainder of the bread he made an ample supper. The next morning Kenneth came with a flat boat.

As ever,

M——.

Indiana Congressman Defends Court Stand

Pettengill "Prefers Occasional Mistake To Perpetual Distrust" In Opposing President's Judiciary Proposal.

Following is a letter, reminiscent of Edmund Burke's well-known message to the electors of Bristol, addressed to the Senate and House at Indianapolis by the member of Congress from the Third District of Indiana:

I BEG to acknowledge copy of a concurrent resolution memorializing the Senators and Members of Congress of the National Legislature from the State of Indiana to support the recent recommendations of the President including those respecting the Supreme Court of the United States.

I appreciate your communication, as it is always my desire to have the benefit of the views of men in whose judgment and patriotism I have such confidence as I have in you in coming to a decision on matters of great importance.

I have considered carefully all that you have said and upon full reflection I regret sincerely that I am unable to agree that the public interest would be served by following the course you urge.

With the same candor and good temper with which you have written me, permit me in return to set forth the reasons which impel me to come to an opposite conclusion.

First, let me say that I am not opposed to constitutional change by act of the people. I have voted for two constitutional amendments which are now the supreme law of the land. Further, I have disagreed more often than most lawyers with the judgments of the Supreme Court of the United States. As examples, I refer particularly to the decisions in the New York minimum wage act and the railroad pension act.

Let me say also that I thoroughly approve most of the President's recommendations with reference to procedure in the Federal courts and am prepared to vote them into law.

REPRESENTATIVE PETTENGILL.

* * * *

THE recommendation I do not approve is that the President be granted power to name at once six new judges to the Supreme Court. In effect this is a request to create a new court. No such grant of power has ever been given to any President in the life of this Republic.

It is more power than a good man should want or a bad man should have.

A court so constituted could and probably will redefine the interstate commerce, general welfare, and other clauses of the Constitution so as to destroy this "indissoluble union of indestructible States" and place the most minute affairs of each of them at the mercy of a distant Legislature in which they may have only 14 votes out of 531.

Do the people want this done? If so, they have the power to accomplish it. And I am a good enough American to carefully consider any specific proposal along this line for the people to vote upon and will cheerfully abide the result.

But before voting to change the Constitution I want to know what I am changing.

The surface reasons for the proposal have already been answered by the official report of the Attorney General. There is no congestion or delay in the Supreme Court.

I am glad that this is not a party question. The Constitution is the property of the whole people. They alone can change it. It is not the property of a party. Congressional majorities have no right to so change the court as to change the Constitution. To do so is an act of usurpation.

* * * *

I HOLD no such mandate from the people I represent. I was elected upon a platform which pledged me if necessary to submit "clarifying amendments" to the people for their approval. Beyond that in conscience, I cannot go.

Beyond that, in wisdom also, we ought not to go. I would oppose this matter by whomsoever or whatever party advanced, whether President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings or another Harding and another Attorney General Dougherty, or another Huey Long. It is precisely because this supreme power once, exercised by a good man would be claimed by a bad successor that you and I, who think in terms of our boys and girls, should consider long and carefully before embarking on such a course.

What a progressive President would do, a tory or Fascist President, by the same means, would do again.

Those who now favor the proposal would denounce it from the house tops if it came from another President, for example, Harding. This demonstrates that the proposal cannot stand on its own legs.

It is for this reason that acknowledged liberals like Borah, Johnson, Wheeler, Clark, Van Nuys, Raymond Moley and many others are as much opposed to this course as the ultra-conservatives. It is not sound from any standpoint. I regret more than I can express that the President in his anxiety to serve the people has been persuaded to such a course.

We are about to celebrate the birthday of the man who is "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In his Farewell Address to the people he loved and whom he had served without stint for 25 arduous years, George Washington said:

> If in the opinion of the people (not of Congress or the President) the distribution or modification of the Constitutional power be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates.
>
> But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield.

* * * *

THESE words were penned in 1796. They have been accepted as the highest political wisdom by the people to whom they were addressed and by their children. I stand on them. We should test the impulses of the moment by the ripened wisdom of 14 decades of time.

The Supreme Court has made mistakes. It will, no doubt, make more. But since it first assembled 148 years ago it has made fewer mistakes and held the confidence of five generations of Americans more surely than either President or Congress.

I would prefer an occasional mistake to a perpetual distrust.

The Supreme Court has neither a purse nor a sword. But it does have power—the power that is yielded by all mankind to integrity, courage, learning, independence and unbought justice. Its authority is a moral one only. Its commands are based on confidence and respect alone. As such it is the final "city of refuge" to which you and I and our children may go.

I am not wise enough to read the future but I am certain that this is a solemn hour in the destiny of America.

I can only express my profound belief that a packed jury, a packed court and a stacked deck of cards are all on the same moral plane.

I do not believe we can rebuild America upon such foundations.

I am, gentlemen, with great respect, Faithfully yours,

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL, M. C.
Washington, Feb. 1.

Work In Alaska.

Alaska settlers who hitherto have enjoyed a sort of parent-and-children relationship with their Government are to be advanced to maturity. They have been warned that they must work for what they get.

The whole business was experimental and both authorities and settlers have been learning. It was to be expected that some would take advantage of too much liberality. Reports do not indicate that this fault prevailed generally. Many of the transplanted families are making good and will prove valuable pioneers in Alaska.

The show-down insisted on by the authorities does not seem severe. The settlers are to get $15 an acre for cutting trees and removing logs. But they must work.

Calling such an arrangement harsh would have sounded strange to the pioneers who cleared the forests of the States.

(Bangor Commercial.)

Contributed Verse

At Lincoln's Shrine

By Helen Holton Snow.

In penury and want, his gaunt form grew,
And from these very things, his great heart drew
He gave a nation torn by hate and strife,
All that brave mortal has to give—his life.

All that he was and had, he gladly gave,
Then went not weakly to a cold still grave.
For in this quiet marble hall there dwells
The spirit of a man, that lives and swells.

To fill this noble place with peace and rest.
And pilgrims bent upon a holy quest,
In this sanctuary bow down the head,
To hold communion with the honored dead.

No artist traced that holy look in him,
On slab of marble, cold, and harsh, and grim,
God looked one day, and smiled, then lent His grace,
He made that holy look on Lincoln's face.

A Creditor Nation

By Paul D. Dickens.

ACCORDING to the authors, the purpose of this book is "to provide a factual description of America's experience as a creditor Nation and to present a critical appraisal and interpretation of this experience." This purpose has been admirably accomplished. Many pertinent facts relating to our lending experience abroad—the results of patient and detailed research—are made available for the first time. Apparently conscious of the tendency of many writers to overemphasize the uglier phases of this country's experience with foreign loans, the authors gloss over these features with perhaps too great ease.

The first five chapters deal briefly with historical and theoretical considerations. They probably err in emphasizing so much the rapid development of foreign lending in the United States after 1914 and comparing it with the "gradual and natural" development of foreign lending in Europe. To be sure the dollar measurements of the foreign loans of these two areas seem to support the validity of such comparisons.

It is questionable, however, whether American foreign lending during the years 1914-17 and 1924-31 exceeded, other than in dollar quantities, English foreign lending during certain periods of the nineteenth century. Widespread defaults and the temporary cessation of foreign lending followed those periods in England just as they have in the United States since 1931.

* * * *

THE chapter on the "Effects of Capital Exports" is suggestive and well worth reading, even though it is not convincing in its entirety. For example, the following statement: "But for the capital obtained in this country Europe would have been forced to intensify its competition in the world export markets in order to obtain the means of paying for needed imports. By advancing capital the United States not merely reduced this competition but also was able to sell more of the products of its farms and factories in Europe than would otherwise have been possible." To many this will merely suggest the substitution of one means of competing for another.

At another point, the authors suggest that without foreign loans domestic borrowers might have been able to obtain capital at a lower rate. They immediately question the advantage of such a development, evidently having in mind the fact that the productive capacity of American industry was, according to many students, greatly over-expanded by 1929 and that a lower rate would have intensified this fault.

The discussion of defaults—the causes and their adjustment—is excellent, although the influence of transfer difficulties was stressed almost to the exclusion of other causes of defaults. The statistical methods are sound, and the presentation of results clear. They show very definitely that foreign dollar bonds should not be spoken of as a single class, at least not from the investment angle.

The compilation has certain unavoidable defects, such as the impossibility of making exact allowances for foreign purchases of foreign dollar bonds from American holders. This defect precludes the use of the "credit balance" of $2,750,000,000 afforded investors in foreign dollar bonds publicly offered in the United States as a direct measure of the profits to the United States from its foreign bond investments. For example, French dollar bonds were entered in the accounting as a credit at their market value as of the end of 1935, namely about 170. Many, if not most, of these bonds were repurchased by French investors before 1933, at which time their prices began to rise from about 110.

Therefore, that part of the profit did not accrue entirely to Americans. A simpler and more direct method of proving that foreign dollar bonds were not all worthless would have been to show that the average cash interest paid on the estimated American holdings of foreign dollar bonds in 1935 was just under 4 per cent, and ranged from 4.1 per cent to 6 per cent during the preceding five years.

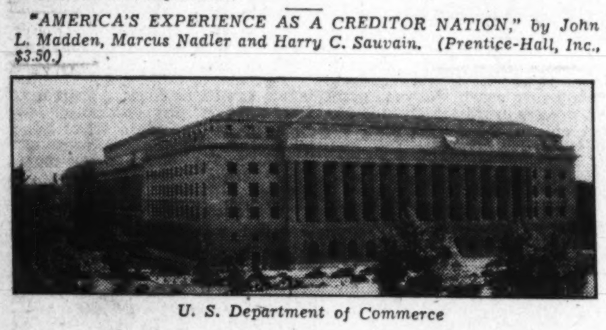
* * * *

IN Chapter X the creditor position of the United States in 1935 is analyzed. The estimates of the Department of Commerce are used in the beginning to show a creditor position on long and short-term of $7,228,000,000 as of the end of 1935. The authors then made some observations regarding the creditor position on the basis of "real" values, and, without attempting quantitative measurements, they say that even on that basis this country is still a creditor Nation by a substantial margin. However, they then eliminate "direct" investments from both sides of the foreign investment account and make the following statement: "Thus, as far as portfolio investments are concerned, the United States is a debtor country." Such a statement is of doubtful significance. It can only be justified on the basis of the greater liquidity of portfolio investments and particularly of foreign holdings of American stocks and bonds.

The idea of liquidity is important, considering the investments as a whole, only if the need for sudden liquidation should occur. If such need did occur, the market value used in the comparison of portfolio investments would not even approximate liquidating values, as was proven in 1914. Under ordinary circumstances, the best indication of the creditor position of the United States can be derived from a statement of its income from foreign investments compared with the income of foreigners from investments in this country. The Department of Commerce figures for the year 1935 show these as $521,000,000 and $146,000,000 respectively, or net receipts by the United States of $375,000,000.

This book presents the most complete story of America's experience in the underwriting of foreign securities that is at present available. It contains much that is of inestimable value for anyone interested in the truth about that experience.

"AMERICA'S EXPERIENCE AS A CREDITOR NATION," by John L. Madden, Marcus Nadler and Harry C. Sauvain. (Prentice-Hall, Inc., $3.50.)



U. S. Department of Commerce

Our Colonial History

Author Emphasizes Start of Religious Tolerance Among First Colonists.

"THE COLONIAL PERIOD OF AMERICAN HISTORY," by Charles M. Andrews. THE SETTLEMENTS, Volume II. (Yale University Press, $4.)

Charles M. Andrews, Farnam professor of American history, emeritus, at Yale University, has now published the second volume of his projected massive work on American colony history. The first volume, published two years ago, was awarded the 1935 Pulitzer prize in history. In that first volume, Prof. Andrews made clear the differences between his approach to the subject and that of most of his predecessors. He gave an unusual amount of space to an elucidation of the conditions in England which were conducive to colonial enterprise; and he brought within his purview the English colonial projects in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Bermuda as well as those in the area which was to become the United States.

In other words, he proposed to treat English colonization in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as a whole, and in relation to conditions in the England of that period rather than as merely a preparatory step toward the future United States. The line of approach, and the ample evidences of the lifetime of scholarship which the author has devoted to his subject, were the outstanding traits of the first volume.

The same characteristics appear in the new volume. There is the same evidence of complete mastery of the subject. There is more of the English background. And there is the story of the founding of "far-flung Barbados"—the first British colony in the West Indies. This volume is, in a sense, a transitional one. The first half relates the story of the founding of Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Haven—offshoots of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, the origin of which was depicted in the first volume.

There now appears a new type of colony—the proprietary grant; and it is to the beginnings of this type that Prof. Andrews turns in the second half of this volume. As volume I contains an excellent account of English commercial activity as the basis for corporate colonizing enterprise, so volume II furnishes a detailed analysis of the English land system and the importance of land in the seventeenth century, as the background for the great colonial proprietary grants.

The full illustration of this theme is reserved for the next volume, which will presumably portray the proprietary grants of Charles II—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Carolinas. Barbados and Maryland, the proprietary colonies whose founding is described in the present volume, cannot be attributed primarily to land-hunger. Commercial and religious motives were still uppermost, as in Virginia and Massachusetts.

The beginning of religious toleration is perhaps the dominant note in this volume. George and Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore, seeking in Maryland a refuge for English Catholics, had, on grounds of expediency if not of principle, to provide full toleration for all Trinitarian Christians. Beyond that they did not go. Not so with Roger Williams. In Massachusetts, the colony from which he had been driven into exile, the official attitude toward religious dissent was well put by Richard Mather, who declared that if "the discipline which we here practice be (as we are persuaded of it) the same which Christ hath appointed and therefore unalterable, we see not how another can be lawful."

Historians will prize these volumes and will hope for the speedy completion of the set, which will be the broadest and the most authoritative treatment available of our colonial history.

JULIUS W. PRATT.
Professor of American History, University of Buffalo.

Received

"Without Charm, Please," by Louise Platt Hauck. (Penn Pub. Co., $2.)

All the men in the heroine's family had charm but instability. So she set about, as Dorothy Parker's poem once stated, to find a man "who solicits insurance" or something equally as prosaic. The hero turns out to be an architect after all. But that does not spoil the light-hearted way in which Miss Hauck struggles valiantly for a happy ending.

"The Golden Carlotta," by Lucy Poate Stebbins. (Penn Pub. Co., $2.)

This is about an old lady, Mme. April, who goes to live with her eldest son and daughter-in-law and finds practically everything in the household not to her liking. She finally succeeds in re-establishing happiness in the chaotic household without seeming at all to be just what she is—a meddlesome mother-in-law.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Cinderella Into Empress

Author Tells Love Story of Franz Joseph and Sisi.

By Ross O'Donoghue.

The trouble with most "popular" biographies is that they don't deserve to be popular. Here is a notable exception. Written with a conscious effort to be clever, it achieves its purpose admirably. Mrs. Harding, becoming by now something of a specialist in the history of the Hapsburgs, has constructed a really engaging tale replete with fascinating detail. It is the story of a Cinderella who retained her queenly position but didn't know what to do with it.

When Ludovika Wittelshach set out to Ischl to obtain the crown of Austria for her eldest daughter, little Sisi was taken along for ballast and amusement. But upsetting the well-laid plans of his mother, Sophie, and her plotting cousin, Ludovika, the handsome young Austrian Emperor fell violently in love with the 15-year-old Sisi, a state in which he was to remain for the rest of her life. Snatched from her tomboy existence in the run-down castle which her family occupied as cousins of the Bavarian ruling family, to become Empress of Austria overnight was a fairy tale metamorphosis enough to frighten any little girl out her wits, but Elisabeth Wittelsbach somehow retained her composure.

She set out to be a true helpmeet to her imperial husband, not only in the more formal functions of royalty but in the political sphere as well. It was she who taught him how to appease, temporarily at least, the hatred of Italian provinces which had been included in his realm by conquest. And it was she who won the hearts of the Hungarians by the simple expedient of advising that they be granted the home rule that they otherwise intended to fight for. Everywhere the fairy princess went, she won favor for the crown by her surpassing beauty and natural graciousness.

But like all true fairy stories, this one has its ogre in the person of the mother-in-law, Archduchess Sophie, who soon came to grips over the proper method of raising Elisabeth's children. To Sophie went the victory, and the young mother was practically deprived of all contact with her first children, despite the distracted husband's attempts to settle the bickerings between the females of his household.

EMPRESS ELISABETH AT 20

It was at this time, perhaps largely owing to frustrated mother love, that the Empress first began to feel smothered by the restrictions that royalty imposed and to desire escape from this cruel existence which she had not desired. She sought surcease in violent horsemanship, stupendous pedestrian feats, and the most inordinate desires for travel to all sorts of strange places without the least purpose or even enjoyment. She realized only the restraints of her position and not the vast power for doing good that it placed at her disposal. She squandered vast sums but not as a philanthropist. She left the heavy burdens of social function to her long-suffering and overindulgent husband. Nothing was too good for her and no whim but the most outlandish was denied, but his protestations of love and his pleading for her companionship were of no avail.

For the greater portion of her life she sought madly after a contentment that she could not find. Sometimes the fox hunting that England offered lured her; then an attempt to discover a nostrum that would cure all insanity attracted her attention; or again, the building of a huge white marble Greek palace at Corfu while she studied the language of ancient Attica afforded diversion. The fear of losing her beauty developed in her a cult

Young Empress Taught Her Husband Strategy and Tact.

of health which she pursued as vigorously as she did everything else, eating only oranges or lettuce and tearing across the countryside on hikes with a speed that earned her the nickname of the "locomotive." She died in one o' her mad dashes around Europe at the hands of a terrorist assassin whose stab through the heart did not deter her from walking forward until she collapsed. Hers was the tragedy of an essentially noble heart and fine intellect which never found its proper groove and wasted terrific energy beating the air.

In contrast to her life of futility was the life of the man who was more to blame than anyone else for her erratic course because of his unwillingness to insist on her attention to realities. Franz Joseph led a life of duty and of Spartan simplicity. Only the happiness of his wife and of his country gave him major concern. For 68 years he gave his best in the service of Austria. They were years of trial and failure, for of the three wars in which Austria was involved in that time, in not one was it the victor. His private life was not exempt from tragedy either, for he saw his favorite brother, Maximillian, killed in the abortive attempt to establish an empire in Mexico, his only son a suicide because of thwarted love, and his beloved wife murdered by a political terrorist. It was no wonder that he cried out when news of this last tragedy was brought to him, "I have been spared nothing."

This is a fine, interesting book though certainly not a great one. The author flings her words around with a merry recklessness that effects the most surprising results. Neat puns and striking (if sometimes mixed) metaphors are indulged in whenever it does not appear that they will distort the truth too much. The characters are contrasted too strongly to permit of fine shadings that make for accuracy, but not too much so for dramatic situations that make for good entertainment.

"GOLDEN FLEECE, THE STORY OF FRANZ JOSEPH AND ELISABETH OF AUSTRIA," by Bertita Harding. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.)

The Avon Overflows

"THE AVON FLOWS," by George Jean Nathan. (Random House, $2.)

Juliet, so the plot of this play goes, is promised in marriage by her parents, aristocrats of Verona, to a wealthy young man, Paris. Romeo, a young man of a rival family, however, abetted by his friend Tybalt, meets her at a masked ball, courts her from beneath her balcony and on the next day marries her.

A few years elapse and Romeo, now a successful general, has appointed Paris his chief lieutenant. Tybalt, however, proves a false friend and, with the foolish Roderigo (who desires Juliet), conspires against Romeo and Paris. He induces the latter to drink until Paris, intoxicated, becomes involved in a brawl with Roderigo. For this offense Paris is punished by his general with loss of office. Tybalt then, by insinuations as to Juliet's fidelity, arouses Romeo to jealousy. He convinces him that Juliet's efforts to have Paris restored to his rank are proof of her misconduct with him. He compels his wife, Emilia, to steal a valuable handkerchief which he "plants" on Paris as a final proof of Juliet's unfaithfulness. Romeo, mad with jealousy, berates and strikes Juliet; then, turning on Tybalt, he strikes him to the ground.

A year later Romeo presents himself at the house of Signor Capulet and demands Juliet, who had returned to her father's house. The husband finds his wife self-willed and courts her, not in a conciliatory manner but by bending her to his will by such devices as appearing in fantastic dress in public with her, beating servants for failure to do impossible things and keeping her from food and sleep by finding fault with her cooking and the making of the bed. Finally Juliet, by these methods, is tamed, and when Romeo wagers with certain relatives that his wife is the most obedient wife, by her unquestioning carrying out of her lord's orders, she wins for him a large sum.

Readers of Shakespeare will, of course, recognize the plot of the first paragraph as derived from "Romeo and Juliet;" of the second from "Othello," and of the third from "The Taming of the Shrew." It is, in fact, an "orchestration" of the three plays, with no general change, save only in the cutting, the transposition of two short scenes, a stage direction or so and the re-identification of characters. The words are the words of Shakespeare.

Mr. Nathan has shown great ingenuity in cutting and adapting the three plays to form one. And in many ways he has been surprisingly successful in his result.

Viewed, not as a literary curiosity, however, but as an independent play—Mr. Nathan, to judge from the elaborate copyright notice, has hopes of its being produced—the work is less satisfactory. It is intended to be "a comedy of modern marriage," an attempt to answer "in terms of the stage the oft-posed speculation as to what might have happened to Romeo and Juliet had the lovers lived." But it is, after all, still three condensed plays with different characters and with little but chance connections between them. Mr. Nathan has not succeeded in blending into one character the young passionate Romeo, the middle-aged, honorable Othello and the matter-of-fact but volatile Petruchio. There is less clash between Juliet and Desdemonda and they are welded together with comparative ease, but when the shrewish Kate must be added to them the characters refuse to blend into one. This is true despite Mr. Nathan's efforts to make the Juliet-Desdemonda more unruly by such devices as assigning Emilia's humorous defense of a wife's unfaithfulness (Oth. IV, 3, 87-106)—given in reply to Desdemonda's declaration that such an action was beyond her comprehension—to Juliet and making her address it point-blank to her husband. (p. 139.)

EDWIN ELIOTT WILLOUGHBY.
The Folger Shakespeare Library.

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN
Mr. Nathan has been made the subject of book-ends by J. F. Lins, Austrian-American sculptor.

"Squash"

"SQUASH RACQUETS," by John Skillman. (McGraw-Hill, $2.50.)

Mr. Skillman, squash racquets coach at Yale, and winner or runner-up in the national professional championship for the last four years, attempts to give the elementary principles for the game of squash racquets. Although his approach is primarily one which would be most useful to beginners, more experienced players will find his discussions of technique and court theory valuable, and all will commend the clarity of the many photographs and diagrams. The greatest handicap to increasing interest in squash racquets at the present time is the limited gallery space available, but Mr. Skillman prophesies the development in the near future of a court with its two side walls and its back wall of glass.

Spectators could then watch the action in comfort, without disturbing the players, who would not be able to see through the glass from the inside. If such a court would be strong enough, and could be so constructed as to eliminate any danger of a sliding effect, we shall, perhaps, dethrone the goldfish and speak instead of "no more privacy than a squash player in his glass court."

Mrs. Ary Lamme, jr., the well-known grass court tennis champion and a player on the women's international (Wolfe-Noel Cup) squash racquets team, contributes a very interesting chapter on squash racquets for women. She traces the recent rise in popularity of the game in this country, under the stimulus of the superlative play of more experienced English competitors, and asserts that play has so much improved that the first two or three women players in this country and abroad, in the next two years, should prove to be the same class as low-ranking Class A men players.

It is very unfortunate that Washington has nowhere adequate facilities to permit the development of squash racquets for women along the lines already so successfully followed in New York and Philadelphia.

HOWLAND H. SARGEANT.

Busman's Honeymoon

"BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON," by Dorothy L. Sayers. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

Sherlock Holmes had his Watson, Phil Vance his Vane Dine and Lord Peter Wimsey has profited by their example. More—he has gone them one better and acquired a wife. Thus the new volume by England's best writer of mystery fiction bears the truthful subtitle "A Love Story With Detective Interruptions," and the new book about Lord Peter is also about Lady Peter—and the result may or may not be entirely to your liking.

Few detective heroes have wedded successfully; most of them have either ignored romance altogether or else enjoyed a vicarious amour by patching things up nicely for a young couple very much involved among the suspects. On the screen, of course, Nick and Nora Charles have romped through two films which would seem to prove that matrimony need not interfere with criminal investigation, but Lord Peter and Harriet Vane are as different from the Charles as Miss Sayers is from Dashiell Hammett.

There is a crime in "Busman's Honeymoon," of course, and Wimsey solves it, but the more important problems of the book seem to be whether Peter and Harriet will make a go of their double harness; whether Bunter, Peter's man, will be able to bear a woman around the place, and whether Peter will be able to sleuth successfully when he has a wife's reactions to consider.

This is not to suggest that the new Sayers is not a good book, for it is. At least I think it is—but I do know it is not as good a detective story as I had hoped. Critics have been saying for some time now that Miss Sayers has mastered the high art of combining superb characterization, matchless dialogue and genuine human insight—"the qualities of the first-rate novel"—with the perfect construction of a mystery plot. Now this is all very well, and chapter heads from Drayton and Donne are excellent—if they are not overdone. But beyond a certain point, something is lost, at least for detective story enthusiasts.

After all, a detective story shouldn't be a "first-rate novel," but a first-rate detective novel, and one reader at least holds the two are different. Let there be superb characterization, matchless dialogue, wit and humor and all the rest, but do not let them drive the mystery out of mind.

It seems doubtful if the busy men of affairs, who (as everyone knows) read mystery stories for relaxation, will want to trifle with the domestic affairs and boudoir dialogue (in French) of the sleuth and his spouse. Nor are they apt to relish three chapters after the solution of the mystery, some 40 pages in which Wimsey worries over the guilty man's execution, and Harriet frets for fear he will not come and unburden his cares on her bosom.

Naturally, all of these affairs are handled with great skill by Miss Sayers. Possibly it is carping criticism to wish that Wimsey were himself again, with no wife to love, honor and cherish. But when Lord Peter appears again, let us hope that Harrjet has gotten herself to a library or some other out of the way place.

DAN TERRELL.

Stalemate?

"OUR INEFFECTIVE STATE," by William Hessler (Henry Holt, $2.50).

"The surest way to safeguard that larger freedom which goes with the supremacy of law, lies in that governance which conforms to public expectations—even though these expectations compel the measurable alteration of our traditional forms of Government and its historic limit of scope. In short, popular confidence in democratic self-government rests in the enjoyment by the state of the effective power to govern."

In these words, Mr. William Hessler, who is chief editorial writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer, has stated the theme of his study of American governmental institutions entitled "Our Ineffective State."

Mr. Hessler thinks that we have out-grown our governmental institutions as established by the Constitution. He believes that such fundamental changes have been wrought in our economic and social life that correspondent changes must be made in our political life to cope with them, even at the sacrifice of some of our hoary traditions about the duties and relations of the various governmental departments. Not that representative democracy is fundamentally at fault—Mr. Hessler proposes no fundamental revolution—but that the machinery through which it operates in America is antiquated and ineffective, and Government is unable to do the things it ought to do to remedy existing conditions, simply because of constitutional stalemate.

"Our Ineffective State" places the chief blame upon the theory of the separation of powers and its corollary, the system of checks and balances which have conspired to keep American Government ineffective. He has collected all the old stock objections to these principles which have been enunciated by political scientists since the turn of the century, bolstered them with pertinent and recent examples and suggested certain remedies. Lack of co-ordination between the Legislature and the Executive; impossibility of a strong foreign policy indicative of national interest; anomalous position of the President's Cabinet; dissipation of legislative powers; and finally the Supreme Court all come in for Mr. Hessler's condemnation.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH.

The Proud Pretender

By Avery Cohan.

THOUGH psychiatry is a science only recently matured, Aaron Burr, in the early years of his life, developed what present day analysts might call a "pregnant subconscious." That "subconscious" cut his path into the future and caused him such intense mental suffering that he became the outstanding psychiatric case of his generation.

But for some unhappy reason, Burr's latest biographer, Holmes Alexander, has left the man's mind untouched; he has failed to split open and analyze it in each stage of its twisted growth, and though the book is fresh, interesting, and as far as we know, historically exact, this ovefsight immediately places it in the realm of the "merely adequate."

Friedrich Nietzsche," says the author, after one-third of the book has slipped by, "though he knew it not, wrote the best biography of Aaron Burr. In his unfinished life's work, "The Will to Power," Nietzsche pieced together his concept of the ideal man . . . To him only those deeds and qualities which furthered his purpose would be Good; only those which hindered Evil. Hence he would embrace the Dionysian creed whose virtues are egotism, cruelty, treachery, craftiness and destruction. By the same token his decalogue would include, as feebleness and vice, charity, sincerity, loyalty, mercy and all the Christian forms of unremittant altruism . . ."

That is a full summary of Aaron Burr; he was unquestionably a "profligate . . . a voluptuary . . . as true a Cataline as ever met in secret conclave." But no man is ever born with such a distorted character; the trials and tribulations of his life propel him into it. These trials and tribulations Mr. Alexander has failed to emphasize.

* * * *

AFTER much obscuring detail has been cleared away, we gather from the remaining evidence that Burr was a tragedy in the real Aristotelian sense. Graduated from Princeton in 1772, Burr spent a few more years in study and when the Revolution broke he, with great intensity, threw himself into it. A far-flung imagination coupled with a knowledge of military tactics produced many bold, daring plans, all of which the conservative generalissimo thought dangerous and consequently rejected.

Acutely aware of his own brilliance, he was embittered by the refusal of his superiors to bow to his intellect; frantically, he demanded some shred of recognition for his talents. But he had been born to fight in the wrong revolution; his plans were too adventurous, the high command, too cowardly. As a consequence, his actual gift to the Revolution had been small. Though all praised him there was no tangible basis for promotion, and while many of his lesser friends were being made brigadier and major generals, Burr, at the time he left the army, was a humble colonel. Shortly thereafter he suffered a nervous breakdown.

* * * *

THIS military prologue to his life predicted all his later actions. Failing during the Revolution to gain the power he thought should have been his, he determined to lay a Napoleonic hand over the whole country. He forsook accepted moral codes, turned his brilliance into cunning, and if mercy had ever been in his heart he crushed it. Never much concerned about altruistic abstractions such as "the common weal," he concentrated on Aaron Burr and strove to lift him to heights of fame and power. He failed only because his imagination, giving birth to all-sweeping impossible schemes, like the one for a Mexican empire, was too optimistic; it took in the whole earth at a glance.

Had he been less adventurous Burr might have had a lasting effect on American history, but instead he is remembered only as a treacherous schemer and a dreamer of impossible dreams.

Theories of biography differ. Some authorities, more historians than biographers, rigid advocates of chronological order, contend that as much detail as possible, pointed or not, should be crammed into the space of the books. They do not desire to understand the man; in a cold scientific way, in the manner of the historian, they merely present the events of his life.

* * * *

AT the other extreme in this spectrum of biography are the bitter foes of unimportant detail. They desire to give us not only the whole man—the events of his life, his heart, his mind—but also the unwinding thread of his development and growth. At intervals they hold him up to the sun, let the light shine through, examine him and note the effect upon him of past events. Theirs is a sort of Marxian, an evolutionary interpretation of biography. Such a book, for example, was Harry Kessler's "Walter Rathenau."

Unfortunately Holmes Alexander is a disciple of the first school. He not only has omitted the mental analysis, but he has cluttered the book with much useless detail which makes fuzzy the clear line of Burr's growth. Like a bad play, the book is rambling and discursive; important crises are too lightly emphasized, and many unimportant events are given more than proper space. In short, the book, lacking unity about a central theme, the growth of the man, lacks impact. And so, despite a bold opinionated characterization, Mr. Alexander has written merely a 350-page reference book on the life of Aaron Burr.

In fairness to the author, however, it should be said that he gains his desired end—to write an unsentimental, unapologetic biography of Burr. But that end is not sufficient excuse for the book. Had Alexander chosen to probe Burr's mind, and had he arranged his material so that progressive stage in the man's life appeared, this might have been a great work.

"AARON BURR: THE PROUD PRETENDER," by Holmes Alexander. (Harpers, $2.50.)

From Patron's "Aaron Burr."

Richmond Hill

Father Kino's Good Deeds

Dr. Bolton's Biography Gives Excellent Picture of Mexico as Well as of Priest.

"RIM OF CHRISTENDOM," by Herbert E. Bolton. (Macmillan, $5.)

I say seriously, and with all earnestness, that I wish this book, in a Spanish translation, could be placed in the hands of President Lazaro Cardenas, of Mexico; that I wish it would be read by the directors of Mexican education and tourist publicity, and by writers of "official" histories. For here is a book that, while it treats of but one man, Eusebio Francisco Kino, S. J., teaches a lesson for those who have forgotten that the past presents much of value to men who hold a nation's destinies in their hands.

The President would be interested, I'm sure, to discover what Kino thought should be done for the native tribes of Mexico. He might be surprised to find that Kino used advanced agricultural methods, as much as theology, in winning the Indians to Christianity.

Dr. Bolton is probably the best known name the United States has produced in the field of Hispanic-American history. The big man, who makes his headquarters at the University of California, has turned the eyes of American scholars to the rich materials lying ready to the hands of those who are interested in Spain and the culture she brought to Western shores in the years following Columbus' landing in the West Indies. A scholar and a gentleman he is; and something else which most scholars are not—a writer who can weave a spell of romantic adventure from the dusty documents he has gathered about Father Kino from the principal archives of Europe and America.

Kino was an Italian, brilliant enough to win a professorship in mathematics at the University of Ingolstadt had he cared to accept the Duke of Bavaria's offer of the chair. He was filled with a burning desire to follow in the footsteps of that great Jesuit missionary, Francis Xavier, and if need be, give his life for the faith on heathen shores—preferably China. As luck (or Providence) would have it, he was sent to Mexico instead. The Far East's loss was New Spain's gain; Kino's name is yet heard in the land of the Pimas, the Seris, the Papagoes and the Apaches.

Preacher, horseman, pioneer, cosmographer, navigator, scholar, very human man—this is the picture of Kino that emerges from the pages of "Rim of Christendom." Dr. Bolton read his letters, his diaries, his extensive notes on the peoples and places he saw between the year 1680, when he landed at Vera Cruz, and the year 1711, when his labors came to an end at the age of 66.

No ordinary reader could differ much with Dr. Bolton's historical approach, use of material, etc. But one suggestion is offered: In the introductory chapter entitled, "The Jesuits in New Spain," scant mention is made of the fact that the famous society was preceded in the Mexican mission field by the Franciscans, the Dominicans and the Augustinians. This is pointed out here because the mission system, as developed in Mexico, had been perfected, through trial and error, between the years 1523 and 1572, the latter date marking the advent of the Jesuits in New Spain.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Best-Sellers

As reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street northwest.

Fiction.

"SEA OF GRASS," Conrad Richter.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," Margaret Mitchell.

"CITIES OF REFUGE," Philip Gibbs.

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," Walter D. Edmonds.

"INVASION," Maxence Van der Meersch.

"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY," John P. Marquand.

Non-Fiction.

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS," Dale Carnegie.

"THE HUNDRED YEARS," Philip Guedalla.

"YOUR INCOME TAX," I. Herman Sher.

"NINE OLD MEN," Pearson and Allen.

"LET 'EM EAT CAVIAR," Abel and Gordon.

"ULTIMATE POWER," Morris L. Ernst.

Trace Your Ancestry

Send 10c in stamps for "Catalogue 265" listing nearly 5,000 genealogical works. Fan-shaped charts for recording your ancestry (10 generations), $1.50. Your coat-of-arms, 10x7 inches, hand-painted on vellum in water-colors or oils, $7.50. Write to Dept. C.

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC., 18 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937

Luncheons, Dance on Program of Exhibition Drill Friday at Fort Myer

Hessler-Henderson.

PETS are a hobby with many members of Washington society. Mrs. George V. Plummer, left, is shown with one of her fine dogs, before the fireplace of her home near Rockville, Md. She is also an enthusiastic horsewoman and, on the mantel, are trophies her horses have won at shows in and near the Capital. Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, right, snapped as she returns from a ride on Mr. Exnicios' big hunter, Shiftless. Both she and her husband ride almost daily and participate in many of the nearby hunts.

BELOW is little Miss Joan Kay Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, with her red Persian cat, Tinkle Purr. Tinkle's only mission in life is to be a decorative pet. He was a Christmas present to his young mistress a year ago.

Hessler-Henderson.

Underwood & Underwood.

Women's Press Club Will Give 'Stunt Party'

Thirty-Six Outstanding Compatriots in Politics, Journalism, Music, Art to Be Entertained March 1.

A group of the most outstanding women in the country will be honor guests at the annual "stunt party" of the Women's National Press Club, to be held Monday, March 1, at the Willard Hotel. The list includes 36 women distinguished in the world of politics, journalism, music and art.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosveelt, who has become a columnist since the last stunt party of the Press Club, heads the distinguished group. She has taken a greater interest in the Capital's corps of newspaper women than any of her predecessors and has given two press parties annually at the White House—one for women journalists and Gridiron "widows," wives of members of the Gridiron Club who were attending the annual banquet of that organization, and the other for men and women correspondents of the Capital. These parties are the most informal of all large affairs given at the Executive Mansion and Mrs. Roosevelt herself takes part in the skits.

At the March 1 dinner newspaper women covering political, judicial, social and diplomatic news of the Capital will present skits satirizing the events and personalities in the current news. Miss Martha Strayer is chairman of the committee arranging the program.

Diplomatic Set.

From the diplomatic corps the following women have accepted the club's invitation: Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina; Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of Soviet Russia; Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan; Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China; Senora de los Rios, wife of the Ambassador of Spain; Mme. Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister of Finland, who is also a former newspaper writer.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, will again be present to see what the newspaper women have to say of the Supreme Court.

From the legislative branch of the Government will come Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House; Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Representative Caroline O'Day, and Representative Nan W. Honeyman.

Cabinet Wives.

The Cabinet will be represented by Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General is out of the city and will be unable to attend.

Women chosen this year for outstanding achievement who will be present at the dinner include:

Mrs. August Belmont, of New York, the first of only three women on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera, who, as Eleanor Robson, made a distinguished career on the stage; Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and monologuist; Miss Antonia Brico, director of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra; Miss Margaret Bourke-White, whose photographs of the news all over the world appear in newspapers and magazines; Miss Dorothy Thompson, newspaper col-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Miss Marianna von Allesch, distinguished artist and architect, is shown with three of her Siamese cats. She enjoys studying them as subjects for some of the glass figures she makes and for which she is internationally famous, and she considers them appropriate pets for the modernistic home because of the blended coloring of their fur. Miss von Allesch, who has been here since October a year ago, expects to return to New York to reside within a few weeks. There are at present exhibitions of her work in Detroit, St. Louis and New York.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Jane Thorpe Married at Home To Mr. William Powell, of San Diego

In the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Jane Thorpe was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. William Hoadley Powell, son of Mrs. William F. Powell, of San Diego, Calif., and the late Mr. Powell. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Thorpe, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Canon of the Washington Cathedral, officiating. A small reception followed.

The bride, who had no attendants, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George W. Thorpe. She wore a gown of white slipper satin made on flowing lines with a train. Her veil of rose point lace fell from a coronet-shaped bandeau, and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

After April 1 Mr. Powell and his bride will reside in the tower house at the entrance of Rossdhu Castle in Chevy Chase, once the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun. They will not take a wedding trip until next summer, when they will go abroad.

Viners in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner are at Hot Springs, Va., for a short stay.

Chief Justice, Wife Honored By Ambassador

The Hughes Honor Guests at Dinner Given by the Troyanovskys.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky entertained at dinner at the embassy last evening in honor of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

In addition to the guests of honor, there were in the company Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. James P. Pope, Senator George L. Radcliffe, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos; Representative and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Representative J. Walter Lambeth, Representative and Mrs. Finly H. Gray, the Solicitor General of the United States and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pelley, and Mrs. George Parker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin; Mrs. Constance Oumansky and Mrs. Gregory Grigoriev.

Mr. James Biscoe To Wed Miss Pugh

Iowa Girl to Be Married Here February 27.

Mr. Samuel Wesley Pugh, of Des Moines, Iowa, announces the engagement of his daughter, Madeline, to Mr. James Howard Biscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis Biscoe, of Fredericksburg, Va.

The wedding will take place in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Saturday, February 27, at 5 o'clock. Miss Pugh has made her home in Washington for several years and Mr. Biscoe is a student in the George Washington University law school.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

Bryn Mawr's celebrated graduate, Katharine Hepburn, has the members of that college's Washington Alumnae Club rather baffled. To entertain or not to entertain in her honor is the question now before the board, which is taking over the second night of her play, "Jane Eyre," March 23 for a benefit performance.

When Katharine was here three years ago in "The Lake" she chose to hop off the train somewhere out in the yards to avoid publicity, and wouldn't permit the club to give even a small tea in her honor.

Katharine Hepburn's mother was here about a year ago to speak at Mrs. George Hewitt Myers' Textile Museum on birth control. Mrs. Hepburn is very obliging about posing for pictures, but there is one subject on which she refuses to say a word for publication—her actress daughter.

A traveler recently returned from London reports that the former Bryn Mawr student has "made" Mme. Tussaud's celebrated waxworks. Outside there's a sign reading "Come in and see the world's greatest heroes, celebrities and notorieties."

• • • •

Workmen on the Patuxent River are clearing timber for a house which Mr. and Mrs. Orsen Nielson, of the State Department, are planning to build. The Nielsons were married in Poland last fall. When they move in there will be quite a colony of diplomatic representatives at this Maryland resort.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart frequently entertain week-end parties at their residence on the Patuxent. Other members include Mr. Jefferson Patterson, of the State Department, now in Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Barnes.

Their homes are in the vicinity of the Patuxent Gun Club, a recherche organization, among whose members are President Roosevelt, Mr. Lars Anderson, Mr. Josephus Daniels, the United States Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. John Newbold, and Lieut. Comdr. Jerauld Wright.

The entire ceiling of one room is covered with labels from whisky, brandy and champagne bottles. They were collected for members by "a friend" who once worked for the Federal Alcohol Administration. Around two sides of the clubhouse are screened porches, ideal for dining in hot summer weather.

• • • •

The Alexandria (Va.) Foreign Legion held its first cotillion Friday evening at the Fairfax Country Club. Members of the new organization call themselves "aliens living in the midst of the F. F. V.'s." Most of them are newcomers to that historic town, and have banded together more in a spirit of levity than for any other reason. They haven't any ax to grind, but meet from week to week just for fun.

Members include Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lane, Mrs. Richard R. Baker, jr., Mrs. Fred A. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell, Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Mrs. Joseph W. Wyatt, Mrs. Roger Robb and Mrs. Raymond C. Power.

• • • •

With the temperament traditionally ascribed to artists the Misses

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Envoys, State Officials To Be Honored Guests

Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Col. and Mrs. John A. Crane Will Entertain Preceding Thrilling Display.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Fort Myer will be host to members of the Diplomatic Corps and officials of the State Department at an exhibition drill on Friday afternoon. Luncheons will be given by the commandant of the post, Col. Jonathan M. Wainright, and Mrs. Wainright, and by Col. and Mrs. John A. Crane, before the event, and a tea dance at the hop hall will follow the ride.

The exhibition presented annually for the diplomats and their families and for high-ranking officials of the State Department is always the climax of the season's series of rides. The program will include outstanding events selected from previous exhibitions and will close dramatically with the entrance of the First Battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery in command of Col. Crane, the firing of the sunset retreat gun and the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Thrills Galore Due.

There will be the event in which the riders remove the saddles of their mounts and replace them again as they go over the jumps; the bridleless ride of the entire troop, where the audience is requested not to applaud as the horses make their exit for fear of exciting them; the "musical ride" where they enter with pennants flying and present a colorful spectacle, the fire ride and many other features designed to provide thrills for the guests.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, will receive the honors at the "diplomatic ride" in the unavoidable absence of the Secretary of State. His car will be escorted into the hall by a guard of honor as he arrives to take his place in the commandant's box. He will also receive with the Commandant and Mrs. Wainright at the tea dance following the exhibition.

Like the diplomatic reception at the White House, the Fort Myer ride is an occasion which finds nearly all of the heads of missions and the ranking members of their embassies and legations present. Sports clothes rather than gold braid and evening gowns give color to the scene and the Army party is necessarily an informal one.

Maj. Millholland Has Part.

Maj. George H. Millholland will be at the microphone Friday announcing the events and making amusing comments during the progress of the program.

Among the members of the diplomatic corps who have accepted Col. Wainwright's invitation for the ride are the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Dr. Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther; the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco with his daughters, Senoritas Marta, Graciela and Rebecca Trucco; the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, who were friends of Col. and Mrs. Crane when the latter were stationed in Turkey, and who will be among their guests at luncheon.

Also the Ambasador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, and their daughter, Miss Julia Sze; the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios, with their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, and Senorita Laura Recinos; the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Mac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Helen Sachs And Mr. Hornor Married Here

Ceremony Held at Home of Bride's Uncle; Couple Leaves for South.

Miss Helen Virginia Sachs, daughter of Mr. Walter R. Sachs, of Washington, last night became the bride of Mr. Thomas H. Hornor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hornor, of this city. Owing to illness in the bride's family the ceremony, which was performed at 7:30 o'clock, took place at the home of her uncle, Mr. George P. Sachs, the Rev. Joseph E. Williams officiating.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a fingertip tulle veil of the same shade, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Anne Sachs, a cousin, who wore a frock of moire in an ashes of roses shade and an off-the-face net cap trimmed with Dubonnet velvet ribbon. She carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Lieut. John L. Hornor, jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward Blair Yonker and Mr. Robert Winton Elliott.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hornor left for a Southern wedding trip. She wore a brown ribbed wool ensemble with fur lapels and brown topcoat. Her hat of stitched taffeta was on a matching shade.

On their return from the South, Mr. and Mrs. Hornor will reside at 122 Chevy Chase drive.

Marjorie Blumenfeld, L. H. Freiburger to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Mr. L. Herbert Freiburger, of Washington and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Freiburger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freiburger, of Fort Wayne. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

'The Foreign Legion Cotillion' Is New Entertainment Enjoyed by Alexandria Residents

The Walkers Among Hosts For Parties

Cocktail, Supper Events Precede Friday Dance.

Petitts Entertain at Affair in Honor of Miss Michelbach.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 20.—Many of the new residents of Alexandria, occupying the restored houses in the old section of the city, entertained at cocktail and supper parties prior to the dance on Friday evening at the Lord Fairfax Club, designating the affair as "The Foreign Legion Cotillion." Among the hosts were Maj. and Mrs. J. O. Walker, Seminary Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petitt entertained at a dance last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Jeannette Andrews Michelbach and Mr. Samuel Berman, whose wedding will take place on Tuesday. Other parties for Miss Michelbach include a cocktail shower on Monday by Mrs. Leon Hanback and Miss Hilda Fairfax and a dinner last Saturday by Mrs. Charles J. Bradley.

Live in Belle Haven.

Representative John Kee, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. Kee, their daughter, Miss Frances Kee, and son, James Kee, a student at George Washington University, are now residing at 5 Vernon terrace, Belle Haven.

Miss Kathleen Douglass entertained the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, on Friday last, when Miss Helen Chapman Calvert was elected delegate to the annual D. A. R. Congress in April, with Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Mrs. James Sherier, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Miss Gilbert J. Cox, Mrs. Charles C. Smoot, Miss Kathleen Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Snowden, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles and Mrs. W. Selden Washington as alternates.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R., on Wednesday evening at the home of the former.

Mrs. J. T. Serey, of Richmond, and Mrs. Charles F. Roy, of Somerset, Pa., were the house guests the past week of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Luncheon Is Held.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings entertained at luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. Amos A. Fries, who was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cameron Club that morning.

Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon, in compliment to members of the faculty of Arlington Junior College for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudric LaFitte Howell have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 705 Princess street.

Miss Gertrude Mason, of Memphis, Tenn., has recently moved to Alexandria and is with Mrs. William B. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stringer entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at their home in Belle Haven, when Mrs. R. Hunter Cochran and Mrs. Lewis Cook assisted.

Miss Mary Leadbeater is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carol L. Nichols, at her home in Anderson, S. C.

Miss Florence Newman, of New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goldberg.

Miss Gladys Lee Beach and Miss Eleanor Barnett left the past week for a trip to California, accompanying their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hamilton, of Washington.

Women of Press Will Give Party

Continued from Page 1.

umnist, author and former foreign correspondent; Miss Ruth Nichols, aviator.

Also there will be Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, young New York newspaper reporter who was the only woman on last year's airplane race around the world; Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington, chairman of the portrait committee of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, who previously distinguished herself in the same office on the George Washington Bicentennial Commission; Miss Marcia Davenport, of New York City, whose latest novel, "Of Lena Geyer," is now a best seller, and who is also a magazine writer, a biographer of Mozart, and the daughter of Alma Gluck; Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, whose book, "Father Struck It Rich," has now been published in England; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, former vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, who "mothered" the "stunt party" by requiring the newspaper women to put on skits at a party she gave for them a dozen years ago, and Mrs. H. P. Somerville, wife of the manager of the Willard Hotel, complete the list of guests of the club.

The Women's National Press Club, in addition to inviting women in public life, each year selects as honor guests a few of the women whose achievement in arts, journalism, the professions, and public life put them "in the news."

FEBRUARY
SALE!!
FURNITURE and LAMPS
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
CATLINS, Inc.
... Ave. N.W. NAt. 0092
...ting Fixtures

Legion Post of Loudoun Plans Annual Banquet

John T. Taylor, Director of National Committee, to Be Principal Speaker at Monday Party Observing Washington's Birthday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 20.—In celebration of Washington's Birthday, the Loudoun Post of the American Legion will hold its annual banquet at the Leesburg Inn on Monday evening. Mr. John Thomas Taylor, director of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, who is now stationed at Washington, will deliver the principal address.

Misses Frances and Betty Orr and Miss Norma Guerard attended the midwinter dances at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg during the week-end. Miss Orr, accompanied by Mr. John Moore, led the Cotillion Club figure on Friday evening.

Miss Janet Harrison passed the week-end in Annapolis.

Mrs. Elliott Vawter, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Musgrave.

Mr. George Martin, a student at the University of Virginia, was a week-end guest of his father, Mr. W. H. Martin.

Miss Margaret Carter, of Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Mrs. J. P. Brown, of Glades Spring, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinker, of Chevy Chase, are the guests of Mrs. M. A. Rinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Plaster had as their week-end guests Messrs. Henry and George Fadeley, of Arlington.

Mr. Bobby Hopkins, of the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, passed the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins.

Mr. Charles Turner, of White Hall, S. C., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Frederick M. Page.

Mrs. John A. Gibson is visiting relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Davis to Wed.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage in Birmingham, Ala., of Miss Ouida Davis, of that city, and Mr. Boyd C. Kirk, of Leesburg. The wedding took place on February 4. They will make their home in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dishman announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Frasier, at the Loudoun County Hospital on February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh announce the birth of a son at the Loudoun County Hospital on February 12.

Garden Club Resumes Meetings.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 20.—After a lapse of two months, the Purcellville Garden Club will resume meetings on Friday, February 26. Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. J. C. Rogers will entertain the group at the Fairway in Purcellville.

Miss Caroline T. Pancoast entertained the Home Interest Club at her home in Purcellville on Saturday afternoon. Miss Mabel Lauman, of Paeonian Springs, gave a talk on Mexico and Mrs. Ralph Boring gave several readings.

Preceding the meeting of the club Miss Pancoast entertained at luncheon. Guests included Miss Lauman and Mrs. W. W. Cope and Mrs. Thayer, of Washington.

Mrs. O. L. Emerick was hostess to the Purcellville Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hall announce the birth of a daughter at Columbia Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Hall before her marriage was Miss Alice Chamblin.

Exhibition Drill Set for Friday

Continued from Page 1.

White and the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi.

Others among the guests from the Diplomatic Corps will be the Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, with their daughter, Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Salvador and Senora de Castro, with Senorita Concha Gonzalez; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, the Colombian Minister and Senora de Lopez, with their two daughters; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, the Dominican Minister and Mme. Pastoriza, the Honduran Minister and Senora de Caceres, the Bulgarian Minister, Mr. Dimitri Naoumoff, the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Lusk Codas, the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Castro Beeche with their two daughters; the Venezuelan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle and Senorita Maria Lidia Tercero.

Mrs. F. Thomas Bridge Hostess

Entertains at Sandy Spring for Visiting Aunt From Chicago.

Sandy Spring, Md., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, gave a small informal bridge party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Elgar Hallowell, of Chicago, Ill., who is spending the winter in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Thomas' guests included Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Robert O. Coulter, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Jack Bentley, Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Henry Owings, Mrs. Francis P. Robison and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore entertained on Monday evening at their home, Plainfield, at duplicate contract bridge.

Miss Emma T. Stabler, of Washington, spent the week-end with her sisters, the Misses Stabler, at Edgewood.

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained on Friday by Mrs. Jacob W. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clow, of near Washington. Mrs. Clow is their daughter.

Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler has been visiting Mrs. Conant Webb and Mrs. Franklin Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., and will return to her home Monday.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Anne and Aletha Harcourt decided two hours before they were to leave for Mexico City they would go to Nassau instead. The two English painters suddenly transferred their accommodations to a boat headed for the West Indian isle, and are hard at work painting Nassau scenes. They recently exhibited in a show organized there by Lady Clifford, wife of the Governor of Bermuda. Included in it was a portrait of Lady Clifford, done when they stayed with her at the Governor's House.

The Misses Harcourt, who spend several months in Washington this winter, will stop here again for a few days on their return to London.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who is now in charge of decorating embassies and legations for the State Department, is busy getting her own new residence in order. She has taken a house on R street and will move into it soon from the Anchorage, where she is staying at present.

Mrs. Robbins was among the guests at a small cocktail party given the other day by Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill at his Georgetown residence.

Mr. Hill has been hard at work doing over his charming house, knocking out a partition here, building a wall there, and coming home once or twice every day from the State Department to oversee the workmen.

The long drawing room of his house is furnished with many fine old French pieces picked up on his travels abroad. Downstairs is a dining room off of which open a play room, where Mr. Hill has made a concession to modernity and instaled large comfortable chairs and several amusing games. The room looks out on a long, narrow garden, characteristic of Georgetown houses, with a terrace, high brick wall and fountain at one end.

Among the guests who gathered there for a glass of sherry that afternoon were Mrs. Eldridge Jordon, with Mme. Lima Silva; Mr. Michael Budny, of the Polish Embassy; the Second Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Struve and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, of the State Department.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the Senator from Illinois, was quite in her element the other night when, garbed as a Gypsy, she told fortunes for the benefit of flood sufferers at the Valentine ball of the Illinois State Society. Mrs. Lewis is Washington's premier society fortune teller—if one excepts Jim Farley and his superlative phophetic powers—and has held an unchallenged championship in this regard for more than a quarter of a century in the National Capital.

She has a wide following among the "four hundred." During World War days she lightened the leisure hours of soldiers in nearby camps and at entertainments by predicting bright futures for them. The boys came to have a real belief in her prognostications and she was always surrounded by eager groups wanting their fortunes told.

• • • •

Count Robert de Buisseret is renewing old acquaintances in Washinton and the dapper Belgian is very like the youth of yesterday who had so many friends in this city in post-war days. The Count came to America then to visit his grandmother, the late Mrs. John P. Story. He now is the guest of his uncle, Mr. John P. Story.

Washington has not forgotten his mother who, as Miss Jacqueline Story, was a reigning belle in the Capital before she married the young diplomat, afterwards the Belgian Minister to the United States. This was before the World War and the Belgian Legation, then on H street, was the gay scene of much entertaining. Her many friends were grief-stricken when news came from Brussels that the Countess de Buisseret had died. After the war, when "Bob" de Buisseret came to the United States to stay for a while with his grandmother, he was often host to a group of lads from official and diplomatic circles who enjoyed the chance to hunt and fish at Mrs. Story's famous colonial residence, Whitehall, near Annapolis.

• • • •

By the way, Whitehall is just another Maryland estate that has been suggested as a possible honeymoon lodge for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor if and when the former King Edward of England marries Mrs. Wallis Simpson. It seems to be the chief sport of news writers just now to find the exact house in America which the couple may occupy if they come to America on a wedding trip.

In order to keep the record straight, the Poe Sisters recall that some time ago, when the possibilities of an American honeymoon for the Windsors were being first discussed, they put forth the undoubted claims of Wakefield Manor, Huntley, Va., for this purpose.

Wakefield Manor belongs to Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, a cousin of Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Charles Allen who passed her honeymoon at Wakefield.

Wakefield Manor has sheltered many distinguished guests in its time, honeymooners and others who have enjoyed its seclusion and quiet and beautiful scenery.

• • • •

Speaking of historic Virginia homes, it is a pleasure to note that Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jamieson, popular members of the Chicago colony in Washington, are at work restoring Berkeley, the famous home of the original Presidential family of Harrisons which they purchased some months ago.

Berkeley is on the James River, 23 miles from Richmond, and the work of restoration has gone forward at such a pace that the lovely old estate will be opened to garden week visitors from April 26 to May 1.

It was built in 1725-26. The first Harrison to live there after the Berkeleys had departed, was Benjamin Harrison, formerly of Surrey, England, who was treasurer of the colony, attorney general and then speaker of the House of Burgesses. His son, also a Benjamin Harrison, served in the House of Burgesses likewise. The line of Benjamins continued with a third one who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and his son, William Henry Harrison, came to be President of the United States in 1841 and returned to Berkeley to write the Inaugural address in his mother's room there. His grandson, Benjamin Harrison became another President of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson did preliminary research for their restoration of Berkeley at the Library of Congress in Washington and the Virginia State Library in Richmond. They found a store of rare old photographs and sketches to guide them. Apropos of this, old copies of the Century Magazine proved a gold mine of this material, for staff artists of the publication had made drawings of Berkeley during Civil War days, as they followed the Federal armies deep into Virginia, much as photographers and motion picture men follow the news events nowadays.

• • • •

Rat tales prevalent in Washington now and then are revived by the amusing story of the invasion of the French Embassy in Warsaw by rats to such an extent that the embassy staff had to abandon the house until a modern Pied Piper could rid it of its pests.

Rats in the White House would not be a new tale at all for doubtless Mrs. Roosevelt, in common with other First Ladies, has seen rats scampering across a terrace or dashing around a portico of the famous edifice. The White House rat-catcher keeps on the alert no doubt as have his predecessors in previous administrations. The rat which curled up on the train of a former First Lady and the bravery of the aide who captured it has gone down in White House history, and President Coolidge's pet cat, Blackie, had an unequalled record as the captor of White House mice.

Blackie's feats always seemed a little cruel to Mrs. Coolidge who, while she did not like rats, confessed to interest in mice and kept a mouse family in her trash basket when she lived at a local hostelry while her husband was Vice President. The little things became quite tame and were fed with tid-bits from the Coolidge table. Incidentally, their presence was concealed from the Vice President who did not share her liking in that regard.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

T. W. Marshalls Returning To Takoma Park from West

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson Entertain in Honor of House Guests; Lingles Mark Anniversary.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, who left Takoma Park shortly after the first of the year for California, will leave San Francisco this week en route home by way of Texas and Mexico.

Mrs. William E. LaRue is vacationing at West Palm Beach, Fla., the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson entertained at dinner on Monday evening in compliment to their house guest, Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. L. H. Wilson, of Ottawa, Ill.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery and Mrs. Vernon Emery entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Howe, of Washington.

Miss Nell Edenton, of Jackson, Tenn., was the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo. They also had with them for a few days their son, Mr. Thomas N. McIndoo, of Anderson, Ind.

In celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Lingle entertained at a buffet supper Sunday night Miss Mary Gerhold, Miss Betty Gerhold and Mr. John Gerhold, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. A. G. Stone was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clarence S. Ross at her Maple avenue home. Those invited to meet Mrs. Stone were Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Albert W. Harned, Mrs. Robert Boyle, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. J. R. Swallen, Mrs. Harry I. Houston, Mrs. Walter M. Peacock, Mrs. Theron C. Brooks, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Carol E. Robb, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harrison and family, for many years residents of Takoma Park, have moved to Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post were hosts at a bridge party Saturday night, when their guests were Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Emsweller, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brierly, of College Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Magness, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Bressman, Mrs. C. C. Thomas and Miss Katherine Post, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Frank T. Noel entertained for a party of 12 at bridge a few evenings ago at her Valley View avenue home.

Mrs. Copeland Returns.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, has returned to the Shoreham from Suffern, N. Y., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, jr. She went especially to see her new grandchild, Ruth Spaulding Copeland, who was born on St. Valentine's Day.

Mr. Morgenthau in N. Y.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will return on Tuesday from his farm at Fishkill, N. Y., where he spent the week-end.

Martha Jesse Honors Couple At Arlington

Miss Betsy Page McLean, Mr. Reed Fawell, Jr., Entertained.

Arlington County, Va., Feb. 20.—Miss Martha Ella Jesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jesse, entertained Saturday evening at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Betsy Page McLean and Mr. Reed Fawell, jr., whose wedding will take place Monday.

Miss Ethel Virginia Rinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rinker, of St. Davids Church, Va., became the bride of Mr. Christian Randolph Hockman, of Ballston, Va., Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Johnston, of Ballston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Marie Johnston, to Mr. Gilbert L. Falcone, son of Mr. M. Falcone and the late Mrs. Falcone, of Washington, in the rectory of Holy Rosary Church, Washington, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Falcone will be at home at 1220 Eighteenth street northeast, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loges, whose marriage took place in Washington January 30, were given a surprise house warming in their home at 4946 Rock Spring road Wednesday evening.

The Lyon Village Women's Club held a business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Simpson entertained at bridge of Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maud Moats, of Colonial Village, has as her house guest Mrs. Frank Burr, of Medford Lakes, N. J.

Mrs. L. D. Brown, of Colonial Village, left Saturday with her family for New Orleans to join Mr. Brown. They will return in the spring.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
Presenting
THE STYLES WHICH WILL GIVE YOU CHARM AND INDIVIDUALITY FOR
SPRING
everything to aid and abet the smart woman and miss in search of particularly lovely clothes and accessories from the best designers and makers to wear now in town, in the South, on the cruise, and for evening.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

last markdowns
OUR ENTIRE WINTER STOCK
of
coats and dresses
1/2 off
ON ALL BETTER MERCHANDISE
A Very Special Group of
DRESSES
7.95
That were formerly up to 29.75
STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 1:30 MONDAY
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

THE
SHAD-O-GRAPH

keeps a check on your Curves
The Shad-O-Graph at the Elizabeth Arden Salon shows your posture exactly as it is. With it as a guide, you may discuss scientifically just the changes you wish to effect in your figure. Exercises and diet will be planned . . . The correct movements of the body create a graceful figure . . . flexible and always young . . . and periodical Shad-O-Graphs give you an accurate check up on your progress. Visit the Salon and follow this practical plan for health and perfect posture.
Six Exercise Treatments including Diet Supervision and Shad-O-Graphs $25.00
★
Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161
©1937P

The Stolen Jewels
A NEW MYSTERY STORY BASED ON AN ACTUAL CLASSIFIED AD! STARTS IN The Post TOMORROW!
A man and his wife discover a cache of jewels in the rear seat of their automobile. The husband notifies the police . . . and then things commence. We could tell you what happened, but you'll want to follow this thrilling drama yourself, every day in
The Washington Post
Starts Tomorrow—In the Classified Section

Chevy Chase Records Lull in Social Activities as Residents Leave for Southern Resorts

Griesemers Planning Tea For Couple

Mrs. Anthony Gould Hostess at Luncheon and Bridge Party.

Mr., Mrs. Stephen Fuller Entertain Friends at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 20.—The middle of February records a lull in formal entertaining in Chevy Chase and Bethesda and the departure of many residents for the South. A group of Chevy Chase people are at the embassy at Miami Beach, Fla., for several weeks. In the company are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mr. Roger Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon S. Gardner, Mr. Horace Smithy, Mr. Clyde Asher, and Mr. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Fred W. Schneider is spending the month of February in Florida and Mrs. Harriet Belt Ingersoll and Miss Byrd Belt, of Meadow Lane, left on Sunday to visit Mrs. John Wilson at her winter home in Lakeland.

To Entertain at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer are entertaining at a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of their son, Mr. Douglas Griesemer, jr., and Mrs. Griesemer, whose marriage took place this winter.

Mrs. Anthony Gould was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home in Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Erk have as their guest Mrs. Erk's sister, Mrs. S. M. Kintner, who is en route to her home in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday at their home in Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby are passing the week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kerby in New York.

Mother Is Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Shores, of Chance, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shaffer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Barker, and her two children who arrived this Saturday from Philadelphia to spend some time before going to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Elliott entertained at a bridge party Friday night.

Plans Buffet Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., will entertain at a buffet-supper party Monday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Hutson, of Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, was hostess at a luncheon party Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, of Bethesda, have gone to Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of Alta Vista, have as their guests their son, Arthur Hanson, who has come from William and Mary College, accompanied by his classmate, James Moore.

Andres Segovia to Play At the Wardman Park

Andres Segovia, one of the greatest interpreters of music and world-famous guitarist, will appear at the Wardman Park Theater under the management of Concerts Intimes, Elena de Sayn, director, on Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock.

Mr. Segovia will come to Washington from Minneapolis, having been on tour through Minnesota after engagements in New England and New York State.

Pioneer Woman Plan Dance at Almas Temple

The Pioneer Women of Washington are preparing for their Purim and Masquerade Ball Thursday night at Almas Temple. In keeping with the festival of Queen Esther, the group is offering prizes for the best costume of the evening. Judges will be Arthur Godfrey and Arch McDonald, Mrs. Julius Matz and Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of the Adas Israel Synagogue.

Entertain at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin Butler, of Georgetown, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard J. Toll, of Los Angeles, who are at the Wardman Park for a month.

Return From N. Y.

Miss Hinda Manheim has returned to her home, 1513 Twentieth street, from an extended trip to Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. T. B. Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis entertained at dinner at the Sulgrave Club last night, and tomorrow evening will give a dinner at their home on Massachusetts avenue in celebration of Washington's Birthday.

RE-STYLED PERMANENTS
$7.50
FREDERICK
EUGENE
DUART
NESTLE, WELLA AND OTHERS

The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

MRS. EVERETT NEEDHAM CASE, the former Miss Josephine Young, alumnae director of Bryn Mawr College, who will be here this week for the meeting of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Council Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She will divide her time as a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young, 3113 Woodley road, and of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Case, jr., of Alexandria.

Mr. Holt Weds Mrs. Cochran

Sister Attends Bride and Groom's Brother Acts as Best Man.

The marriage of Mrs. Josephine May Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morley May, to Mr. Phillip C. Cochran, son of Mrs. Rolla Berry Berry Holt and the late Capt. Holt took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with gray accessories and a bouquet of orchids. She was attended by Miss Helen Holt, sister of the bridegroom, who was costumed in gray.

Mr. Rolla Berry Holt, jr., acted as best man for his brother. Later in the afternoon Mr. Holt, who was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1932 and now is a lieutenant in the Marine Reserve Corps, and his bride left by motor for Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their home.

MacIntosh Oils To Be Exhibited

Miss Mary G. Ripley and Miss Marguerite C. Munn will be hostesses for the tea this afternoon at the Arts Club when an exhibition of oil paintings by the late Marian T. MacIntosh and drawings and etchings by Harrison Cady will be opened.

Miss MacIntosh, who was a former member of a number of art associations, has exhibited extensively in the foremost galleries of art.

Mr. Cady is not only well known as a contributor to "Life," "Saturday Evening Post," "Country Gentleman" and other well-known publications but also as an illustrator and writer of children's stories.

Entertain for Daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ready entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening for their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Ready, who is a student at Mount St. Agnes School at Mount Washington, near Baltimore.

Women Educators Here.

Miss Grace Abbott and Miss Sophonisba Breckenridge, of Chicago University, who are in Washington for a brief visit with Miss Joy Webster and Miss Abbott's niece, Miss Charlotte Abbott, were entertained at dinner at the Little Tea House by Miss Webster Friday night.

Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Van Deventer entertained at a dinner party last night at the Carton Hotel for eight guests.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L ST. N.W.
Open Tomorrow, Feb. 22, 8:30-2:30
6 Hour Sale on New Spring Merchandise
Spring Dresses $11.95 and $14.95
Marked $16.95 and $19.95 in Stock
Spring Suits and Coats $15.95
Marked $19.95 to $25
Millinery $1.95 and $2.95
Dress Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
Closing Out Winter Stock $6.95 and $9.95
Were $16.95 to $49.95
These Prices Are for Tomorrow Only. Buy Early at a Great Saving!

Lieut. Tollaksen Will Marry Girl From Arlington

Mrs. S. A. Davidson, of Arlington, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorritt Murphy, to Lieut. Leslie B. Tollaksen, U. S. C. G., son of Mrs. M. E. Tollaksen and the late Capt. Tollaksen. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Lieut. Tollaksen is assistant communications officer at headquarters of the Coast Guard and aide to the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr. His next assignment will be as a student of radio engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will go in the fall.

Both Miss Murphy and Lieut. Tollaksen attended George Washington University and the latter also attended the University of Washington. Miss Murphy is a member of the D. A. R.

Hubbard Lecture Sponsors Listed

'Glacier Priest' to Speak in District March 3.

The Marquis Alberto Rossi Longhi, counselor of the Italian Embassy, and Marchioness Rossi Longhi head the list of the distinguished patrons for the illustrated lecture which the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., known as the "glacier priest" will give at Constitution Hall Wednesday evening, March 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

Among others on the incomplete list of patrons as announced by Mrs. Francis J. Daly, chairman of patrons, are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D.; the Very Rev. Leonard T. Walsh, O. F. M.; the naval aide to the President and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, Mgr. C. F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Rover, Mr. Augustus E. Giegengack, Miss Mary A. Galbally, Mrs. B. F. Saul, jr., Mr. and Mrs Christian Heurich, Mrs. James B. Horigan, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Madigan, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brazinsky, Miss Georgie Emmerman, Mrs. Stephen Laut, Miss Katharine A. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McDermott, Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, Miss Marguerite Farrington, Miss Emma Dowden, Mrs. Irene D. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. O'Leary, Mrs. William Neuland, Miss S. Lillian Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McConnell.

The lecture is the third consecutive one to be given by Father Hubbard under the auspices of the Guild of Jesuit Mothers, Washington.

Party Is Given For Miss Sale

Dinner Dance Honors 16th Birthday Anniversary at Shoreham.

Miss Gere Dell Sale was the guest of honor at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel last night in celebration of her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Miss Sale wore a peach and gold lame gown and her corsage was of pink roses. Among the guests were the Misses Anne Stief, Mary Watt, June Virge, Elizabeth Virga, Dorothy Dearing, Marion Stephenson, Mary Dawson Henderson, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingsbury, of Kenwood; the Messrs. Clarence Meyers, Kenneth Scarbrough Karr, of Rockville; John Hargrove, William Baylies, Barrett McKee, Rodney McCathran, Charles Perry, Paul E. Gilbert, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., parents of Miss Sale.

D. A. R. Chapter To Give Banquet

A banquet will be given at the Chastleton Hotel Tuesday by the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., in celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the chapter. Mrs. Edgar E. Good, the chairman, has arranged entertainment following the banquet, including dramatic sketches and music, all furnished by the chapter. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, will be a guest.

Miss Marie E. Rice, regent, has appointed Miss Francis Mixsell chairman of the reservations committee.

The chapter was founded in 1915.

Miss Townsend Entertains.

Miss Lyda Townsend, daughter of Senator John G. Townsend, jr., entertained a small party of guests at dinner at the Shoreham last evening for her guest, Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Philadelphia, who is passing the week-end with her at the hotel.

TIME FOR
Men's Portraits
ARRANGE FOR SITTING NOW
Underwood & Underwood
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. DI. 4480

Martin's

Wedgwood's "Edme"

Dinner Plates	$12.00 dz.
Luncheon Plates	$10.50 dz.
Bread & Butter Plates	$ 7.00 dz.
Tea Cups & Saucers	$12.50 dz.

Carried in Full Open Stock
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle
Store Closed Monday, February 22

Miss Howard, Mr. Leatherland Married in Fredericksburg

Ceremony Is Performed by Rev. R. V. Lancaster; Mrs. Taylor Turner Entertains at Tea in Honor of Her Mother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 20.—The marriage of Miss Agnes Elizabeth Howard, daughter of Mrs. William Key Howard and the late Mr. Howard, of this city, to Mr. Lawrence Campbell Leatherland, son of Mrs. Laurence Campbell Leatherland and the late Dr. Leatherland, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. Richard V. Lancaster, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a traveling suit of navy blue with beige topcoat and navy blue accessories. A Shoulder corsage of talisman roses adorned her shoulder. The couple will be at home in this city after March 1.

Mrs. Leatherland was educated at the State Teachers College here and the University of Virginia. Mr. Leatherland attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. E. H. Duff, of Washington; Miss Sarah Louise Turner and her nephew, James Turner, of Plattsburg, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. H. B. Lane on Washington avenue.

The Rev. J. J. Lanier, who has lived in Georgia for two years, has returned to make his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Lanier.

Miss Caroline Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid, has returned from New York, where she has been for some months.

Mrs. Taylor Turner entertained about 30 guests at tea Saturday afternoon at her William street apartment. The tea was in honor of Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Grant Alexander, of Mississippi. Mrs. Corkran, of Maryland, who is visiting the A. F. Turners, presided at the tea table.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. A. F. Turner, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Frank Reichel, Mrs. A. E. Craver, Mrs. Mennis L. Gibson, Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr., and Mrs. R. N. Lanier.

Miss Eslie Genther has returned from a six-week trip to Europe.

Mrs. Paul Swasey is visiting for sometime in Hollywood, Fla., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hunt.

Miss Virginia Galt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, has enrolled as a resident at Hannah More Academy near Baltimore.

Mrs. W. J. Shields, of Barre, Vt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Stone.

Dinner Is Given By Miss Rogers At Blossom Hill

Entertains in Honor of Her Father's 85th Birthday at Herndon Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Feb. 20.—Miss Edith Rogers entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday at Blossom Hill for her father, Mr. James Rogers, in honor of his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Landis Detwiler and daughter, Mary Wells, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Callar in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson and sister, Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop, left Friday for a boat trip to Miami Beach.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen entertained the members of the Corban Club at a tea on Thursday.

Miss Mary McCarty entertained at dinner on Sunday when her guests were Miss Thelma Cheek, of Lyon Park; Mr. George Schaar, of Washington, and Mr. Lyle Wrenn, of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Winifred Lee, at Columbia Hospital on February 4.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk entertained at a bridge-tea on Monday when her guests were Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Miss Edith Rogers, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. David Costa, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell and Mrs. Walter Carter. High scores were made by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell entertained at a dinner and bridge Thursday in compliment to the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd, of Baltimore. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. George Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson and Dr. E. C. Shull.

Norfolk Woman Is Son's Guest In Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. E. M. Holmes Paying Visit; Miss Skelton in Harrisonburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Edward M. Holmes, sr., of Norfolk, is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Holmes, jr.

Miss Hetty Skelton left Friday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Skelton, near Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Mary Leigh Hubbard is spending this week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. John A. Hubbard, in Charles City, Va.

Mrs. Kortright Church is the guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Stuart, of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Garlnett Hodges spent the past week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hodges, of Roanoke, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Waring, accompanied by Miss Virginia Frazier and Miss Ann Bradford, attended the boxing matches at the United States Naval Academy Saturday.

Miss Coda Kincheloe and Miss Frances Palmer, students at Fredericksburg State Teachers College, are spending the week-end with their parents.

Miss Randolph Richardson has as her week-end guest Miss Bette Marsh, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. James Erskine Bradley and Miss Isabelle Bradley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe.

Announcing
MISS CLAIRE
FORMERLY OF 1307 CONN. AVE.
WILL NOW MEET HER CUSTOMERS AT
Bachrach's Millinery
733 11th St. NW.

Queen Quality
Gabardines
FOR SPRING

Queen Quality answers the season's call for fashion with an unusually wide assortment of shoes in every conceivable style, for every possible occasion. Gabardine leads the procession, with popular leathers, including patent, calf, kid and suedes following closely behind. In Blue, Black, Beige, Gray and Brown.
Dress your feet in fashion in Queen Quality Shoes. Made over synchromatic lasts, perfected on living models.
Priced at $6.75 and $7.75—De Luxe Grade $8.75 and $9.75
Queentex Hosiery, 69c to $1.15.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street

THE BRIDE-ELECT
FINDS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
THE MOST PERFECTLY APPOINTED SHOP
... in all the land for her spring wedding plans ... if you are a bride-to-be, we should like to have you call in our Bridal Salon on the Fourth Floor, where the lovely new styles for your wedding will be designed according to your own desire, or chosen from the distinctive fashions in stock.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

The Smörgåsbord
Open on Sundays
Dinner 1:30 to 4:30 P. M.
Sunday Supper 6 to 8:30 P.M.
1632 K St. N.W. NAt. 1443

FINAL CLEARANCE
Tomorrow ... Washington's Birthday!
3½ Hour Sale!
All remaining Fall and Winter Dress and Sport Coats, Street, Afternoon, Sports, Dinner and Evening Dresses, Evening Wraps, Suits and Millinery **MUST BE SOLD WITHIN 3½ HOURS!** Prices slashed to **LESS THAN ACTUAL COST!** We list just a few of the available bargains, many ideally suited for spring wear. We advise early shopping as we open at 9:30 A. M. and close promptly at 1 p. m.

...Coats and Suits...
(Second Floor)

Quan.	Description	Size	Orig.	Reduced to
1	Black Coat, Silver Fox	16	239.75	149.00
1	Black Coat, Silver Fox collar	20	239.75	135.00
1	Black Coat, Silver Fox	40	169.75	125.00
1	Brown Coat, Fox collar	14	169.75	99.00
1	Black Coat, Persian Lamb Collar and Cuffs	12	149.75	95.00
1	Black Coat, Black Fox collar and border	16	125.00	85.00
1	Black Coat, Persian collar and Muff	12	139.75	85.00
1	2-piece Black Suit, Black Persian collar and panels	18	139.75	79.75
1	Gray Imported material Coat, Gray Persian collar	14	139.75	79.75
1	Black Coat, Persian collar and pockets	16	139.75	75.00
1	Black Coat, Persian Lamb	12	115.00	68.00
1	Green Coat, Black Fox collar	14	115.00	57.50
1	Black 2-Pc. Suit, Black Fox collar	18	115.00	57.50
1	Rust Coat, Gray Lamb collar and pockets	12	125.00	57.50
1	Green Coat, Lynx collar	16	115.00	57.50
1	Neon Blue Coat, Black Persian collar and pockets	12	115.00	57.50
1	Brown and Tan Tweed Sport Coat, Beaver collar	18	115.00	57.50
1	Brown Mixture Sport Coat, Raccoon collar	18	79.75	45.00
1	Beige Sport Coat, Beaver Collar	12	89.75	45.00
1	Brown Coat, Jap Mink collar	43½	59.75	35.00
1	Wine and Black Dress and Coat Ensemble	14	69.75	35.00
1	Black Coat, Persian collar	14	69.75	34.88
1	Natural Camel's Hair Coat	16	49.75	29.75
1	Green Camel's Hair Coat	14	39.75	19.75
1	2-piece Red Wool Suit	14	35.00	19.75
1	2-piece Brown Suit	14	35.00	19.75

..:Dresses...
(Gown Salon ... 2nd Floor)

1	Peach Crepe and Metallic Evening Dress	18	59.75	15.00
1	Jade Green Marquisette over Chartreuse, formal	14	39.75	15.00
1	Peach Chiffon Dinner Dress	38	39.75	15.00
1	White and Silver Brocade Lame Evening Dress	14	29.75	15.00
1	Coronation Blue Crepe and Sequins Dinner Dress	44	69.75	19.75
1	Black Crepe Cocktail Dress with Jacket	40	49.75	19.75
1	Burgundy Crepe Afternoon Dress with Jacket	42	49.75	19.75
1	Fuschia Bagheera Dress with Alencon Lace Top	44	49.75	19.75
1	Ice Blue Satin Evening Dress	16	49.75	25.00
1	Pink Hammered Satin Formal, with Quilted Jacket	12	59.75	25.00
1	Navy Chantilly Lace Formal, with Jacket, Gray Fox Epaulets	16	69.75	29.75
1	Rose Beige Lace Dinner Gown	14	69.75	29.75
1	Amethyst Crystelle Dinner Gown	40	69.75	29.75
1	Gold Lame' Evening Gown	18	89.75	29.75

..Erle-maid Shop..
(3rd Floor)

58	Street, Afternoon, Evening Dresses, Crepes, Velvet, Wools, Sheers. Originally $16.95 to $39.75	$8.95
4	Full Length Warmly Interlined Black Velvet Evening Wraps. Originally $16.95 and $19.95	$10.95
1	Brown Rabbit's Hair and Angora Knit ¾ Coat and Contrasting Dress. Was $45. Size 16	$22.50
25	Knit Dresses, two and three models. Were $22.75 to $35.00. Sizes 12 to 40	$14.95
12	Dinner and Evening Dresses in Velvet Crepe, and Laces. Originally $25.00	$12.95

25 Hats *Originally $10 to $16.75* $2.00
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N. W.

Annapolis Entertains Visitors to Army-Navy Basketball Game

Gay Parties Fete Visitors At Academy

Gen. and Mrs. Bowley Are Given Luncheon by Sellers.

Admiral and Wife Also Honor Abbe Dimnet Before Lecture.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20.—George Washington's Birthday week-end is one of the gayest and most crowded of the entire season, as many of the Navy people entertained house guests for the Army-Navy basketball game this afternoon, and numerous parties followed.

Gen. A. J. Bowley, in command of the Third Corps Area, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bowley were guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers and Mrs. Sellers at a luncheon today before the Army-Navy game.

Last night Admiral and Mrs. Sellers entertained at dinner in honor of Abbe Ernest Dimnet before his lecture to midshipmen of the first class. They also gave a small reception for him after the lecture.

Mrs. Nice Entertains.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, entertained at tea on Thursday for the Women's Club of Roland Park. There were about 400 present.

On Wednesday Mrs. Nice held another of her series of Wednesday afternoons at home during February and March, receiving callers at Government House.

Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer has issued invitations to a dinner to be given on Wednesday in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sellers.

Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Bowers, jr., arrived today from the Norfolk Training Station to visit his parents, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, until Monday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews are entertaining a house party over this week-end. Tomorrow afternoon they are having a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Royce Norwood Flippin, of Montclair, N. J.

Miss Greene Honored.

On Thursday Miss Nancy Ray entertained at tea and a shower for Miss Anne Elizabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Greene, of Greenwood, Round Bay, whose marriage to Mr. Philip King, jr., of Washington, will take place Tuesday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Carroll S. Alden, wife of Dr. C. S. Alden, entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Ashton Potter, of San Francisco, Calif., who arrived on Monday and will be her house guest for the week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald T. Giles and son Donald arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John Basil.

Miss Eleanor G. Storck, of St. Alban, N. Y., and Ensign Charles R. Stephan, U. S. N., a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1934, were married last Sunday afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Showers Given For Bride-to-Be

Miss Berthaiume, of McLean, Mr. Beckler's Fiancee, Honored.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Feb. 20.—Miss Mathilda Berthaiume, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Beckler will take place Easter Monday in St. John's Church, was guest of honor this week at two surprise showers. The first on Monday evening was given by members of the Blue Triangle Club, of Washington, which she served for two years as president.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Berthiaume was given a shower by a group of her mother's friends who had been the luncheon guests of Mrs. Berthiaume and Mrs. Franklin S. Gicker.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack was hostess Thursday night at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanham Wednesday celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary by an open house.

Miss Frances Fox, of Fulton, Mo., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Sidney Marvin Follin.

Mrs. Cecile Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrs. Grace Clarke and Mr. Frank Ryne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sellars Friday night when they entertained the past matrons and patrons of the Eastern Star, of northern Virginia.

Visit Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer are in Atlantic City for the week-end.

Mrs. Culbertson Leaves.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson has left for Florida, where she will spend two weeks.

Ogilvie Sisters

Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists

Only One Washington Branch

1120 Connecticut Ave.

Opposite Mayflower Hotel

NAtional 6960

Hair Treatments For Men and Women

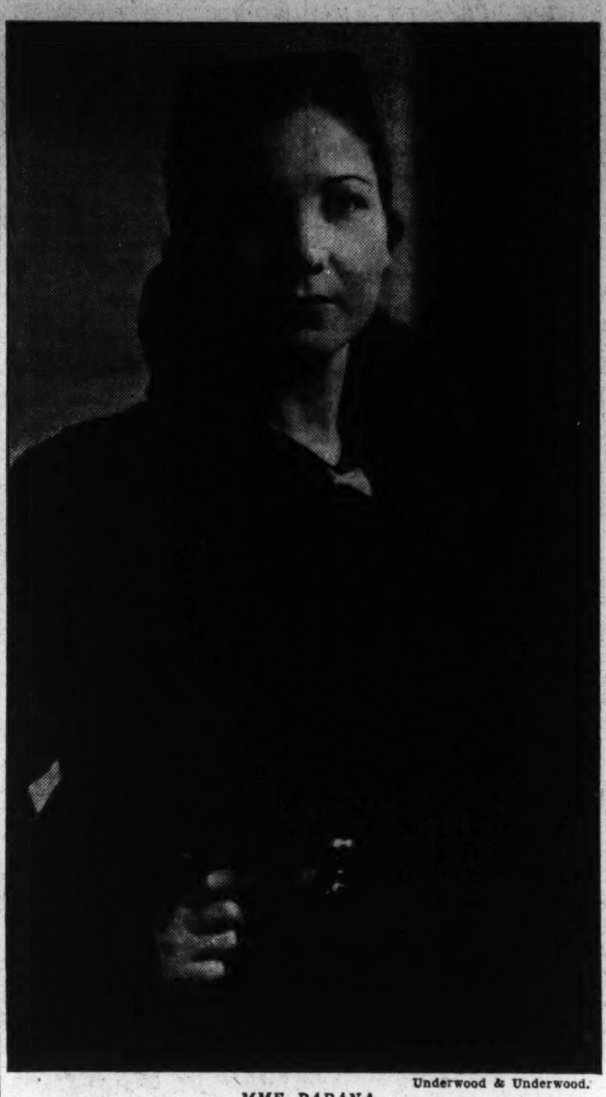
Expert Coloring

Reconditioning for Permanents

Preparations for Home Use

604 Fifth Avenue, New York

Rue de la Paix, Paris, France



Underwood & Underwood.

MME. PAPANA,

wife of Capt. Alexander Papana, of Roumania, who is spending some time here before going on to New York, whence they will sail for Europe. Capt. and Mme. Papana visited in the Capital earlier in the season before going to Miami, Fla., where Capt. Papana participated in the air races.. He is an officer in the Royal Roumanian Air Force.

Mr. F. S. Laise, Miss Hunt Wed

Reception Follows Nuptials; Rev. Harris Performs the Ceremony.

The Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding at 8 o'clock last evening of Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Hunt, to Mr. Frederic Stevens Laise, son of Mr. J. Fred Laise, of this city. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 3405 Rodman street.

The Rev. Frederic Brown Harris performed the ceremony in a setting of spring flowers and palms and ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin with a high neck and puffed sleeves. Her tulle veil fell from a braided satin halo, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles H. Elliott was matron of honor, wearing a frock of pale yellow marquisette made with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She carried cream colored talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Laise, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Emily Johnson, Miss Alice Lee Dix and Miss Sophie Knox.

Their frocks of pink marquisette were made with lace insertions and small peplums, and they carried pink roses. Little Miss Phyllis Smith was a flower girl, wearing a pink net dress with a bonnet of matching shade and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Norman E. Towson was best man, and the ushers were Mr. John C. Burdette, a cousin of the bride; Mr. Harry K. Underwood, Mr. Hubert Slocum and Mr. Albert E. Arent.

After the reception Mr. Laise and his bride left for a wedding trip in the South, the latter wearing a rust colored three-piece suit with a fur collar and a brown felt hat. On their return they will reside in Washington.

Lecture on Saturday.

Miss Mable Boardman, Mrs. James E. Freuman, Mrs. Herman Jennings, Mrs. Oliver J. Hart, Mrs. A. R. Shands and Mrs. Albert H. Lucas are patronesses for an illustrated lecture, "Spain As I Saw It," by Mr Clarence A. Phillips, of the Carnegie Endowment for the benefit of St. Monica's League. The lecture will be given in St. John's Parish Hall next Saturday at 4:45 p. m.

Arrive in Miami.

Recently arriving in Miami from Washington were Dr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Crowley, Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. David Fairchild, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beeman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN

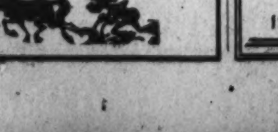
OLNEY, MD

20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended

I Will Reopen for the 1937 Season On Easter Sunday

WHEN IN FLORIDA Visit OLNEY INN at 1048 Dade Blvd., Miami Beach

Clara May Downey OWNER



Utah State Club To Have Party

Dinner Dance Planned for Tomorrow Night at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Utah State Society will hold its annual banquet and ball tomorrow evening in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel. The affair, which is the society's major social function of the season, is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock with a brief reception. A dinner will follow and this will be followed by a short program and dancing.

The program will include talks by J. Will Robinson, Congressman from Utah; Harold M. Stephens, Justice of the D. C. Court of Appeals; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans, affairs, and Clarence C. Neslen, president of the society.

Darrell T. Lane, commissioner, special Mexican Claims Commission, will be master of ceremonies. Miss Orma Ewing and Mr. James K. Knudson will sing.

Sponsors for the event are Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Congressman and Mrs. Abe Murdock, Congressman and Mrs. J. Will Robinson, Mrs. George Dern, Federal Reserve Board Governor and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, Justice and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Judge and Mrs. James H. Moyle, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Brossard, Judge and Mrs. Logan Morris, Commissioner and Mrs. Darrell T. Lane, Judge and Mrs. G. A. Iverson, and Mrs. William Spry.

Go North for Skiing.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora de Suvich have gone out of town for several days of skiing and will return to Washington on Tuesday.

Attend House Party.

Miss Ethel Goldheim and Miss Ruth Hohberger are attending a house party at the University of Virginia for the week-end.

Leave for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leese and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Thomas have left Washington for New York, where they will be at the Waldorf Astoria for several days.

Unable to Receive.

On account of illness, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman will be unable to receive tomorrow.

Face The World With A New Outlook

6 facials for $12

Loney Venn of London

1224 CONN. AVE. NA. 7550

Costa Rican Envoy's Wife Entertained

Mrs. Schapiro Is Hostess to Senora Beeche and Her Daughters.

Senorita Castro's Birthday Celebrated; Visitors Are Guests.

Mrs. Louis Schapiro entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea in compliment to Senora de Castro Beeche, wife of the Costa Rican Minister, and their two daughters, Senoritas Rosie and Maria Eugenia Castro.

The occasion was in celebration of the birthday Friday of Senorita Maria Eugenia Castro. Among the guests were Senora de Castro Beeche's sister-in-law, Senora de Castro Beeche, who, with Senor Reuben Castro Beeche arrived from Costa Rica yesterday afternoon. Another guest was Senorita Eloisa Jimenez, who has been visiting at the legation.

Lived in Costa Rica.

Mrs. Schapiro, with her husband, the late Dr. Schapiro, spent 20 years in Costa Rica, while he was engaged in research there for the Rockefeller Foundation. In her apartment are many rare art objects and furniture gathered in their travels. The guests yesterday had opportunity to see the collection of Mayan pottery, considered the finest in this country.

They also saw two carved chairs of teakwood, in natural color, which were made for King Mangkut, of Siam, the first Siamese monarch who had contact with the western world. These chairs were given to Dr. Schapiro by a prince of the royal family in recognition of the doctor's service to Siam.

The tea table yesterday was decorated with a center piece of yellow jonquils and mauve tulips in an ancient Chinese bowl, the edges of which were decorated in jade and cornelian. Completing the arrangement were two old Siamese dishes with candy in them.

Assist in Serving.

Alternating at the tea table and assisting the hostess during the afternoon were Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Mme. Blanchet, wife of the Minister of Haiti; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Minister of Honduras; Senora de Caceras, wife of the first secretary of the Honduran legation; Senora Dona de la Guardia, wife of the First Secretary of the Legation of Panama; Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Nelson Darton, Mrs. Harry B. Smith, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt and Mrs. Dan Sickler.

Belvoir Group Attends Game

Officers and Wives See Army Basketball Teams at Bolling Field.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Feb. 20.—Col. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley, Col. William A. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Herman W. Schull, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde C. Zeigler, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard M. Seig and Lieut. and Mrs. Julian D. Abell were among spectators from Fort Belvoir who attended the championship basketball game of the Washington Circuit of the Third Corps Area between the Fort Belvoir Engineers and the Fort Myer Cavalrymen, played last Friday night at Bolling Field.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard R. Arnold are being congratulated by their friends on the birth of a son, David Raleigh Arnold, at Walter Reed Hospital last Wednesday. Mrs. Arnold is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Young, U. S. Army, retired, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Whipple, jr., have with them as their house guests Mrs. Whipple's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, U. S. M. C., from Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. William F. Heavey, of Washington, was hostess at luncheon to members of the Ladies Riding Class on Fort Belvoir at her home on Friday. Among those attending from here were Mrs. C. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Stanley Scott, Mrs. Notely Y. DuHamel, Mrs. William Sackville, Mrs. Hans R. Herwig, Mrs. James A. MacCallam, Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Mrs. Gordon Textor, Mrs. Bruce D. Rindlaub, Mrs. Richard R. Seig, Mrs. William Whipple, Mrs. Thomas North, Mrs. Hoy D. Davis, Mrs. Robert C. Tripp and Mrs. Duncan Hallock.

IS THIS WOMAN YOU?

She is going through the "Change of Life." The miserable symptoms of this period—hot flushes, dizzy spells, "nerves," headaches, depressions—are greatly relieved by a special gland-regulating hormone. Most doctors prescribe it in ampules either by hypodermic injection or in tablets.

You can obtain this identical hormone, together with other helpful ingredients, in Zo-ak Tablets (Orange Box) at Unity Drug and all druggists. Zo-ak Tablets are the formula of a well-known physician so you can take them with confidence. They contain no depressing sedatives, and if they don't help you when taken as directed, your money back. But be sure to get Zo-ak in Orange Box. Remember Zo-ak is not an ordinary tonic but a special medicine for "The Change."

ZO-AK A Special Medicine for the "Change"

Miss Hanson, Mr. Wilson Are Married

Rev. Fulton J. Sheen Performs Ceremony in New York.

Couple Plans to Make Home in Alexandria After Honeymoon.

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Hanson, of 480 Park avenue, New York, and Duluth, Minn., to Mr. Robert Forster Wilson, of Washington, son of Mrs. Clinton Gaylord Galway and the late Harry Thomas Wilson, of Cincinnati, took place in the presence of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents in New York, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of Washington, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of cibotium ferns and calla lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin, with long boxed sleeves and a circular train. Her long tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Dale Ames, of Duluth, was her maid of honor and only attendant She wore a princess gown of yellow chiffon, with a matching crownless turban and carried an arm bouquet of yellow and blue iris. Mr. Hulbert Taft, jr., of Cincinnati, served as Mr. Wilson's best man.

After a wedding trip in Nassau, Mr. Wilson and his bride will make their home in Alexandria, Va.

The bride, who is a member of the Junior League, was graduated from Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Wilson was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., in 1926, and from Yale University in 1930, where he was a member of the university football and hockey teams for three years, serving as captain of the hockey team in his senior year. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and Scroll and Key.

Laurel Group Attends Ball

Affair Given at Army and Navy Club Here by Mrs. Fritz Smith.

Laurel, Md., Feb. 20.—Among those from Laurel who attended the ball on Monday evening given by Mrs. Fritz Smith at the Army and Navy Club in Washington were Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mrs. George P. McCeney and Mr. Bowie McCeney, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Charlotte Gough, Miss Grace Gough, Mr. Henry Gough, Mr. Rogers Israel and Mr. S. B. Seightler. Mrs. Smith, known better to her Laurel friends by her maiden name, Laura Sadler, entertained about 200 guests, having a seated supper at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert have as their house guests over the week-end and holiday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skidmore, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and their sons have left for Miami to spend several weeks.

Dr. Annette Hopkins, of Goucher College is the week-end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins.

The Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. William Northam and Mrs. Robert Hope Williams at the latter's home in Baltimore.

EVERY DAY

Adds to our list many new friends interested in the very best in furniture. Have you our catalogue? We would like to mail you a copy.

Authentic Colonial Reproductions

BIGGS ANTIQUE CO., Inc.

1217 Conn. Ave. DI. 0429

Iowa Society Reception.

The Iowa Society of Washington will have a reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart will present the society with an Iowa banner.

Marriage Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Cornwall Hopkins, of Chevy Chase, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mr. Philip Garry Haywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Haywood, also of Chevy Chase.

Engagement Announnced.

Mr. Edgar F. Wall, of Riverside, Calif., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sally Ferguson, to Mr. Henry Price Wright, jr., of Washington and Philadelphia.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

JEWELERS

PLATINUMSMITHS

SILVERSMITHS

• • • • •

repairing and re-creating of jewelry and special design work done on the premises in our shop.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

DIAMOND JEWELRY

PRECIOUS STONES

WATCHES, CLOCKS

SILVERWARE

• • • • •

Your Shopping Reporter

I admit my history is not so "torrid" and I'm not "up on" the kind of periodicals they had when George Washington was a boy. But chopping down that old cherry tree surely had a definite influence on every angle of present-day journalism. TRUTH became the byword and . . . so it is still. Journalists, whether they be editorialists or advertisers, have adhered to George's philosophy. What a grand time I've had this week, snooping about the shops for news of TRUE values that will please you and your pocketbooks for items that are new and thrilling. Most important is the opening of the Hay-Adams English Tap Room. You really owe it to yourself to plan an early shopping trip this week—for you know the old saying about early birds and their prizes.

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

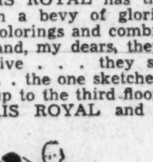
"AS CHARMING AS AN ENGLISH TAVERN" is the cozy, quaint little English TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. Just completed, you'll find this rendezvous a delightful spot for the afternoon pick-me-up or the evening "sip and snack." The grand location, the charming atmosphere, the excellent concoctions . . . put into a cocktail shaker and mixed up . . . make a very appetizing and attractive combination for an hour or so of pleasure. Drop into this smart, clubby little TAP ROOM, you'll like it a lot. SIXTEENTH STREET at LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"SPRING HATS IN SYMPATHY" . . . with your budget. Just ANY hat won't properly complement your spring suit. Are you looking for "the right hat" at an inexpensive price? Look what I found in LILLIAN GUSACK'S Millinery Studio . . . pill-boxes, sport brims, silk fabrics, onionskin straws, fine baby pedaline straws, toyo cloths, Petershams and taffetas . . . in the new beige tones, brown, rust, azure, black, navy and hosts of others. The finest collection of hats in the city for 2.00 . . . none higher. 5022 CONN. AVE.

PALAIS ROYAL

"A BUGGY WITHOUT A HORSE" . . . isn't a bit more serious than a suit without a blouse. There are as many blouses as there are flowers this spring and guess who has them all . . . right you "is" . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL. You see, the idea is to go in for paradoxes. With a soft, dressy suit, you wear a simple, classic shirt in lustrous crepe. With a man-tailored suit you wear Margot frills, and pleated lace and net gilets. With crepe, wear organdy; with tweeds, wear silk. THE PALAIS ROYAL has them all . . . in a bevy of glorious seasonable colorings and combinations . . . and, my dears, they're so inexpensive . . . they start from 2.00 . . . the one sketched is 5.95. Come up to the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL and try it on!



2400 16th St.

"AND WHERE ARE YOU DINING TONIGHT?" . . . Allow me to suggest 2400 16TH ST. Drive out to Meridian Hill with a friend or two, and remind yourself that delicious meals, perfectly served, are the rule at this famous residence hostelry. Your dinner, which is but a mere one dollar, will be prepared under the supervision of a talented Swiss chef . . . And, if you are planning a dinner party, cocktail party, dance, reception or musicale, I suggest that you investigate the delightful entertainment facilities at 2400 16TH ST. Phone CO. 7200.

Shoreham Dress Shop

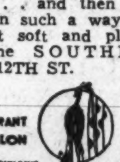
"BEING TAKEN FROM THEIR TISSUES" . . . are the smart, one-of-a-kind sample dresses that Irene Summers, of THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP, just bought on her last trip to New York. Each frock is worth twice the price . . . for they are exquisitely tailored of finest of fabrics . . . in one and two piece (cape or jacket) styles. Ask Sanderine, French Stylist, to assist you in making your selection. Dresses ticketed from 12.75 to 24.75. SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

Emile

"SO YOU'RE OUT TO GET YOUR MAN" . . . and you're going to make this a year that will give you a husband for the rest of your life! That's a challenge to him—but you're sure not to be the vanquishing heroine if you do your man-catching with a bulging waistline and a double chin. Here comes your little snooper-ooper to the rescue. Take a course of BEAUTY BATHS offered by the EMILE HEALTH CLUB. Regularly 3.00 (Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday registration) 2.25, or 12 for 22.50. The bath operated in the form of an electrically-heated blanket which tempers itself to, and fits the individual reaction of each client. Reduce WITHOUT EXERCISE and WITHOUT DIET. Call tomorrow for an appointment. DI. 3621. 1221 CONN. AVE.

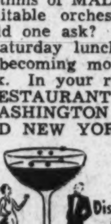
Southern Stelos

"A RUN, A TEAR" . . . but don't despair (cute?). THE SOUTHERN STELOS repairs those naughty runs and snags in your lovely, sheer hosiery so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. This organization does excellent glove repairing, too. The machine work they do makes a perfect job . . . and then they clean gloves in such a way that they turn out soft and pliable. Yours for the SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.



RESTAURANT MADRILLON

"CELEBRATE GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY" . . . by planning to spend your "holiday" night at RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Make reservations now for a fun-packed evening at this gay, sparkling rendezvous. Here it is always warm and relaxing, for you are transplanted (for the evening) to Southern Spain. You are served delicious foods and luscious drinks . . . supplemented by the dance rhythms of MADRILLON'S own inimitable orchestra. What more could one ask? Don't forget the Saturday luncheons . . . they are becoming more popular each week. In your rounds . . . include RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH AND NEW YORK AVE.



Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" . . . and your own party, at that . . . and just because you let the NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take the fuss and bother right off your hands. Without charge, they loan you a stunning little bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE., NA. 7951.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

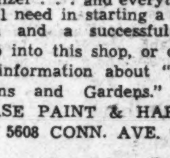
"IF THE OLD APPETITE . . . takes a curious turn and refuses to be pleased by the first thing it sees, treat it to the varied and delectable dishes served each meal at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. You may enjoy delicious breakfasts, delightful luncheons and many course dinners. Dinners, week days, 55c and 75c, Sundays, 65c and 85c. You'll revel in the dignified British atmosphere of this smart dining place and the fine foods and faultless service will round out a meal of perfect enjoyment. Dine tonight at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. 2606 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"ARE YOU CELEBRATING MR. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY?" . . . Slip a tip in the boy friend's ear that your new frock simply must be adorned with fresh flowers to set it off just right. Then tell him that GUDE'S have the loveliest little corsages ever . . . at almost any price . . . artistically fashioned of delicately colored blossoms that carry a delicious fragrance. They'll be sent directly to your door. GUDE BROS., DI. 8450.

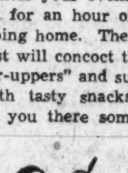
CH. CH. PAINT & HARDWARE

"SAYS YOU" . . . that it's too early to talk about lawns and gardens. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. tell me that this is just the RIGHT time to get garden conscious . . . and so-o-o they've put out their garden tools, their lawn seed, their fertilizer . . . and everything that you'll need in starting a beautiful lawn and a successful garden. Drop into this shop, or call them for information about "Beautiful Lawns and Gardens." CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.



SHOREHAM

"DANCE THE BLUES AWAY" . . . (that is if you happen to have them) . . . for everything is happy and gay in THE SHOREHAM LOUNGE. It's considered smart to be seen dancing there each afternoon from 4:45 'til 6:45 to the tantalizing strains of Barnee's Lounge Orchestra . . . or to drop into the lounge from 1 a. m. until 2 a. m., after your evening entertainment, for an hour of dancing before going home. Their famous mixologist will concoct the grandest "lifter-uppers" and supplement them with tasty snacks. P'raps I'll meet you there some evenin' soon!



Livingstone Market

"A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY" . . . of fine foodstuffs await you at the new and beautiful LIVINGSTON MARKET. A horn of plenty sinks into insignificance when compared to the fancy fruits, vegetables, canned goods and meats that can be bought from this grand market. Your "spring table" will take on a regal aspect when laden with delicious, succulent dishes prepared from products purchased at Harry Spund's LIVINGTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"JUST ONE YEAR OLD" . . . The Arco Radio Co. is celebrating their first birthday with a grand collection of famous radios at greatly reduced prices. You'll find everything . . . from the attractive little leatherette models to the large modern consoles . . . and the prices will surprise you, for they're unusually low. If you're thinking of purchasing a radio—this is surely a golden opportunity . . . and don't forget ARCO has the best service man in captivity. ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. Phone EM. 7767.

Cheerio 'til next Sunday, the last day of February.

Copyright 1937

Carita Black

Sport Event Mask Given To Mr. Leith

45-Minute Run Needed to Den Red; Gray Is Short Chase.

Annual Spring Race Is Scheduled for April 10 and 14.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 20.—The Middleburg Hunt had splendid sport on Monday when a red fox gave them a 45-minute run. As soon as he was denned a gray was started and after a short, swift chase was killed on Dr. Tom Neill's farm. Mr. Louis Leith, the first man at the kill, carried home the mask.

The hunt met at Mountville and drew in the vicinity of North Fork and Guinea Bridge. The red was jumped on the Crighton farm and took the field over Walter Bowes' place, Marvin Simpson's, Jim Ferguson's and to Buck Furrs', where he was denned.

Those riding were Miss Charlotte H. Noland and Mr. D. C. Sands, joint casters; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mrs. John Hughes, Dr. Charles Alexander Hatfield, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Mr. Waugh Glascock, Miss Constance Regan, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Mr. David Bruce, Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, Mrs. Sylvia, Hazard, the W. P. Hulberts, Mr. John Riticor, Mr. Robert Riticor, Mr. Jimmy McCormick, Mr. James Pennybaker, Mr. Walter Bowes, jr., and several Foxcroft students.

Spring Race Planned.

The annual spring race meet of the Middleburg Hunt will be held Saturday and Wednesday, April 10 and 14, on the Glenwood race course, estate of Mr. D. C. Sands. Six races will be run each day of the event. The feature of the two-day meet will be the seventeenth annual running of the Middleburg Hunt Cup, which will be the second race on Saturday. This event always attracts the best steeplechasers in America and society people from all sections of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, of Chicago, have rented Boxwood, the William Mitchell place, for the remainder of the hunting season.

Miss Bettina Belmont, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur White and the late Raymond Belmont, has returned to Chilton from a trip to Canada, where she took part in the winter sports.

Mrs. Berrill Hubbard, of Lake Forest, Ill., was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening. The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb. Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, Dr. Hatfield and Col. John Butler.

Hamilton Book Club Meets.

Hamilton, Va., Feb. 20.—Mrs. C. L. Beard entertained the Hamilton Book Club on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Orrison as assisting hostess. Miss Mabel Lauman was the principal speaker at the meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Clagett entertained the Blue Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mervin Herndon visited relatives in Washington over the week-end.

Waterford Book Club Meets.

Waterford, Va., Feb. 20.—Mrs. A. L McGavack was hostess to the book club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Rusmiselle and daughter, Miss Ruth Lee Rusmiselle, of Washington, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hirst and family, of Arlington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Fox.

Mrs. Elbert Divine entertained the Catoctin Home Demonstration Club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hallam to Close Series Here Tomorrow

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, Mrs. Edwin T. Pollock, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. John Henry Gibbons and Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Miss Anna Maud Hallam, lecturer, will speak on the "Philosophy of Life" at Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

This lecture is the third and last in the series she has been conducting there.

Be Glorified By GOSSARD

GOSS-AMOUR Sheer as a spider's web and surprisingly firm.

$5

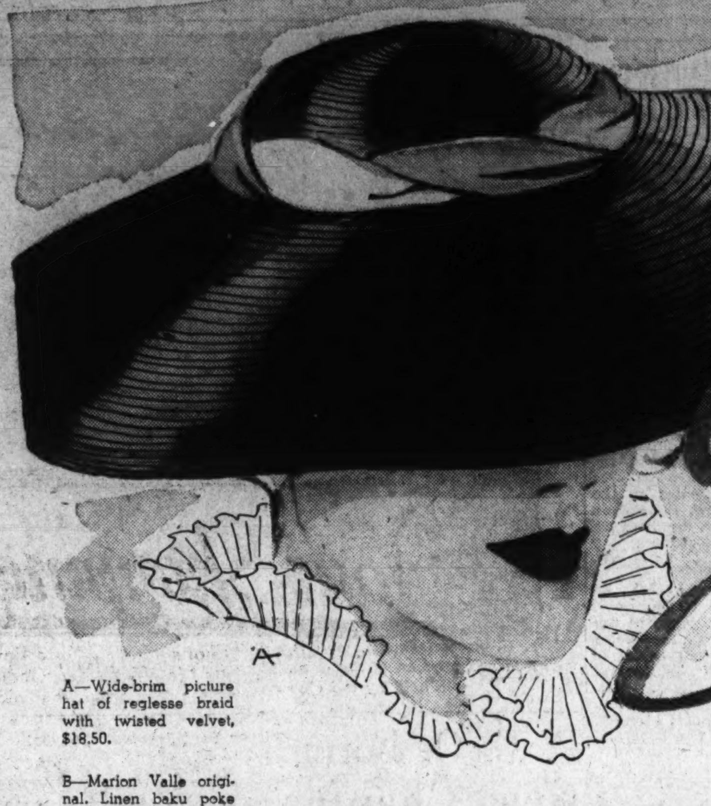
MISSIMPLICITY and Other GOSSARD Models

Alice Fay

1725 L St. N.W.
L at Conn. Ave.
District 0220

Store Closes at 1 P. M. Tomorrow—Washington's Birthday.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St. Springtime Gaieties



Jelleff's not only gives you the newest Accessories . . . but coordinates them too with the new Spring costumes and we go about it this way . . . We're accessory-minded when we select apparel . . . and apparel-minded when we select accessories! Jelleff's own Stylist makes frequent trips to New York to keep in constant touch with new trends . . . to work with buyers so accessories and apparel harmonize in color and in spirit! Our first Spring showings demonstrate that Jelleff's knows what's what and has it!

A—Wide-brim picture hat of reglesse braid with twisted velvet, $18.50.

B—Marion Valle original. Linen baku poke bonnet with French flowers, $15.

C—Cuff-brim Breton of toyo with wide pique band, $6.50.

D—Flower-topped off-the-face braided straw with veil, $5.

E—Coolie effect in toyo with bright field flowers, $12.50.

F—Milgrim brightens a black felt crown and shiny straw brim with hand-made wool and beaded flowers, $25.

A Heady Spring!

The whole new Spring mode in Hats is designed to rivet attention to your head! Silhouettes reflect romantic influences . . . they're Spanish . . . Directoire . . . Bonnets . . . Flat Plateaux . . . Canotiers . . . Toques of Oriental origin!

There's nothing too gay for your head! Crowns are coming down, flowers, feathers, veils and ribbons are going up . . . brims roll becomingly! And COLORS proclaim that Spring has gone to your head! That's the millinery story for 1937 . . . as you see it at Jelleff's, interpreted by the great designers of Paris and New York!

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

SHOES

More Important Than Ever as Costume Accents with the Spring Vogue for Color and High-riding Silhouettes.

Higher cuts—high heels—open work—the return of the classic opera—patent striking a fresh spark—dull and shiny contrasts—GABARDINE!—Jelleff's Shoe Salon presents a fascinating new "shoe-view" of Spring—outstanding in the adaptation of these important new trends by master-craftsmen—

Andrew Geller Shoes, $10.75, $12.75
Florsheim Shoes, $9.50, $10.50
Peacock Shoes, $8.75
Stratford Shoes, $7.75, $8.75

D—Florsheim high-front shoe in marine blue kid or black kid with patent. $10.50.

E—Low-heel Florsheim tailleur with hidden "Feeture-Arch," and a grand new walking last. Ventilated navy or boot brown calf, or grey bucko. $10.50.

F—Stratford one-eyelet gabardine shoe with patent trim. Black, brown, navy. $7.75.

Better Shoe Salon, Street Floor

A—Andrew Geller high-riding shoe of black or navy gabardine with "dressmaker" eyelets, $12.75.

B—Peacock step-in shoe with medium heel, in black patent or blue gabardine, $8.75.

C—Andrew Geller sandalized tie with high or medium heels; in 6 combinations and 2 lasts. Black, navy, beige-and-tan, boot brown, French grey, patent leather, $10.75.

Captivating Spring Accessories

BAGS . . . swing into Spring on handles mainly! Big . . . square or pouchy! Shiny paent or dull leathers and gabardines! Bright or dark accents!

GLOVES . . . point up new costumes with classic simplicity . . . plain or hand-sewn! Whites galore, neutral tones . . . and flower shades!

FLOWERS . . . everywhere . . . on lapels, frocks, scarfs! From tiny blossom to elaborate corsage!

SCARFS . . . that dash of excitement important to suit chic!

JEWELRY . . . indulge in the new passion for massive pieces . . . for color!

Illustrating Accessories chosen from dazzling assortments:

A—Ascot Scarf in new "photo-lure" nosegay print crepe, $1.95.

B—Patent Leather Belt, importantly shiny, $1.

C—School-girl Collar and Cuff Set, of hand-faggotted pique, $1.95.

D—Wide Rhinestone Bracelet with pastel stones, $1.95.

E—Frosty Daisy, a smart suit boutonniere, 50c

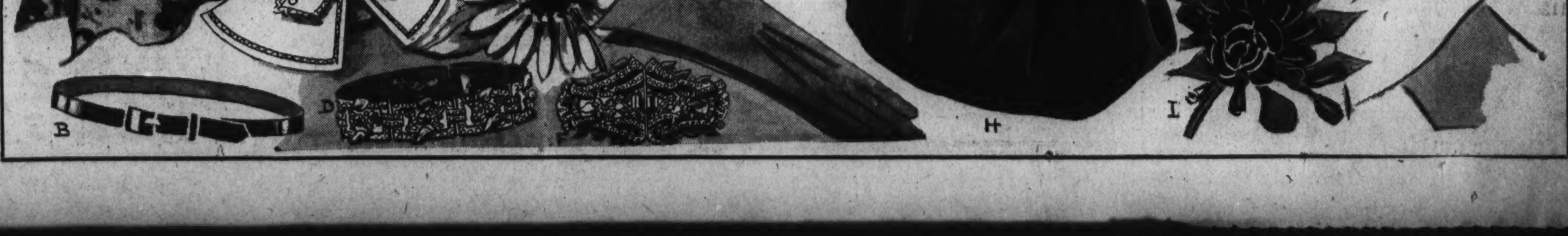
F—Massive Pin with rhinestones and pastel stones, $1.95.

G—Classic 4-button suede pull-on Gloves for suits, $2.95.

H—Squashy Pouch, big and dull in smooth calf, $10.

I—Gay little nosegay boutonniere, 50c.

J—Kidskin Pull-ons, in smart 6-button lengths, $4.50.



D. A. R., Other Societies of Revolution Plan Elaborate Washington Birthday Programs

Continental Hall Rites Scheduled in Morning

Army Band Anniversary Broadcast to Be Dedicated to Members; National Chairman Will Give Evening Radio Address.

Daughters of the American Revolution will observe Washington's Birthday tomorrow with a series of programs beginning at 11 o'clock at Memorial Continental Hall when they will join with the Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution in a patriotic program.

The regents of the District chapters will carry the chapter flags in the processional. Following the program a wreath will be placed at the Washington Monument. The United States Army Band will broadcast a Washington Anniversary program over a Nation-wide network, N. B. C., at 6:30 p. m., which will be dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Harry K. Dougherty, national chairman of radio, will speak at 6:15.

Joint Committee in Charge.

The program has been arranged by a joint committee which includes Dr. Thomas E. Green, president of the Sons of the Revolution, chairman; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, vice chairman; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, Sons of the American Revolution, secretary, and George W. White, Sons of the Revolution, treasurer. Charles F. R. Ogilby, State regent, is chairman of the reception committee. The escort committee is headed by Rear Admiral Lucius Bostwick. Dr. Larkin W. Glazebrook, State regent, is chairman of the platform committee; Frank K. Green, chairman of the ushers; Miss Margaret Fraser, chairman of the printing committee, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, chairman of the music committee.

Potomac Chapter, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, regent, is making arrangements to celebrate its thirty-fourth birthday, and will be represented at the State banquet on March 9 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter will hold its next meeting at the home of Miss Mary O. Terrell, 1511 Crittenden street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Edwin D. Canham, of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak on "A Year in the Life of a Washington Correspondent." Floyd Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Jennings, will sing. The program is in charge of Miss Sallie J. Chalk.

Lecture Is Planned.

Victory Chapter will hold its annual guest night meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Naval Observatory, with the regent, Mrs. Francis J. Ford, assisting.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Kenmore Foundation, Fredericksburg, Va., will give a talk, illustrated with stereopticon views, on "Old Houses and Landmarks in Virginia."

The guests of the chapter will be the State officers and friends of the chapter members.

Federal City Chapter will meet at the All-States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Lula Mae Comstock and Mrs. Bertha Heden will be the hostesses. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., historian of the District D. A. R., will be the speaker.

Knapp Chapter Meeting.

Deborah Knapp Chapter met Monday evening at the University Women's Club, 1634 I street. The regent, Mrs. Carl C. Brown, presided. Dr. Ella R. Fales gave a discussion on White Sulphur Springs. Miss Emily Spilman talked on the progress of motion pictures.

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, State chairman of the geological records, and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., State chairman of historical research, were present and gave talks along their respective lines of work. Other guests were Mrs. Lillian Wallace and Miss Naomi Braddy.

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver; assistant hostesses were Mrs. Charles J. Newhard and Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley.

The following alternates to the congress were elected: Mrs. Benton E. Rothgeb, regent's alternate; Mrs. William B. Bell, Mrs. Roberta Edmonston, Mrs. William E. Sanford, Mrs. Carl Markham and Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox.

Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter will be represented in the national congress in April by Miss Luella P. Chase, regent; Mrs. William T. Clerk, delegate, and the following alternates: Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, Miss Minerva G. Culton, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Eugene Volney Pugh, Mrs. Raphael S. Payne, Mrs. Harry S. Venn, Mrs. George Combs, Miss Mildred Chancellor, Miss Mabel Hiatt and Miss Margaret Green.

Y. W. Writers' Group To See Doll Collection

The Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Macdonald Douglass, 16 Washington terrace, Alexandria, Saturday afternoon to view her internationally famous collection of dolls. Collected in the interests of international peace and good will, these dolls have been brought by Mrs. Dougless from all over the world. It is considered the most complete collection of its kind and numbers more than 400 dolls, ranging from one-eighth of an inch to 8 inches in height.

Washington Birth To Be Celebrated Jointly in D. C.

The Sons of the Revolution, with the cooperation of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia, and the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution, have arranged the 23d joint celebration of the birth of George Washington. This celebration is to be held at Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D street tomorrow at 10:45 a. m.

The speaker will be the R. Walton Moore Assistant Secretary of State. Brief greeting will be given in behalf of the national societies by Thomas E. Green, Chaplain Generl of the S. R., Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, Registrar General, D. A. R., Dr. Louis C. Smith, Librarian General, S. A. R. and Mrs. G. A. Swann Sinclair, National President, G. A. R.

The religious portion of the ceremony will be presided over by the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, Washington Cathedral, and the Rev. William L. Darby.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth has arranged for instrumental selections by an orchestra from the United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson conducting. The vocal selections will be by the Alden Singers, directed and accompanied by Jewell Downs.

Mr. Seal Talks To Soroptimists

D. C. Corporation Counsel Describes Early History of Capital.

Daisy Reed, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, presided at the meeting held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday.

Mr. Isaac Gans introduced the honor guest and speaker, Mr. Elwood Seal, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia. Mr. Seal took for his subject, the early history of the formation of the District of Columbia.

Alice Haig, soloist at the First Bapist Church in the District, sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs.

Guests were Mrs. T. C. McDowell, Mrs. Edgar Lyon, who was entertained by Mrs. Nell Hysong, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club; Mrs. L. E. Durdas, of London, the guest of Mrs. Laura Waters; Olive Tabb, the guest of Miss Mattie Gibson, and Mabel Dickson, home economist of the Department of Agriculture, who was the guest of Miss Ella Werner.

It was announced that Dr. Custis Lee Hall would be the honor guest and speaker at the luncheon on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, February 24.

The parliamentary law class of the Soroptimist Club resumed sessions Thursday at the Willard Hotel, under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Newman.

Mrs. O'Brien Helps To Install Officers

The Skylights of History Junior Club, No. 1, sponsored by the Woman's Relief Corps, met at the home of the president, Mary Adelaide Everett, 5409 Thirty-ninth street northwest, last week.

Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, past national senior vice president, Woman's Relief Corps, installed the president, Mary Adelaide Everett; senior vice president, Dorothy Derr; chaplain, Betty Shields; treasurer, Nancy Tucker; secretary, Lillian Allen, captain of the colors, Virginia Burgess; color bearer, No. 1, Mary Lou LeBlanc; No. 3, Ruth Usry, and guard, No. 1, Linda Lee Burgess. Junior vice president, Florence Mae Everett; musician, Virginia Clark; press correspondent, Patricia Steele; color bearers, No. 2, Dorothy Mathews, and No. 4, June Guilfoyle, and guard, No. 2, Loraine Fones, will be installed at a later date.

Mrs. T. Temple Hill, State chaplain of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will take part in the ceremonies held tomorrow at Constitution Hall.

Three Hostesses Are Named For 'At Home' of Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Feiker to Receive Guests at Affair Preceding the Music Hour at 5 P. M.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cook, Mrs. N. D. Hawkins and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker will be hostesses for the Y. W. C. A. "at home" today preceding the Music Hour at 5 p. m. Rose Stabe and Lillian Gordon, of the education council, will be hostesses for the music hour.

Mount Pleasant Chapter, of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. George U. Rose, president, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

Dupont Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest M. Gustafson at 1 p. m., Thursday for a benefit luncheon, followed by the regular business meeting. Miss Hattie P. Anderson, general secretary, and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, membership education secretary, will be the guests of Mrs. Allie M. Baxter, president.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow. Health and general education departments will be closed. The K Street Cafeteria will be open from 8 to 9:30 a. m., 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. E Street Cafeteria will be closed.

Schubert Talk Slated.

The Business Women's Music Club will sponsor the second of their series of musical evenings February 23 when Otto Torney Simon will speak on "Schubert, His Songs and Friends." Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano and Jessie Nussear, tenor, will assist Mr. Simon. Business women and their friends are invited.

Music committee will meet February 24 at 11 a. m., with Mrs. Edwin B. Barker, chairman, presiding. Committee on religious life, Dr. Anne Seesholtz, chairman will meet Friday at 4:45 p. m.

Mrs. Merle Kissinger, chairman of the Woodridge Book Club, has arranged a program of readings and musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, given by the pupils of Miss Grace Hazard, for the Wednesday Club, of 614 E street, February 24, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. L. A. Schaff will be hostess.

The Armenian Club of the Industrial Nationality Groups will hold a Sunday service at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Lawrence K. Conc will present picture slides of the Holy Land.

Girl Reserves to Meet.

Girl Reserves from Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Lynchburg and rural Delaware and the District are anticipating their mid-winter conference to be held in Washington February 27 and 28. 200 delegates will attend the two day conference. Mary Ashby, Juanita Bundrant, Lula Logan and Marjorie Stockett are in charge of the program schedule.

The Girl Reserve Mothers' Group will meet Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. with Mrs. Elwood Street as discussion leader. Mothers of teen-age girls and boys have found these meetings of such value that the series will continue for several months.

"A side-splitting comedy" was the recent request of the Friday Nighters, a group of high school students for their first venture in the field of dramatics. The Executive Committee including Harriet Wolk, Nadine Davis, Edward Maurer, James Ermine, Ben Barger and Robert Taylor will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. with Amy Veerhoff to select a play.

The regular Saturday morning social dancing class will be cancelled this week because of the Girl Reserve mid-winter conference.

Singing Party Planned

Girl Reserves from Roosevelt will have a singing party, conducted by Helen Middleton, and a general meeting Thursday.

Representatives from the Xenos Club, Blue Triangle Club and Business Women's Music Club will attend the Business Women's Mid-Winter Conference in Baltimore this week-end.

"This 'Y' of Ours" will be the subject of the Xenos Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. William Hurd Hill and Jessie Smith will speak for the local and National Y. W. C. A., and Hazel Zoerner, Mildred Spahr, Jean Carr and Virginia Guthrie will report on the Business Women's Mid-Winter Conference.

Della Furzer will have charge of a Radio Party Thursday at the Blue Triangle Club meeting. Regular club supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

The Business Girls' Basket Ball team will play the Garfield team in the Gymnasium of Hine Junior High School Friday at 9.00 p. m.

W. C. T. U. Banquet Set For Tuesday Evening

The annual banquet of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

The speaker of the evening will be Representative Francis D. Culkin.

An attractive musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Ethel Reed and Mrs. Marie N. Brinley will conduct a memorial for Frances E. Willard.

D. C. Federation Of Women's Clubs

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Tuesday morning at the Roosevelt Hotel at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lloyd Biddle will preside. The meeting, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until the next day.

Elwood Street will give an illustrated lecture on "Public Welfare." Susan B. Anthony will be honored in a short skit given by Mrs. A. C. Lewis, of the Susan B. Anthony forum. A program of colorful songs will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass in costume. Miss Mary C. Tighe will be the accompanist. Miss Alice Keith, chairman of the music committee, will present the artists.

Delegates and alternates to the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Tulsa, Okla., will be elected.

Takoma Park.

The drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, 7 Grant avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph C. Bruce and Mrs. M. T. Himmelwright. Mrs. G. F. Wisner, assisted by Mrs. L. V. Lampson and Mrs. Francis Munger, will have charge of the program, which will be a continuation of study of the French drama. They will review three plays, "Cyrano de Bergerac," "L'Aiglon" and "Chanticleer" by Rostand.

Mrs. Frederick Pratt has arranged a program for the members of the music department, which will meet at the home of Mrs. George Francis Williams, 1235 Madison street northwest, Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Virginia Powell Harris will speak on "Factors Influencing Our American Music." The program will be under the direction of Mme. Marie von Unschuld, president of the Von Unschuld University of Music. She will present two of her pupils, Miss Elizabeth Cates and Mrs. Noema Yontana Trummer, pianists, and Mrs. Dorothy Goodrich Reed, violinist.

The duplicate contract class will meet at the home of Mrs. L. V. Lampson, 6 Cresent place, Friday at 1 p. m.

New members added to the club rolls are Mrs. Theodore C. Thee, Mrs. A. G. Stone, Mrs. Norman C. Jones and Mrs. D. Dewson

Petworth Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club music section will meet at the residence of Mrs. William Van Pelt on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. William Giesy will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. Frank Stuart will present a paper on the life of Beethoven, and his music will be discussed during the evening.

The art section will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Petworth Methodist Church on Grant circle.

Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, of Alexandria, Va., will speak on "Women in Art." Mrs. W. L. Hibble and her committee will serve the luncheon.

Sunshine and Community.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will hold its next monthly card party at the new home of Mrs. Anson Rogers Tracey, 5039 Reno road, Friday, March 19, at 1:30. Mrs. Tracey has just returned from a Southern tour.

Tea leaf reading and an advertising skit will be offered for the entertainment of those who prefer not to play cards.

Plans for a bus excursion to leave Chevy Chase Circle at 1 p. m., March 31, will be announced at the next regular meeting.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest M. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street northwest, March 1. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. Stuart Boyer, Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mrs. Edwin Detwiler, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Mrs. E. B. Johns, Mrs. T. H. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Purdy and Mrs. Charles Boyd Thomas.

Women's Auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association held its monthly meeting on Monday at which Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen reported on the National Convention at New Orleans, La., and Mrs. B. N. Burleyson read several selections on valentines. The auxiliary's tree-planting ceremonies were held Thursday at Twelfth and Independence avenue, in memory of W. W. Collins, and in commemoration of the United States Constitution Sesquicentenial. Mrs. C. H. J. Miller introduced the speakers, and Mrs. P. A. Taylor sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

Mrs. G. Burton Queen, who is prominent in the Junior Womens Club, was chairman of the committee which arranged for the dance held by the club on Friday evening.

P. E. O. Forms New Chapter In Washington

Miss Julia Macmillan Is Elected President of Unit Here.

Chapter O. P. E. O., was organized February 15 at the American Association of University Women Headquarters. The District officers initiated the following candidates: Miss Mary Pearce, Mrs. J. H. Hutson, Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mrs. W. R. Bolton, Mrs. S. H. McCrory, Mrs. Ira Shantz, Mrs. H. E. Ammerman and Mrs. C. J. Stauber. The following were accepted by dimit: Miss Julia Macmillan, Miss Hazel Nielson, Mrs. R. E. Doherty and Mrs. C. L. Vaile.

District officers present were Miss Laura Hanson, first District president; Mrs. K. D. Jacob, president; Dr. Ella Fales, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Renoids, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Underwood, treasurer. The meeting and initiation was in charge of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, District organizer.

The former District organizers, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Mrs. E. J. Bentley and Miss Julia MacMillan, were present. The presidents or representatives of the chapters who attended were Mrs. T. A. Hutton, A; Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, B; Mrs. W. L. Mattocks, C; Miss Myrtle Seidler, D; Mrs. C. S. Forbes, F; Mrs. R. E. Claughton, G; Mrs. D. L. Maxon, H; Mrs. A. C. Maxwell, J; Mrs. J. W. Frizzell, L, and Mrs. M. M. Gardner, M.

Officers elected for the new chapter are: President, Miss Julia Macmillan; vice president, Mrs. R. E. Doherty; recording secretary, Miss Mary Pearce; corresponding secretary, Miss Hazel Nielson; treasurer, Mrs. Ira Shantz; chaplain, Mrs. C. L. Vaile, and guard, Mrs. H. E. Ammerman.

Sorority to Give Dance Tomorrow

Pi Sigma Tau to Honor New Officers.

The Pi Sigma Tau Sorority, Beta Chapter, will hold its annual formal dinner and dance in honor of the newly elected officers and new members tomorrow at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The incoming officers are the Misses Ethel Blumberg, Alpha; Frances Goldman, recording scribe; Ethel Greenbaum, corresponding scribe; Frances Melman, clerk of the exchequer, and Mildred Ruben, guard. The outgoing officers are the Misses Mildred Goldberg, Alpha; Irene Engel, recording scribe; Ethel Blumberg, corresponding scribe; Tessie Feldman, clerk of the exchequer, and Gertrude Gerber, guard.

The new members include Lillian Liss, Ruth Slackman and Pauline Schwartz.

20th Century Club to Present Talk on Science

Recent Developments to Be Discussed by Mrs. Martin.

The program for the Literature Section of the Twentieth Century Club, arranged by Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, will be presented at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

It includes recent development in science under the caption "Science Marches On" by Mrs. Lawrence Martin; "Lunch at Ye Cowbelle," a story reviewed by Mrs. Samuel Herrick; "Poems," by Mrs. Arthur Seaton; an article by Miss Anne Lamborn on "The Octagon House," and a book review of best sellers by Mrs. H. T. A. Lemon. The chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, will preside.

A joint meeting of the garden and nature sections, under the chairmanships of Mrs. D. A. Greenlees and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Theodore Knappen, president of the D. C. Chapter of Preservation of Wild Flowers Society, will speak on "Wild Flowers."

The board of directors will meet Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES at FRANCES
1315 Connecticut Ave.
50 Daytime and Evening Dresses
reduced to
$5 and $7.50
Formerly $16.95 to $29.75
Washington's Birthday Sale
4 Hour 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
No Exchanges or Credits—All Sales Final

OPEN FEBRUARY 22 UNTIL 8 P. M.

PERMANENTS
For Every Budget
$5.00 to $10.00
Undine Machineless $10.00
Zotos " $10.00
Jamal " $7.50
Vapor Marcel Machineless . . . $5.50
Facial Treatments — That reactivate the lazy underskin. Lines fade—blackheads go—pores refine—skin normalizes. A new method in facial treatment. Course $10.00. Vitamin Creams and Lotions
Loss of Hair — Premature grayness, baldness, excessive dryness or oiliness treated the modern, scientific way. Consultations solicited. Ladies and Gentlemen Treated. Course $10.00. Vitamin Pomades and Tonics
Shampoos Fingerwaves Hot Oils — Items in Our 50c Service — Manicures Eyebrow Arching Trims, etc.
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 4318
4 doors above the Mayflower 33rd Year in Business

Buy Your Piano Now!
Advancing costs of raw materials and labor compel increased wholesale and retail prices March first.
Select your piano here from among the fine quality products we offer. Every new instrument is fully warranted. We also offer a splendid selection of used pianos on terms as low as $5 monthly.
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
NEW MODEL STYLE "S"—5 ft. 1 in. long . . . $885
GULBRANSEN GRANDS $385 to $650
GULBRANSEN UPRIGHTS $255 to $325
RECREATION ROOM PIANOS $160 to $195
CONSOLE MODELS $370 to $395
Mutually satisfactory terms of payment easily arranged.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

OPENING
ANOTHER BEAUTY SALON
Katharine Lee Ogilvie Inc.
Scalp and Skin Specialist
Invites You to the Opening of a New Uptown
Modern Salon
at
Connecticut Avenue and Calvert Street
on
Monday, Feb. 22, 1937
Three to Six
Eight to Ten o'Clock
Adams 1016

I. MILLER
introduces
the "Soft-Suit" Shoe
Bolero

13.75
Our Sandal-Oxford . . . in the same mood, with the same dressmaker detail and the same softened lines that are making the "soft suit" the favorite. See it. Wear it. You'll agree it's the perfect companion for your soft-suited ensemble.
1222 F St. N.W.
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

★ Ready To Wear And Custom Made Apparel ★
Trifles make Perfection
BUT . . .
Perfection is no Trifle!
Every last detail in the tailoring of a typical Pasternak Suit must be perfect! We will never compromise with quality regardless of the price you pay.
★
Three-piece suit with double-breasted topcoat of peach wool. Dark blue print ascot gaily peeps out at throat.
85.00

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.
★ Outfitters To Gentlewomen Since 1903 ★

Review in Pictures of Prominent Midwinter Brides From Washington and Vicinity

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JOSEPH E. BOWMAN,
who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mary Florence Whitney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ladd Whitney, of Chevy Chase.

Harris-Ewing.
MRS. WILLIAM S. PARRAN,
was Miss Grace M. Stuart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JOHN W. MARTIN,
before her marriage was Miss Helen Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weir.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. KARL E. VON LOHSE,
before her marriage was Miss Adeline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. CHARLES W. MORGAN
before her marriage January 30 was Miss Helen Speiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Speiss.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. ROBERT M. GRAY,
whose wedding took place February 6 in St. Alban's Church. She is the former Miss Caroline D. Schreiner and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Schreiner.

MRS. HENRY M. YEAGER
is the former Miss Mildred Jane Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fletcher.

MRS. RICHARD C. STEERE
was formerly Miss Francesca Martin and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin.

MRS. ROBERT A. LEWIS
was Miss Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Anderson, of Winchester, Va.

MRS. CHARLES J. THOMAS
was Miss Doris Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green, of Hyattsville, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. CARL EDWIN NELSON,
before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Dessez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dessez.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JAMES K. MALONEY
is the former Miss Julia Farth. Her marriage took place November 14, 1936.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. B. C. MAYBERRY
the former Miss Mary Penn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Penn, of Humbolt, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. EDWARD W. SWINBURNE,
nee Miss Helen Murray Dutcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton Dutcher, of New York City. Her wedding took place on February 3.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. CHARLES H. EVANS
before her recent marriage was Miss Evelyn Mathews, daughter of Mrs. Willard A. Oldfield.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. EARL RIDGELY,
before marriage, was Miss Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thom.

MRS. FREDERICK D. EDDY
is the former Miss Theodosia Culver Armes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Armes.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. WILLIAM P. WYSONG
was formerly Miss Virginia F. Latterner and is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore S. Stevens.

Sheftell.
MRS. SAMUEL KAGOD,
who before her marriage was Miss Edith Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen.

Harris-Ewing.
MRS. CARL J. SIMONTON,
She is the former Miss Dorothy C. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett.

Harris-Ewing.
MRS. C. S. DAVID
was formerly Miss Mildred Mennen, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mennen.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. WAYNE EDWARD KIRK,
was Miss Mary Carol Mann., She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mann.

Bachrach.
MRS. HENRY ORELLO FARR, JR.,
formerly Miss Catherine D. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Adams Miller.

Bachrach.
MRS. REGINALD C. HOOPER,
formerly Miss Marion Rose. The wedding took place December 19.

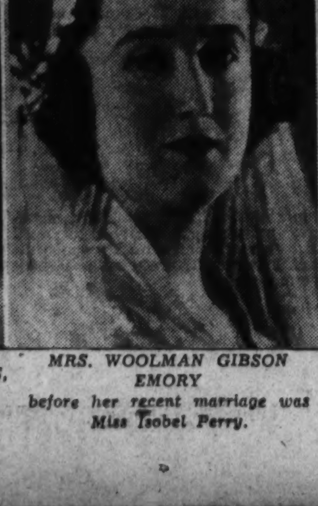
Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. LOUIS E. BARBOW,
who before her recent marriage was Miss Blanche Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace.

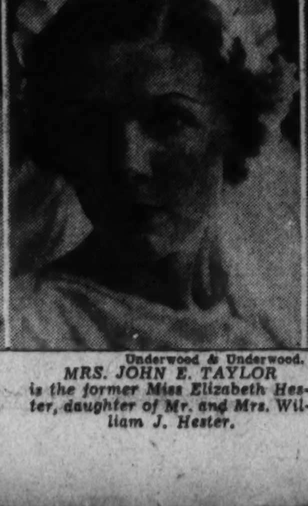
Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. CHARLES E. MILLER
is the former Miss Alice Law, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Law, jr.

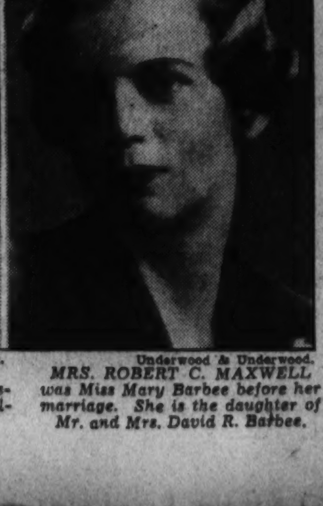
Bachrach.
MRS. BEN COHEN,
formerly Miss Frances Teplitz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teplitz.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. FOREST C. BRIMACOMBE,
nee Miss Jessie McKenrie, of 1420 Holly street.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. COLLINS DAKEMAN,
who before her wedding December 25 was Miss Willie Kidwell, daughter of Mrs. E. Kidwell.







Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. G. W. CHILDS,
nee Miss Mildred Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Wright.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. EVERETT E. SHEATS,
nee Miss Mary V. Chamblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Chamblin.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. FRANCIS M. HOFFHEINES,
who before her marriage was Miss Frances V. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips.

MRS. WOOLMAN GIBSON EMORY
before her recent marriage was Miss Isobel Perry.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. MICHAEL E. OLIVERI
is the former Miss Mariana Mezzanotte, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mezzanotte.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JOHN E. TAYLOR
is the former Miss Elizabeth Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hester.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ROBERT C. MAXWELL
was Miss Mary Barbee before her marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Barbee.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. JOHN E. McKEEVER
was Miss Frances E. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Carroll.

Experimenting Necessary for Women to Achieve Best Make-Up and Coiffure Results

New Ideas In Dressing Hair Helpful

Aid in Discovering the Correct Neck-Line for Features.

Avoid Hesitating to Change Make-up to Add to Beauty.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE TROUBLE with the appearance of most women today is that they don't experiment to find the best way to apply their make-up or comb their hair or discover just the correct neckline that is suitable for their special features. If women would try new ideas instead of sticking to the same fashions that they have used for years, they would make new persons of themselves, and persons that would be more pleasing to look at. But they have become so accustomed to doing one thing in one certain way that they are reluctant to change. This is a vast mistake.

Every day your physical features change, whether you realize it or not. That hairdress you considered unbecoming last month might be just the thing today. Many women have beautiful foreheads, but they never show them because they are afraid to brush the hair back from their faces, yet interesting hairlines can be a definite feature of beauty.

Your hair is the next door neighbor and best friend to your face. Do you treat it properly? Or do you flip a comb through it several times a day, give it a painstaking wave once a week and a casual shampoo when decency demands it, otherwise doing nothing for it. And "Long may it wave" is the modern maiden's prayer for her hair.

Must Have Proper Care.

To keep its nice healthy color and luster, your hair must have proper care—most of it simple and inexpensive, but necessary.

Begin your beauty campaign by making your skin as clear and smooth and alluring as it can be. Work on your hair to make it a glossy, becoming frame for your features. Study your contour. Hair fluffed at the sides, eyebrows elongated, lips reddened to the corners, wide necklines and flat hats, a widening effect. In daylight, rouge blended to the temples widens the face, but at night rouge creates a shadow, and when it is placed near the hairline it narrows the cheek contours.

Hair brushed back at the sides, high curls above the forehead, short eyebrows, lips rouged only in the center, high hats, deep, triangular necklines, make your face seem longer and narrower.

Hair parted in the center calls attention to a large or badly shaped nose and also makes all too evident any pronounced lack of symmetry between the right and left sides of the face.

Everybody Can Improve.

According to Madge Evans, of Hollywood, the woman doesn't exist who couldn't improve her appearance if she really set about doing it. If she gave herself time to study her features, to experiment and to work up a determination to succeed, chances would be in her favor.

Marie Brassille, Hollywood hairdresser, says "hair is a great factor in beauty and one that almost any woman can take advantage of." Of course, a becoming coiffure, as anything else, takes time and study. The contour of the face, the line of the hair and the quality of the hair must all be taken into consideration.

One of the most important phases of a proper coiffure lies in the part. Few women realize its importance. The woman, inclined to have a long face, should never part her hair in the center since this serves to make the face appear even longer. The woman with a too round and chubby face may give it length by adopting a center part. The safest part of all is the side part appearing just a bit below the center of the head. The longer the face, the lower the part should be, since this has a tendency to make more of a true, oval appearance.

It is a definite mistake to try and simulate the appearance of height by piling the hair high on the head. This only serves to make the wearer "top heavy." Hair should never be used to cover defects since this only makes that defect more apparent.

There would be more lovely coiffures if every woman knew how to give herself a wave. Even after a permanent, many women are helpless without a hairdresser, and very few can do anything with straight hair.

MADGE EVANS, Hollywood actress, shows how a hair part may change the appearance of the face and the shape of the head. The center part tends to make the face appear longer and should not be adopted by the girl whose face is long and narrow. A side part succeeds in shortening the length of the face.

HOBBY HORSES

Burnt Match Sticks Are Used for Making Building Models, Boxes and Picture Frames.

By Rae Lewis.

MOST of you will remember that some weeks ago The Post ran in its rotogravure section a picture of doll-size buildings made entirely of burnt matches. Inquiry of the builder, John H. Pyper, brought the following letter;

"I spend much of my leisure time at my hobby work. Besides making models of buildings, I take pasteboard boxes and veneer them, so to speak, with matches. Many designs can be made this way. Also, I make picture frames. The designs are all my own and not copied. The model of the cottage in the picture, however, is my humble home—the only copy I have made. The church and apartment are of my own mind. The towers of the church are within a fraction of 20 inches high, the frontage is 10 inches and length is 14 inches. The apartment is not so large, as you see; the stairs at the back of the building are shown.

Kitchen Matches Used.

"The matches used are the large kind, such as the one you will find herein. (Mr. Pyper inclosed a match about 2½ inches long, the kind many of us use in the kitchen.)

"I have not particularly kept account of the time taken in making any model. Have not offered any piece for sale. I do not paint nor color them but use only shellac and varnish.

"The making of models is a pastime with me. The boxes I have made have been presented to friends who keep me supplied with matches. I have a couple of good-sized baskets full on hand, which will be used in making an old-fashioned stone building located on the corner of the street on which I reside.

"My occupation until about four years ago was merchandising. I began store work at 12 years of age.

Hobby for Pleasure.

Mr. Pyper will be 80 years old this year, hence his reference to his health. He is certainly a good example of the fact that hobbies are limited to no particular ages, since this one was started as late as 1933. Also, this is the kind of hobby which is followed solely for pleasure, and not for any ultimate gain, such as the sale of the finished products. I see no reason why there should not be a sale for the completed models, but that angle seems to hold no special interest for this hobbyist.

To refresh your memory a bit, the picture showed a cottage, with proper steps, porch and chimney; a church with two steeples and all details appropriate, and an apartment building with outside stairways, and apparently a penthouse with a radio mast on it. I have been told that each burnt match is placed in separately, having first been dipped in glue. An ordinary eyebrow tweezer is used for this operation.

I understand the church has 5,000 matches in it, most of which are supplied by friends. Designs on the buildings are made by arrangement of the burnt heads, and Mr. Pyper has adapted to his own uses the characteristic of the matches he uses. For instance, the untreated end is perfectly round and so is half the stick, but the rest has two grooves. Mr. Pyper also uses his grandson's candy sucker sticks in laying out foundations.

Bicycle Lamp Collector.

A couple of other interesting items, which I think you would like to know about, have come to this desk. One correspondent tells me that there is a hobbyist in England who collects bicycle lamps. Frankly, this is one on me, but I understand that he has more than 700 ranging from the nineteenth century's candlelight to the present day's electric lamps.

One which ties that concerns a German who has made the collecting of toothpicks his hobby and has gathered together more than 2,000. In other days, toothpicks were deemed a necessary accessory, and there are ones studded with gems or made of precious materials such as ivory, gold and silver.

If you have an interesting hobby, or know someone who has, write and tell us about it.

Cherry Dishes Are Fitting For Washington's Birthday

Black Walnuts and Cinnamon Used in Two New Recipes That Add Flavor and Texture to Home-Made Pie.

By Rebekah Blake.

LAST but not least in February, this month of holidays, we observe the memory of George Washington, the father of our country.

The celebration of Washington's birthday was not delayed until after his death. In his late years he was a guest at many banquets and gatherings given by his fellow citizens in honor of his anniversary.

A juicy cherry pie has become the symbol of this holiday. The time honored story of the cherry tree and Washington make the use of cherries at this time most fitting and appropriate. Perhaps the most popular form in which canned cherries appear on this date is in the ever welcome pie or cherry tart. Of course, there are other uses for this fruit at this time of the year but a good cherry pie is always a favorite.

Most every housewife has her own recipe for cherry pie but here is one that is sure to win new favor with you and your family. The texture is different, and the flavor is most unusual, and, best of all, there's no chance for the juice to run out as it so often does in the best of well ordered pie baking. The combination of cherries, black walnuts, and the small dash of cinnamon do the trick to perfection.

Cherry Walnut Pie.

2 cups pitted red cherries (or a No.2 can)
1½ cups sugar
1¼ cups cherry juice
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ cup broken nut meats
Dash of cinnamon
½ pint whipping cream, whipped

Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Heat the sugar and cherry juice and cinnamon to the boiling point, stir to make sure sugar is dissolved. Add the soaked gelatin to the hot juice and allow to set in a cold place until a soft, quivery jelly is formed. Carefully fold in the cherries and broken black walnut meats so that they remain in suspension. Pour the mixture into a cold, crisp, freshly baked pie shell and allow it to become firm before topping with whipped cream. This recipe will fill a 9-inch pie shell.

Just in case you need a good recipe for the old-fashioned cherry pie, here is one which you will wish to remember.

Old-Fashioned Cherry Pie.

2 cups pitted red cherries (or one No. 2 can)
1½ cups sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
Plain pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie

Drain cherries, cover with sugar and let stand 10 or 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Pat two tablespoons of flour into the surface of the lower crust. Fill the crust with the sweetened cherries and dredge with remaining two tablespoons of flour. Dot the surface with butter and place top crust in usual manner. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to 300 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes.

Deep Dish Cherry Pie.

Plain pastry
2½ cups sour, pitted cherries
2-3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
⅛ teaspoon salt

Mix the cherries with the sugar, flour, and salt. If canned cherries are used, drain them from the juice and decrease the sugar to 1-3 cup. Fill the baking dish; cover with pastry, and bake.

Cherry Fritters.

1 egg
1-3 cup milk
1 teaspoond melted fat
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cherries

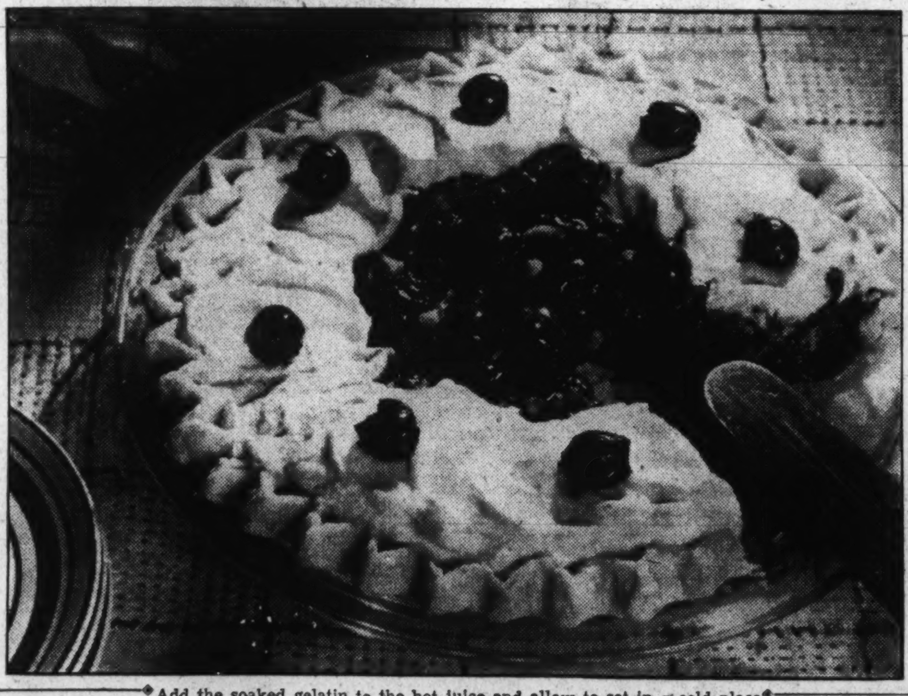
Place the egg, milk and fat in a mixing bowl. Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into the mixing bowl, and stir until thoroughly mixed. Stir in the fruit. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls into deep fat; fry until brown (about 2 minutes), drain on absorbent paper. Serve with cherry sauce or wine sauce.

Cherry Sauce.

1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
1 cup juice drained from canned cherries
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix the cornstarch, sugar, and salt in a saucepan; stir in the fruit juice; stir over direct heat until the mixture boils. Add the lemon juice; add more sugar if necessary.

A FRESH, cherry pie has become the symbol of George Washington's birthday, a national holiday to be celebrated tomorrow.



THIS walnut and cherry pie is a welcome dessert for your holiday dinner. It is garnished with whipped cream.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Proper Clothes for Evening Events in This City Puzzling Problem.

By Margaret Wallace.

WASHINGTON is a city of formal dressing. Evening dress, cocktail dress and formal afternoon costumes are not confined to fashionable circles by any means. Business and professional women and the corps of women Government clerks, students in colleges and the home women and girls all like to be well-dressed when they go to parties or the theaters or to dine in a restaurant or attend a club function.

One woman has written the following typical inquiry concerning dress problems:

"Dear Miss Wallace: I would appreciate your telling me the exact hours formal dresses should be worn. Also the hours that informal or 'cocktail' dresses are worn.

"It is my opinion that many persons often seen in evening attire before 8 p. m. expect to attend some function after that hour."

Formal Attire.

Formal evening dress may be worn any time after 6 o'clock. But, of course, it is not proper to wear an evening dress to a tea even if the guest does not arrive at the tea or afternoon reception until 6 o'clock or after. Evening dress shortly after 6 o'clock is donned because the wearer intends to spend the evening at some entertainment, or an evening at home in more formal households. It is not considered proper to wear evening dress to the motion pictures except for some special motion picture event of after a dinner party when the hostess takes her guests to the picture.

So-called cocktail dresses are suitable for late afternoon cocktail parties, for informal dinner or theater parties, for restaurants, club functions and informal evenings, or for late afternoon at home.

The well-dressed woman will remember there is a distinct difference between an evening dress and an informal dress, of the cocktail dress variety. It is not proper to wear a cocktail dress to a ball, although one sees many of them this year at some of the public balls and even the smart private ones.

Men's Problems.

Men, as well as women, have their troubles in regard to this matter of formal and informal dress. One young man has written a very interesting letter expressing problems other men are confronted with. He says:

"Dear Miss Wallace: I am a very busy young lawyer and frequently work quite late at my office. I admire a young lady very much and have called her up recently to ask her to have dinner with me at my club and then go to motion pictures. I always explain that I will have to work at the office until the last minute and will have time only to get in my car and call for her and then go direct to the club. It is a business club, and nine out of ten people there do not wear dinner clothes. She knows this.

Every time she is ready and waiting for me in full evening dress with an evening wrap and no hat. I wear my business suit, of course, a fact that she understands before I call for her. Do you think it would be proper for me to tell her to wear street clothes next time? Sometimes I take her to a ball, and, of course, I wear formal evening garb there.

* * * *

Yes, it certainly would be proper for this young man to ask the young lady to wear street clothes. They are proper for this type of dining out and motion pictures. If he had suggested that they would go somewhere to dance after the motion pictures this would call for more formal attire.

Chic Mode in Clasps.

Many belts of kid or patent leather have large, striking clasps of clear or opaque plastic. Among these ornaments are huge, two-toned leaves and flowers, tropical fish and Schiaparelli's "hobby horses"—two horses' heads, one of black plastic, the other, crystal clear.

Child's Room Should Pace His Growth

Utility Is Emphasized in Furniture Choice for Nursery.

Frills, Lace and Satin Are Nice, but Hard to Keep Clean.

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

IT'S quite right and proper for a mother with her first baby to have a bassinette frothy with lace and satin bows. But later when she really gets deeper into this business of making a pleasant home, she won't have time to keep all those ruffles crisp and fresh. From then on she will be watching for things that look as nice, but demand less in the way of upkeep. Today we're going to describe some children's rooms of this type that we've visited lately and liked.

Down to Brass Tacks.

There was Jay's room . . . he was the second baby in the family so by that time his mother was ready to get down to brass tacks. She had his room papered in a fresh-plaid wall paper—white blue and red. This went all over the side walls and on the ceiling which sloped here and there since it was under the roof. About 2 feet up from the floor a molding ran around the room. Above this went a wall paper border in red and blue on white and between this and the base board the space was painted blue. The plain and white panel end crib had the same wall-paper border outlining the panels. A clothes cupboard, painted white to match, also was finished with wall-paper borders. A studio couch cover of blue with white fringe, a little toy chest in red, starched white curtains, some blue rag rugs, and Jay's room was finished to a T. It looked as fresh as a daisy and had a clean, crisp charm about it. And the beauty of it, to a busy lady, is that it would be no trouble at all to keep that way.

Attic Room for Boy.

And we liked Bruce's room, too. Bruce is 11 and has a tiny attic room to himself, just big enough for a single bed, a chest of drawers and a desk, all of maple. Beside his bed he placed a radio of his own (bought with money he earned selling vegetables he raised last summer) with some book shelves nearby. A plaid-woven coverlet in dark blue and white does beautifully for the bedspread, while the dresser scarf is a bright length of Scotch plaid . . . the Bruce plaid by the way. But the thing that really delighted us in Bruce's room was the wall decoration. He had covered the walls with pictures of his own choosing and they ran all the way from a large locomotive to an autographed picture of President Roosevelt. After all, it was his room so why shouldn't he have what he liked? And the very boyish haphazardness of the design made a pattern of its own. Needless to say, Bruce takes a lot of interest in keeping his room in nice order, thus saving his mother responsibility there. And the day we photographed it, he was so pleased he couldn't keep the grin off his face!

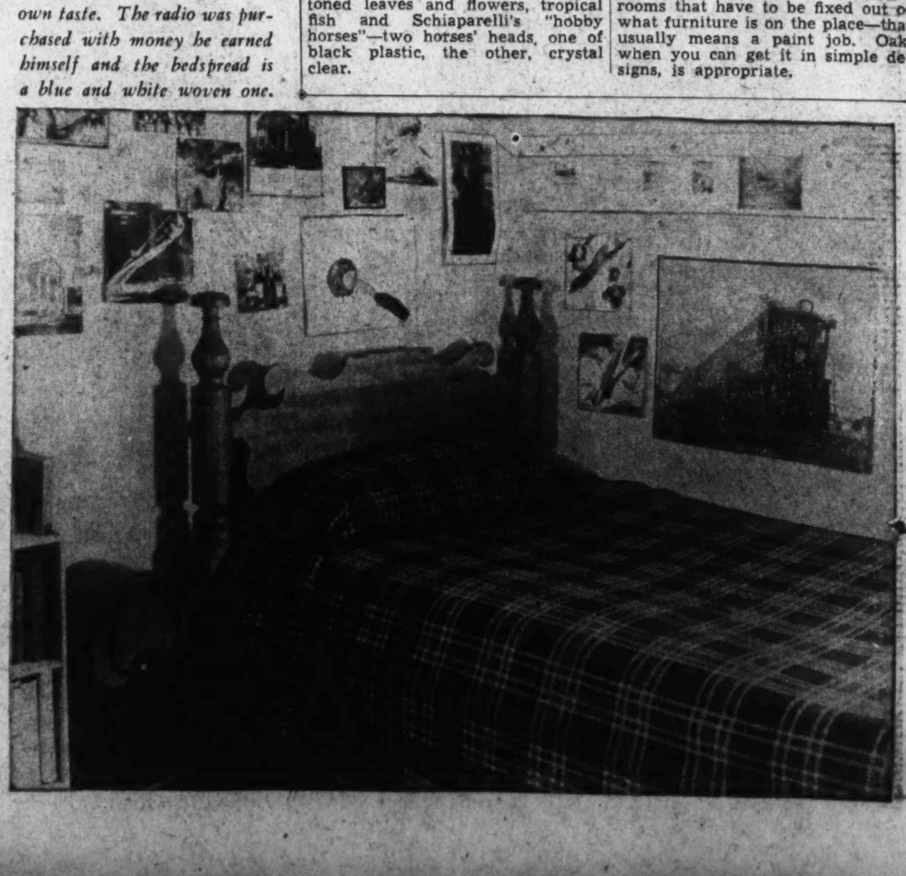
Feminine Motif.

Kate has had a hand in the decorations of her room also. It is painted in pale pink enamel, quite a sweet little girl shade. But a good washable enamel. The curtains are light blue and white checked gingham and so is the bedspread, so they can go right through the electric washer and ironer. The walls, being washable, are left to Kate's discretion. Usually they have large paper dolls pasted around them, though sometimes she draws crayon balloons or umbrellas or daisies there. And sometimes she gets a roll of wallpaper with children's designs—the motifs she cuts out and pastes up to her own taste.

In selecting furniture for a child's room, keep in mind, of course, the fact that it should grow up with him. If you feel you must have real nursery furniture, then you can plan to paint it later, because with the exception of the crib the other pieces can be made to last a good many years. Maple is our favorite wood for a child's room because it can take a lot of rough and tumble. Painted furniture is fresh looking and very pretty and our next preference, maybe because we're thinking of all the children's rooms that have to be fixed out of what furniture is on the place—that usually means a paint job. Oak, when you can get it in simple designs, is appropriate.

THIS IS JAY'S room, and it is boyish with crisp, clean charm. Plaid wall paper with blue below and a wall paper border between establishes the color theme.

BRUCE'S ROOM is decorated according to his own taste. The radio was purchased with money he earned himself and the bedspread is a blue and white woven one.



Vivid and Multi-Colored Combinations to Be Fashion for Knitted Spring Wardrobes

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

Dog 'Mammas' Have Their Side of the Question; Dog-Versus Child Controversy.

By Malvina Lindsay.

MRS. M. HARTLEY DODGE, who recently was given the Chappel Award for devotion to dogs, has unwittingly stirred up the usual senseless dog-versus-child controversy. Mrs. Dodge's award is said to celebrate the "distinct advance in the position of the dog." This situation has caused some chronic alarmists to maintain that the country is going to the dogs, especially the feminine part of it.

* * * *

Which is funnier, the woman apartment dweller who seeks to transmute Fido into Little Lord Fauntleroy, or her blustering male critic who insists that regardless of age or amatory opportunity she immediately become the mother of ten children, is hard to decide. Fido's mistress, or "mamma," as she probably calls herself, may be silly and selfish, but it is a 10 to 1 bet that the fellow who is criticising her is not helping support any orphanage.

* * * *

It is true that the practice of coddling dogs has gone to extremes. What with dog caterers, dog coutouriers, dog nurseries and dog toys, it might seem as if the canine were on the way to becoming the sacred cow of America. Nevertheless too many women who like and keep dogs—or cats, canaries, goldfish, et cetera—suffer unjust criticism.

* * * *

No one disputes the value of a dog in a home where there are children. But let a single woman or a childless, married one attain a dog—or even worse a cat—and she immediately becomes either "frustrated" or "selfish." She ought, say her "friends," to have a baby or adopt me, or go in for church work, or join a culture class or take up bridge or do something that is useful. Women blessed with children smile smugly and say it is a shame to see all that affection wasted on a dog. Men, of course, assume that she is "compensating" for lack of a husband.

* * * *

The fact that any kind of a pet provides an emotional outlet to those associated with it and that it enlarges and expands their personalities as well as ministering to their instinctive loneliness is seldom taken into account. Neither is the fact that there might be more selfish and disturbing ways of spending one's money and time than lavishing them on a pet.

* * * *

It may be true that a dog is all right in its place. But even in apartments they are to be preferred to radios with loud speakers.

* * * *

PROF. LEONIE VILLARD, noted French educator now, in this country on a lecture tour, is quoted as saying, "all thinking French women want the suffrage."

We don't blame French women for wanting the ballot, but we do deplore the fact that the "thinking women" cliche has spread to France, of all places. However, we may be able stand it just so long as we do not hear of any "right thinking Parisiennes."

Man's Wardrobe Should Contain Nineteen Items

Designers Present Many Innovations in Men's Wearing Apparel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Some men have been a bit shocked by the recent news that a complete wardrobe should contain at least 19 suits. They needn't be according to experts, as the intended well-dressed man's wardrobe really pertains to items and includes naturally enough, overcoats, evening clothes, morning attire, and special outfits for yachting and riding, as well as a variety of lounge suits. And, the tailors don't mean to infer that men purchase the various 19 brands of items, all at one time—that would be pretty expensive for the average man, they agree. They also suggest to the man who question their number that they count over the items hanging in the closet at the moment—new and old suits and those that he has become too fond of to throw away. Then add odd jackets and slacks, formal clothes, summer suits, overcoats and topcoats, sports clothes, and the total will be almost 19, probably more.

The presentations of new styles in men's clothes this year do not include a lot of fanciful creations, or extraordinary color combinations which may be expressions of designers' frustration with current fashion. With few exceptions, all of the clothes are skillfully cut from unusually interesting fabrics. One exception is the "host coat," another, the "director's suit"—this consists of a dark blue coat and waistcoat worn with blue and gray striped trousers, designed for high-powered executives to wear to business. The trousers of all the suits have talon slide fasteners; it improves the appearance, according to authorities.

Coats Are Lined Throughout.

Coats, even the white ones for cruise wear and summer, are lined throughout; to give them the fit and feel that can never be achieved with skeleton or quarter linings. This is also true of the overcoats. On the evening coat, the satin facings are continued right back to make the full lining. An oyster-white summer suit which has just made its appearance is unusually good looking. It will not only be interesting to men as a vacation item, but for wear in town to business during the summer. Silk and wool are combined in the poplin weave of the fabric which is said to be more wrinkle-resistant than the majority of materials. It looks cool, drapes well and has a very pleasant texture. The same cloth comes in dead white, cream, light tan, dark brown, dark blue and royal blue. The royal blue, say the stylists, would make an excellent summer "host" coat, if it were faced in self-material.

Two Nosegays The New Vogue For the Tailleur

Flowers will again bloom in every lapel, according to the National Fashion Accessories Show recently held in New York, and some fashion experts predict two boutonnieres, one for each side! Smart for the tailored suit are well groomed gardenias, asters, carnations, camellias and daisies of shiny lacquered fabric, in royal blue, brown and beige, as well as in the bright shades to contrast with one's tailleur; and the vegetable addict will find a goodly assortment of fruit and vegetable clusters—even realistic mushrooms and toadstools! For more formal occasions, there are delicate pastel nosegays or larger flowers with pearly petals and leaves, made of an acetate plastic.

KNITTED COSTUMES are becoming increasingly popular each season. Ever since a number of the famous French designers started the vogue for manipulating knits like silks and sheer woolens, and sponsoring them for all occasions, knitted frocks and suits have been steadily gaining an important place in every well-planned wardrobe. Added to this, are the lovely new yarns—new, both in coloring and texture—and the novel and interesting stitches, which make for distinction and individuality. Styling of knitted costumes, too, has undergone a drastic change—knits long ago ceased to be classified as strictly sports attire; they can go anywhere with fashion assurance. Knitting instructions for any of the garments pictured on this page may be obtained by sending a three cent stamp to Ethel Eblen, The Post Fashion Editor.

THE smart knitted suit above (number 6042) has all of the fashion details sponsored for spring. The knitted blouse with soft neckline is in keeping with the feminine trend so popular this season; the color contrasts with suit.

FOR sports or spectator sports wear, the two-piece frock above which combines the stockinette and moss stitches (number 6017) is unusually chic and youthful; rolled collar and cuffs add interest. Sounding the Dalmatian note, the sweater-frock below (number 6029) with embroidered criss-cross motifs, is a costume suitable for wear all through the summer. Plaids are fashion news this spring and the tri-color costume at right (number 6023) is as smart in styling as it is effective in color theme.

All Garments Easily Made By Knitters

New Costumes May Be Combined With Many Other Fabrics.

Latest Yarns Have Hues to Delight Lovers of Bright Colors.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

NOW is the time to start checking up on your wardrobe to "knit" it into the spring fashion picture. The feminine influence has extended to knitted costumes, classical stiffness has gone with the winter, and the latest creations are as cleverly styled as any of the smart new fabrics. Headline news has made knitted styles—a king visits Dalmatia and we have the delightful peasant jackets in multi-color themes; the President goes to South America, and vivid South American tones spring into the fashion limelight. It is all very interesting and practical, as all of the chic costumes shown and discussed here may be knitted at home—successfully and at small expenditure when compared with the purchase of hand-knitted garments.

With knitted costumes being styled like materials, they can, according to the current style trend, be smartly merged. For instance, a one-piece frock of silk crepe may be charmingly topped with one of the knitted jackets, reminiscent of Dalmatia; a mannish-tailored suit, cleverly accented with a sweater-blouse in self-color or striking contrast. A wise knitter also chooses a style that is chic but which will not be "dated" before the season has ended. One, two and three-piece costumes share honors equally in the knit parade of fashions; belts when not of leather are corded; sleeve treatment is stressed for added swank; ripply jabots and picoted edges of jackets and sleeves accentuate the present vogue for femininity; buttons are crocheted over with the yarn in contrasting colors.

The new yarns are as delightful in their luscious hues and tints as the styling is exceptionally smart. All of the popular colors sponsored for spring are available in both dull and shiny yarns; unique striped effects remind one of lovely old pieces of materials of yesteryear. Costumes knitted in two different types of yarn give the illusion of an alluring fabric texture and design.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 20.—One of the greatest institutions in New York—and no visit is complete without a view of it—is the ancient reservoir in Central Park. That placid and chilly-looking body of water has long ceased to be considered a stone receptacle for our aqua more or less pure, and is now simply something to walk around!

ALICE HUGHES.

For it seems that city people can't just go for a ramble—they have to walk around or to something. The Central Park reservoir is officially it. Around its borders our ageing but spry gentlemen take their constitutionals, and it is promenaded daily by many of our more noted ladies willing to work hard to maintain the proper hip-line.

It's a mile and seven-eighths around, and at a steady clip is done in 30 minutes. At least twice a week Katharine Cornell is visible on its borders, accompanied by one or both of her dachshunds, Sonia and Illo—who probably think it is a good ten miles on their minute legs. Another well-known reservoir-tramper is Mary Lewis, once of the opera and now the wife of Oil Magnate Bob Hague. Mary actually has a trainer, one George Lewis, and once in a while, at his behest, she will skip around the pond! She averages ten miles a day on the hoof, and she, too, favors daschshunds as companions.

* * * *

This municipal Barnum and Bailey's Circus is always productive of strange and interesting sights by day or night, which is undoubtedly what reconciles its bitterest rebels to the place.

For instance, we have just been rocked slightly on our heels by the sight of Marlene Dietrich in the darndest set of red foxes ever known. They are made into a cape that reaches to those matchless ankles, and with them she wears a high Russian hat that brings her right back into Czarist times. Statisticians figure that this cape would keep a family of four warm all winter.

Then, to warm the frozen heart of Broadway, has come the sweet reunion of George M. Cohan and Sam Harris in the production of a mild, almost watery play called "Fulton of Oak Falls," with dear old George being philosophical out of the northwest corner of his mouth, to the delight of his local idolaters. He is now in the mid-fifties, Mr. Broadway.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Now that Margaret Sullivan, currently starring in the stage hit, "Stage Door," is Going to Have a Little Baby, her long-term contract is no longer in force, and she is working on a week-to-week basis, even though the event is far off. Reminds me of the historic days of Helen Hayes' "Act of God" daughter, back in the days when she was playing in "Coquette." . . .

Down on the windswept Hudson to see the Vulcania shove off for Mediterranean ports, I noted Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late President and Chief Justice, among the travelers. And I can think of no sweller way of spending February and March. . . .

Dorothy Thompson, the brilliant journalist who doubles brilliantly as the spouse of Sinclair Lewis, has just signed to do a monthly comment piece for one of the biggest woman's magazines — and lucky magazine, say I! Dorothy is just about tops in any class or league, for my money. . . .

And I met E. M. Delafield, the British novelist, alighting from the Europa the other day to do a spot of lecturing. In private life—and English novelists do have private lives, it seems—she is Mrs. Paul Dashwood. . . .

When I learn that my friend Eleanor Shaler—daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Shaler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Shaler—has just been married to Benjamin Dickson, of Philadelphia, I don't think of a general's daughter, but of a sparkling, lovely, clever girl who adorned the first "Garrick Gaieties" a few years ago, and then turned to other fields than the theater. But I have a tricky and paradoxical memory. At any rate, the lovely Eleanor now has a nice husband.

* * * *

The Mrs. Domenici, who was Mrs. Hortense Odlum and who is the only woman president of a great Fifth avenue store, believes it is good business to wear gems to work. She's red-haired and favors yellow diamonds. As who doesn't?

Ostrich Feathers Strike New Note For Capes, Coats

FROM Hollywood comes the word that ostrich feathers are being used in abundance both as a trimming and to fashion entire capes and coats—the summer edition of the heavy fur cape and fur decoration for costumes. Old-fashioned is a favorite expression in the new fashion vocabulary; the graceful, flattering feathers of our grandmothers, for two outstanding generations.

One of the loveliest ostrich capes to be worn by Virginia Bruce in a forthcoming picture is made in this manner; a plain midnight blue silk crepe frock in street length with elbow-length cape of the same material covered with ostrich plumes in a delicate Dubonnet shade. A delightful color combination plus a decorative and chic silhouette!

Following the high-fashion note of winter—accessories trimmed with fur, this new ostrich mode follows logically with cape of ostrich and hat, gloves and handbag trimmed with ostrich plumes. Another variation of this charming trend is the use of tiny curled ostrich plumes trimming evening gowns of transparent, slightly-starched marquisette; a two-color theme is the usual choice. Bunches of the curly feathers are loosely strewn over the skirt and decorate the short puffed sleeves. From hats to heads is another ostrich whim—sleek coiffures for formal evening events, literally crowned with tiaras of tiny plumes either matching or contrasting in color with the gown.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott

SCARFS float their way through the fashionable labyrinth of Washington society just now. They are more often seen on the very early spring chiffon and lace dress.

* * * *

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, looked very pretty recently in a dress of flame-colored chiffon with floating scarfs of the same material held at the shoulders with tiny roundles of flowers.

* * * *

Mrs. Aldace Walker is wearing a dress of black taffeta, striped in gold, with gold net scarfs floating from the shoulders.

* * * *

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis was seen at a recent afternoon party in a dress of old blue velvet, with a small blue velvet hat. She wore a brown fur coat.

* * * *

Mrs. Turner Battle looked very chic at one of the evening receptions in a dress of black velvet with a floating flame-colored chiffon scarf.

* * * *

Mrs. William E. Borah has a lovely white and silver evening gown made with a draped-to-the-front skirt and a softly draped sleeveless bodice, held in the front with a white flower.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles L. McNary is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon and lace, made with a full skirt and cape back. Mrs. McNary has a tailored suit of black and gray mixture with which she wears a black fur swagger coat and a small black hat.

* * * *

Miss Mary McDowell went for a walk last week in a smart costume of brown wool with which she wore a mink coat and a tiny brown velvet beret.

* * * *

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, has an afternoon dress of bright blue chiffon with a circle design of red. The gown is faced in red.

* * * *

Miss Alice Tuckerman is wearing a short beaver coat cut on flare lines with her sport costumes. She also has a tiny beaver hat, but sometimes wears sport felt hats in bright colors to match her gay neck scarf.

The Adrian Brunettes Give Tea in Rockville

Mrs. Edgar Clark and Mrs. Nicholas Papadi Are Honored; Mrs. W. J. West Holds Birthday Dinner for Her Husband.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Brunette entertained at a tea at their home in honor of Mrs. Brunette's guest, Mrs. Edgar Clark, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Nicholas Papadi, of New York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes.

Mrs. William J. West, of Montrose, entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband, with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. James W. O'Brien, Mrs. Buck Beaver and Mrs. Annie Vanventor, all of Baltimore; Mr. Anthony Malaski, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harding and Mrs. Ann O'Brien, of Washington; Mrs. Joseph West, Mrs. Edward Atwood, Miss Hazel Atwood, Mrs. Gordon Stup, Mr. Peyton Mannar and Mr. and Mrs. George Tilman, and son, James.

Among those entertaining at bridge at their houses have been Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Camillus Stokes and Mrs. William Hill.

Among those out-of-town are Miss Mary Pumphrey and her sister, Miss Helen Weedon, who are on a Caribbean cruise; Mrs. Robert Campbell, in New York; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Helfrich, spending two weeks in Florida; Miss Annie Yearley, visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. Vinson Peter, who is in Florida.

Ensign Frank Marshall, of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Nicholsons Return To Poolesville

Poolesville, Md., Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson have returned to their home here after a month's stay in Goral Gables, Fla., where they were guests of Major and Mrs. William Hill.

Mrs. Frank Wire, of Boyds, was a week-end guest of the Misses Hoskinson, while Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall.

Miss Marie Chiswell, of Washington, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grubb for the week-end. Other out-of-town guests who were here for the week-end were Miss Helen Willard, Mrs. Robert Stout, Mr. Jack Elgin and Mr. Mason Gray.

Ruth P. Kittle Becomes Bride

Lawton Herriman and Wife Entertain Friends at Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 20.—Announcement has been made of the marriage Sunday, February 14, of Miss Ruth Pamela Kittle, of Lynbrook, N. Y., to Mr. Hubert L. Mason, of Silver Spring. Among those who attended the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason; his sister, Miss Pauline Mason, and his brother, Mr. Philip Mason. They will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Herriman entertained at a Valentine party Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Helen Turley, Mr. and Mrs. William Braithwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Copeland, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sellers and daughter, Miss Ruth Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shreve, of Clarendon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tooley, of Kensington, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falk, of North Woodside, and Miss Thelma Herriman, daughter of the host and hostess.

Miss Roberta Wilkinson entertained at a shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Mary Groomes, of Sunshide, Md., whose marriage to Mr. Edward Leon Foster, jr., of Washington, is to take place tonight at 8 o'clock at St. John's Church in Olney, Md.

Club Is Feted By Mrs. Porter

Hyattsville Matron Hostess to Nine Members of Bridge Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Robert Porter entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home this week. Those present were Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. George Schindler, Miss Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. Frank Tarnall, Mrs. Peyton Howard, Mrs. Richard Carhart and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Miss Frances E. Paul left this week for a visit to Mexico City. Later Miss Paul will sail on the Yucatan for Havana.

Mrs. Paul S. Herring has as her guest Miss Carrie Turner, of Agnasco, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Robertson and Miss Margell Settle have returned fr... a motor trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Richard Carhart, of Port Sheridan, Ill., was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill.

For the remainder of the season, Mrs. Beulah A. May will be in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. H. H. Lavenroch is visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Among those entertaining this week were Miss Betty Lou Harrison and Miss Bernice Vogel.

Dinner Is Given By the Plummers

Group Is Entertained in Gaithersburg.

Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Plummer entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins, Mrs. Nettie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyatt and Mr. Russell Moore.

Mrs. Norman Belt entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, of Atlanta, paid a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker the past week.

Miss Mary Hutton is visiting her niece, Mrs. Joseph Byrne, in Washington, and Miss Olivia Myers is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hughes, of Washington, are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson and their son, Robert, are spending some time in Miami.

Go to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer are spending the week-end in New York as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Newmyer at the Lohmardy.

The Stewarts Pay Visit in Glenwood

Are Week-End Guests of the William Pindalls.

Laytonsville, Md., Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart spent last week-end in Glenwood with Mr. and Mrs. William Pindall. Mrs. Stewart will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry White is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgee Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riggs entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willson, Miss Barbara Willson, Mrs. Edwin Waters, of Lay Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and their family, of New Market, and Miss Helen Worley and Miss Sue Worley, of Baltimore.

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY, FEB. 22
at
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Business

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Finance | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937

Soft Pearl Gray Coloring Adds To Home Quiet

Restfulness Also Heightened by Interior Trim of Chevy Chase Firm.

Design and finish of interiors of many homes are now being carried out with a great deal of thought. In one house, for example, aside from the adaptation of the arrangement of the various rooms to modern living conditions, there are certain refinements in the design of the woodwork, fireplace, dining room cupboards, etc., that are generally found in larger and more costly dwellings. Great care has been taken in selecting wallpaper and colors for the different rooms in this home. The color of the woodwork, for example, is made from a formula used in the restoration of the Governor's palace at Williamsburg, Va. A pearl gray so soft in tone that at a casual glance it appears to be the habitual colonial white interior trim. It is a color that has a great deal to do with the quiet and restful atmosphere of this house.

Simple in Design.

This house is one which Chevy Chase properties have just completed at the corner of Leland street and Connecticut avenue in Chevy Chase.

Simple in design, of the type generally known as Cape Cod, one finds on entering it a surprising amount of space. On the first floor, in addition to a large living room, dining room and kitchen of unique design there is a small study, or den, with connecting bath, which could be furnished as a guest room on occasion. Both the living and dining rooms face the south overlooking an unusually large garden which is approached through a porch opening off the living room.

The second floor contains two large bedrooms with more than ample closet space, a bath room, cedar-lined closet, and generous storage space over the two-car garage.

Garage Connected.

The garage is connected with the kitchen door by a covered porch which opens on a kitchen yard inclosed by an attractive fence of brick posts with unusual lattice panels.

Over half of the basement is given over to a well-lighted space which can readily be finished as a game room. In the remaining space is located the Gar Wood air-conditioning heating unit as well as laundry and servant's lavatory. Situated on a lot of more than a quarter acre, this house is a property that is most attractive.

The home and others now being undertaken by Chevy Chase Properties are being built to combine with the far-reaching plan for the development of this neighborhood which was inaugurated several years ago by the Chevy Chase Land Co. in construction of the group known as The Hamlet at Connecticut avenue and East-West Highway and on East Leland street.

In addition to this residence and one on the adjoining lot, now under construction, the immediate building program includes two larger houses on nearby Glendale road. All these houses are planned by Dan Kirkhuff and their gardens, by Sharon Farr. They will be so located on their respective sites, to preserve for them and for future houses on adjacent lots, all possible advantages as to outlook, exposure and orientation. All are to be in conformity with landscaping and architectural standards already established.

Diesel Engine Sales At New High Level

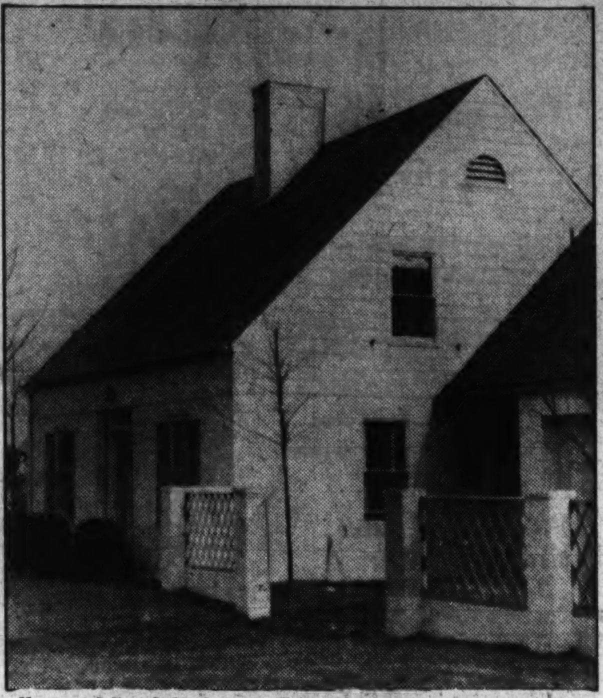
New York, Feb. 20.—The sales volume of Diesel engines reached record high levels at the 1936 year-end, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys today.

"Measured in terms of horsepower, the 1936 sales volume of Diesel engines exceeded by 50 per cent the previous record established in 1935," the survey states. "Tractors continued to supply the major demand, absorbing 45 per cent of the 1936 output. Of the remainder, 20 per cent went into stationary engines, while 10 per cent each was employed in truck and marine installations. In addition, the use of Diesel power by railroads recorded a moderate expansion.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Feb. 20.—For the week ended February 12, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 88,898,269 units, which is an increase of 11,771,387 units or 15.3 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago.

A Chevy Chase Properties Home



Home at 2 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., being presented by Chevy Chase Properties.

Construction Values Jump To $725,442

Building and Repair Work Increase $109,864 Past Week.

Valuation of construction and repair work in the District advanced to $725,442 in the past week, from a total of $615,578 in the preceding six-day period. Last week's total included a $162,000 addition to Alice Deal Junior High School at Thirty-eighth and Davenport streets northwest. Records of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office also revealed issuance of permits for 41 single-family dwellings and 10 small apartment buildings.

Week's Permits Listed.

Permits issued by the office during the past week included these:

G. C. Murphy Co., three-story front addition, one-story rear addition and alterations to store building at 810-818 Seventh street northwest; cost, $135,000; H. F. Crosby, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., five two-story brick and frame residences at 4429, 4433, 4437, 4441 and 4445 Windom place northwest; cost, $33,000; two-story brick and frame residence at 4444 Yuma street northwest; cost, $7,000; eight two-story brick flats at 5001 to 5029 First street northwest; cost, $72,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Roberts Construction Co., 11 two-story brick and stone dwellings at 5303-5321 First street northwest and 1 Ingraham street northwest; cost, $85,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

$40,000 Project.

Moss Realty Co., eight two-story brick dwellings at 2100-2114 Observatory place northwest; cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., nine two-story brick dwellings at 1615 1631 Lyman place northeast; cost, $24,300; R. B. Carr, designer.

Daniel Partridge 3d, two-story brick veneer dwelling at 2001 Foxhall road northwest; cost, $24,000; Guy B. Stephenson, builder; Waldron Faulkner, architect.

Brown Bros. Corporation, two-story brick apartment building at 3539 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $20,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, two two-story brick dwellings at 4405 Warren street and 4310 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $6,500 and $7,500. Dillon & Abel, designers.

Arthur S. Lord, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2610 and 2606 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $6,200 and $6,500. John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Tile, Block Home.

John Kroll, two-story brick, hollow tile and block dwellings at 4615 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $9,500. John Herath, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Edmund G. Warther, two and one-half-story stone, brick and frame dwelling at 6223 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wise, two-story stone and brick dwelling at 1733 Thirty-first street southeast; cost, $11,000. Clifford Paschall, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Frank Beckert, one and one-half-story brick and frame dwelling at 5617 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $5,475. O. Berg & Co., builders; Standard Homes Co., and Clyde E. Phillips, designers.

William B. Caton, two-story brick flat at 2920 P street southeast; cost, $10,000. Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

J. E. Glick and S. R. McKee, one and one-half-story wood dwelling at 3311 Ely place southeast; cost, $4,500. S. R. McKee, designer.

Potomas Electric Power Co., additional story to electric substation at 1001 Harvard street northwest; cost, $3,500.

Joseph G. Herbert and L. C. Miller, two two-story brick residences at 3961 and 3965 First street southwest; cost, $8,000. Joseph G. Herbert, designer.

M. S. Conway, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2913 Carlton avenue, northeast; cost, $4,500. Earl Bros. & Douglass, builders and designers.

Insurance Companies Report Asset Gains

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Total assets of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States were $1,984,449,584 on December 31, Thomas I. Parkinson, president, reported today at the annual meeting of directors. This was an increase of $168,278,628 over 1935, and was the largest increase for any year in the history of the company, he said.

Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Co. reported today assets of $20,783,098, as of December 31, and liabilities of $8,690,713. Policy-holders' surplus was listed at $12,092,385.

Increases of 27 per cent in assets, 22 per cent in surplus and 22 per cent in premiums written for 1936 over 1935, were reported by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., S. Bruce Black, president. Net premiums writings during 1936 totaled $33,647,897, an increase of $6,135,493 over 1935. Assets totaled $47,131,487 on December 31, a gain during the year of $9,996,922.

Rubin Abramson Builds.

Morris Z. Abramson will build three two-story brick dwellings for Rubin G. Abramson at 5711-5715 Sixth street northwest, costing $18,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Colonial Type Homes Occupy Wooded Sites

One Forest Retreat Holds Out Against Inroads of Development.

In the rapid growth of Washington during the past several years, relatively few wooded districts have been retained as development sites in the central residential area of the city.

One of these that has been safeguarded, however, is a wooded retreat in the center of the lower northwest section. It is a lovely forested location overlooking Rock Creek and a part of its adjoining parkway.

This neighborhood with its wealth of cypress, buckeye, elms and walnut trees has been selected as the beginning of a project consisting of ten authentic reproductions of early American Colonial homes.

In the carrying out of this idea, handmade bricks, such as were used in the building of dwellings in the early days of the country, are being reproduced by the old process at a manufacturing plant in Virginia.

The clay from which these bricks are moulded is placed in a huge vat and mixed for 24 hours by a large revolving horsedrawn paddle after the manner of the old-time bricklayers. It is then poured by hand into old-fashioned moulds and baked in the varying sizes characterizing the ancient product.

Two of the first three of these homes to be completed have already been sold. A third calling attention to the project is at 1805 Parkside drive and is now open to visitors. The houses are being erected by Paul T. Stone, Inc. Their location, called the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, may be reached by going out Sixteenth street to Kalmia road, then to Beach drive and south to Parkside drive.

Dillon & Abel Designers.

At Tennyson and Twenty-ninth street northwest, Douglass Construction Co. will build four two-story dwellings, costing $40,000. They were designed by Dillon & Abel.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Six lectures on subjects of interest to members of Washington Real Estate Board will be given in a forum planned by the program committee of the board, headed by Morris Cafritz. Meetings will be held each Wednesday evening, from March 3 to April 7, in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at Connecticut avenue and H street northwest. They will be open to all active and associate members for the current administrative year. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., will deliver the opening lecture, March 3, at 8 p. m. His subject is "Appraising."

HERBERT.

Well known in the real estate field is Paul Ryon, who was promoted to the post of chief underwriter, District of Columbia Insuring Office, Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Ryon succeeds Albert E. Landvoigt, who has resigned to open, with W. Ernest Offutt, an office specializing in FHA insured mortgages on improved residential property.

RYON.

Mr. Ryon for the past year and a half had served as chief valuator of the District insuring office of the Housing Administration and has been actively engaged in the local real estate market for many years. He was associated in an executive capacity with a large selling organization and was an associate member of the Washington Real Estate Board. He also assisted in drafting a standard form of sales contract now used extensively.

Last year was a successful one for Roy M. Coffman, heading Coffman Realty Co., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Coffman organized the Citizens Building and Loan Association of Montgomery County in 1928, and later became associated with the Robert L. McKeever Co., as sales manager. After 18 months' service with the construction unit of the National Recovery Administration, he entered the real estate business for himself, in 1936, and is handling residential properties in the Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Kensington, Bethesda and Chevy Chase sections of Maryland.

The "parade of the dessert," a customary ceremony at the dinner of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Willard Hotel, was featured this year by a replica of the board's emblem. This was a three-foot model of the Washington Monument executed in sugar under the direction of A. F. Moeller, maitre d'hotel.

Lights within the model illuminated transparencies showing the oval seal of the board on the sides and the customary red light warning to aviators at the top. Following the waiters carrying this model, came four others bearing the initial

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Roof Construction Too Often Ignored

Too frequently in the construction of houses the matter of tying the roof together is ignored or neglected. A pitched roof exerts a pressure downward and outward. Unless these tendencies are checked the roof will spread, causing the outer walls to bulge and damaging the interior finish.

The best place to tie the sides together is at or near the lower ends of the rafters. If this is not possible, then the two sides of the roof should be tied together at the "knees" by collar beams. The closer these beams can be placed to the bottom of the rafters the better the tie will be and the less likelihood there will be of the roof's spreading.

Eugene Phifer to Build.

Two two-story brick flats will be built by Eugene H. Phifer at 700 and 704 Quincy street northeast, costing $18,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

6308 BROOKVILLE ROAD
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open all day today. Modern house in old Chevy Chase, large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
119 Maple Ave., Just Off Carroll Ave. 6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.
117 OGLETHORPE
Detached Brick, 5 Rooms and Bath
$8,950
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

The Sensation Home of 1937
$7,950
This is a sensational value . . . containing six exceptionally large rooms and beautiful tile bath . . . recreation room . . . automatic heat . . . garage . . . numerous other features.
Phone
NORTH 7471

BRAND-NEW Glover Park
FURNISHED EXHIBIT
2420 39th Pl. N.W.
3 and 4 bedroom types with 2 tile baths, panelled recreation room, open fireplaces, built-in garages; BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; many other unusual features; convenient terms.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.
Take Burleigh Bus to Benton St. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th Place, south to 2420 39th Place.
For sale by any broker or
B. H. GRUVER
OWNER-BUILDER
Natl. 1737 Cleve. 7849

2915-2919 Woodland Drive
Massachusetts Park
Two attractive new homes—one stone—one brick—10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories in each—air conditioned—automatic heat.
Spacious lots—high elevation—beautiful grove of oak trees.
OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY
H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th Street N.W.

A NEW HOME IN WESTGATE NOW READY FOR INSPECTION
$9,750

5412 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Sales in this new Suburban Community have far exceeded our ability to build, so it is with pardonable pride that we present this, the newest home in Westgate.
A Modern Brick Home of unusual charm containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, detached garage and many new and unusual features.
Certainly worth your careful inspection today or tomorrow.
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-quarters of a mile to the Westgate sign.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Owners—Simpson Peak Co.—Developers
William Boswell
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

INSPECT THIS STONE-FRONT DUTCH COLONIAL
Just what you have been looking for. A corner home with 6 large rooms and screened porch as well as recreation room. Bath and ½, 3 large bedrooms, each one capable of accommodating twin beds. Copper water supplies. Rock Wool from the floor up. All lumber Douglas fir.
A better built home cannot be found at any price. The lowest priced corner in this section under $10,000 at
4911 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Open Until Sold
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002

SALON STUDIO HOMES
J. B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes
5222 FIRST ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
THREE SOLD LAST SUNDAY
HUNDREDS are visiting this new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
DRIVE OUT—New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 1st St. and Homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100
A New Group Now Nearing Completion

4 NEW 16TH ST. HOMES
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
$15,500 to $21,000

Display Home
5924 16th Street N.W.
(Corner 16th and Concord Ave.)
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 9:30 P. M.
You enter first floor into beautiful center hall, with large living room on right, and dining room and de luxe kitchen on left. At end of hall, we have a splendid club room or library, with lavatory opening off same. Large porch opening off living room. View over park will never be blocked by buildings.
Second floor contains 4 bright bedrooms and 2 complete baths with shower. Third floor completely finished. Two-car built-in garage, complete maid's room and bath in basement, and, last but not least, a real recreation room—completely floored (wooden) and finished—a regular room, bright and dry, with large open fireplace.
"The Most Beautiful New Home on 16th St"
DRIVE STRAIGHT OUT 16TH ST.
Built by Frank Du Bose Phillips
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Draperies by Ligon
Rugs by Manoukian Bros.
METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
SUNDAY AND NIGHTS—AD. 0620

"Price" Is Right
ATTENTION TO DETAILS
No Extras
Open—1004 18th St. South—Open
Va. Highlands
Five Built—One Left
5½ large rooms
Living room, 12x21
Furred walls
Insulation
Screens
Weatherstripping
Built-in garage
Beautifully landscaped
$7,980
Office of J. L. Price,
Oakcrest, Va. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

FIRST SHOWING 2 IN 1 HOMES

1310-20 STAPLES ST. N.E.
WASHINGTON'S BEST VALUE AT $7,950
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
FURNISHED AS 2 APARTMENTS BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.
These homes have been arranged for two families with complete privacy for both. They consist of 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, built-in garage, insulated and furred walls, hardwood trim throughout, lavatory in basement, modern gas equipped kitchen.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY.
TO REACH
Out Florida Ave. or K St. N.E. to Staples St. (between 13th & 14th Sts.) and left 2 blocks to homes.
1420 K ST. N.W.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
BUILT BY J. C. PRICE
DIST. 1311

EDGEMOOR ESTATE
6920 HAMPDEN LANE
(Turn left at western end of Edgemoor Lane)
Wooded Knoll 1½ Acres
35,000
ld Originally for $60,000
PEN TODAY ND MONDAY
10 to 12 and 2 to 5
appointment during week.
Located in the exclusive fine home section. Center entrance, step-down living room, 18x32; dining room, kitchen, screened living porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' wing, 2 rooms, bath, storage attic. Insulated, oil burner, electric refrigerator. 2-car garage, beautiful gardens.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye Street N.W. NA. 8875

ON DISPLAY
The new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.
Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240
AIR CONDITIONED
MODEL HOME
2417 39th Pl. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
By P. J. Nee
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Only $9,150
With Reasonable Cash Payment.
FURNISHED
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Edgemoor Showing by Brodie & Colbert Office

Post Staff Photo.
Home at 6920 Hampden lane, Edgemoor, Md., being presented by Brodie & Colbert.

'Tall Oaks' Home by Douglass Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.
This residence, built by Douglass Construction Co. at 6278 Twenty-ninth street northwest in its "Tall Oaks" subdivision has been purchased by Miss Margaret C. Nyce.

FHA Director Warns Against Overbuilding

Babcock Urges Trade to Fit Pocketbooks of Potential Buyers.

To avoid ills which result from overbuilding, dwelling construction must be carried on according to programs which recognize requirements in different price ranges and localities. Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration, warns, to recognize that the size of the pocketbooks of potential home buyers varies and residential building must conform to these conditions.

According to the annual report of the housing administration, one of the largest factors contributing to the severity of the recent depression in the home real estate market was the over production of homes in the higher price ranges which found their way into the hands of families unable to afford them.

Mr. Babcock, in commenting on the possibility of a real estate and building boom believes that a great volume of residential building is needed—hundreds of thousands of homes; that the greatest building activity ever recorded would be necessary to erect sufficient homes to supply the growing demand occasioned by the return of prosperity, the obsolescence of old homes and the lack of residential building during the depression. One of the dangers of an accelerated real estate movement, however, is over building in unit areas, he said.

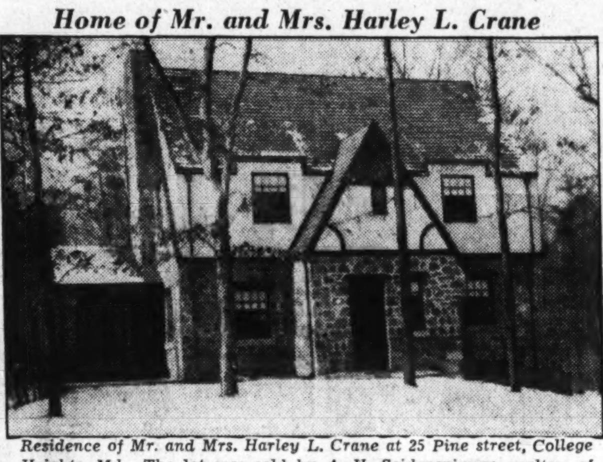
"The most meticulous care is required to regulate and maintain a carefully adjusted balance in order that the supply of homes built shall fit requirements. While it is properly contended that, in general, over-building of residences is impossible during the next five years, yet it is entirely possible for over-building to occur in specific price ranges and in specific localities. The over-building of a community or even a neighborhood should be avoided to the end that it may not upset the value structure."

Mr. Babcock holds that one of the greatest sources of grief that could result from a building boom would be the over-building of localities, not only in a quantitive sense but also in regard to the distribution of dwellings in various price ranges. Therefore, he believes that studies and surveys must be made to indicate the number of houses in various price ranges needed by any locality. Such studies will be most significant when the unit area is no larger than an ordinary neighborhood. With such data to guard them, appraisers and mortgage lenders would be able to determine when the supply of dwelling units will have overtaken the demand in each price group and when they would be warranted in putting on the brakes against over-building.

"Houses should conform to the type most accessable in the immediate environs," said Mr. Babcock. "Those erected should be typical, well designed, durable and have functional excellence. Freak designs should be shunned because they are less marketable and more hazardous investments.

"The same principle of balance should be applied to individual deals. The financial structure on which rests every industrial deal should be simple and in balance with the purchaser's prospects and the value of the security. Purchasing beyond one's ability to pay eventually leads to foreclosure."

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Crane



Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Crane at 25 Pine street, College Heights, Md. The lot was sold by A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor, of Riverdale, Md. The home was built by Oakwood Engineering Co.

Home Cellars Are Dependent On Conditions

Availability of Materials and Prices Are Factor in FHA Plan.

What type of foundation to build for a home built under the Insured Mortgage System is a question which should be determined by the local conditions, the availability of materials and the price that the builder can afford to pay. There are many materials that may be used and are approved by the Federal Housing Administration for houses on which it will place mortgage insurance, so the choice of the prospective owner is varied.

Where cellars are to be included, stone, brick, concrete units, or cast concrete are the common materials, while in some sections of the country terra-cotta tiles are used. Any of these will serve in places where the soil is reasonably free from water, but where bad water conditions exist a cast foundation is to be preferred.

Except where soil has unusual weight-bearing qualities, footings should be laid under all foundation walls. Where they are laid they should extend beyond each face of the wall for a distance equal to one-half the thickness of the footing; any excess width is of little or no value. For instance, with a footing 8 inches deep, a 4-inch projection on each side of the foundation wall is all that is needed. To put 8 inches on each side is just a waste of material.

Where bad soil conditions are encountered, it is sometimes necessary to lay spread footings which are pyramidal in form with either sloping sides or steps. Where soft spots appear only at certain places under a wall, they may have spread footings as described, or reinforcement may be placed in the portion of the footing covering these spots. Do not skimp on the foundation; unless that stands solid the whole superstructure will be affected.

$80,000 Building Planned.

Kennedy Construction Co., Inc., will erect a three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 219 Upshur street northwest, costing $80,000. Sam Novak designed the building which will contain 84 rooms and provide units for 26 families.

New Homes Lead In FHA Mortgages

During the last six months of 1936, 53 per cent of the total amount of mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration was for new homes. Of this figure, 40 per cent was on property accepted before the completion of construction and 13 per cent on new homes accepted after completion.

Of the total number of mortgages insured during this period, 46 per cent was for new homes, with 35 per cent representing the number insured before completion of construction and 11 per cent after completion.

Farmers Buying More Power Water Systems

A steady improvement in farm living standards is indicated by the fact that 20 per cent more electric water systems were sold in rural and suburban communities in 1936 than in any other year in the history of the industry, according to Herbert C. Angster, secretary-director of the Electric Water Systems Council.

Manufacturers of electric water systems have joined hands with public utilities in a five-year promotional program to increase the number of farms equipped with electric pumping systems from 900,000—the present figure—to 2,500,000 in 1942.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

letters of the board's title, fashioned in ice and illuminated by colored lights.

J. A. Weinberg, jr., has distributed to fellow realtors an interesting chart tracing the booms and depressions of this country from 1835 to the current year. Colored lines show the variations of stock prices, bond yield, real estate values and wholesale commodity prices.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sasnett. Mr. Sasnett is a member of the sales force of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Morgan B. Callahan, vice president of W. C. & A. N. Miller, is back at his office after recovery from illness.

J. A. McKeever, chief executive of the company bearing his name, was in Philadelphia recently on a business visit.

John H. Tabb, manager of W. C. & A. N. Millers' rent department, has returned to work following illness.

J. Garrett Beitzell's sales for the first half of February total 16, as against 10 for the entire month last year. The January sales of his office were 20 as compared with 8 in the month a year ago.

Miss Gladys Bieberbach, a secretary at J. Wesley Buchanan's office, is visiting at her home in East Orange, N. J.

A. N. Miller, of the Miller Bros. partnership, was in New York recently on business.

George L. Harrison, University Park builder, has been ill.

J. Wesley Buchanan is visiting in Florida.

Henry L. Bouscaren, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co.'s sales department, was ill last week with a severe cold.

Eugene B. Roberts, of Randall H. Hagner & Co., has been re-elected to the directorate of the Fidelity Storage Co. James McD. Shea, of Alonzo Bliss Properties, was elected to the board of directors at a recent meeting of the company's stockholders.

Ralph L. Hoy has joined the sales department of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

February sales of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., amounted to ten for the first half of the month. Last year but five were made during the entire month. The corporation's January was the best in the six years of its history.

Miss Ethel Fredrickson is secretary for the sales office at William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

A. B. Adams, sales manager for the Spring Valley subdivision of W. C. & A. N. Miller, is out again after illness.

Harry Wardman, president of Harry Wardman, Inc., is also off the sick list.

Back to the Cafritz Co.'s sales organization comes A. L. Adams. He has been visiting in Florida.

John L. Mack and Charles Hall, of the District building inspection office, have recovered from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Carr have returned from their honeymoon trip in the South. Mr. Carr is sales manager for Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Richard Bassett, Virginia operator, and A. J. Levington, Virginia broker, are back at work after illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lazo were recent Florida visitors.

Mrs. W. O. Cooley, wife of a member of the well-known building partnership of Cooley Bros., is recovering from illness.

Slight Mound Best Location For Dwelling

Surface Drainage Aided by Sloping Ground Around House.

In building a house it is very important to locate it on the lot so that the ground around it will slope away from the house. This slope may be hardly perceptible, so long as it is sufficient to drain surface water away from the house instead of toward it. On a flat lot this is a matter of seeing that the foundation is dug to the proper depth. Before excavation is started, therefore, the level of the proposed first floor should be established with respect to the existing grade. This should be done with a surveyor's level, and when the correct height is determined it should be marked by driving a spike into a nearby tree or scoring a rock or by some other similar method. Driving in a stake is dangerous, for stakes may be knocked down or driven in deeper and then the mark is lost.

Of course, on a sloping lot the problem is not so simple. In this case the ground on the up side of the hill must be arranged in a ridge with a V-shaped gully that will divert the water which runs down the hill to either side of the house.

Another thing to be careful of is to see that no dry wells or other drainage units are placed so near the house that the water seeping from them will run against the foundation walls.

Paper Is Important Building Material

Building paper, although one of the cheapest, is one of the most important materials used in the construction of homes. The function of building paper is to seal all the joints, cracks and crevices and to protect the lumber and flooring which have been used. It should be applied over the sheathing boards, under the roofing, under the floors and for flashing around windows unless copper is used for this last purpose.

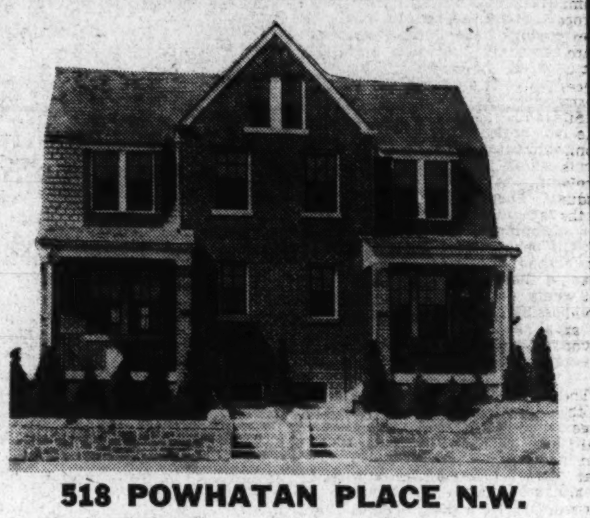
By preventing wind, drafts, moisture and dust from entering the dwelling, a home is more easily heated and kept clean. A sufficiently strong building paper will not require the use of battens to hold it in place against damage by the wind, and this is a distinct advantage in the performance of the paper.

Building paper is built in permanently and is practically impossible to repair. Care should be taken that the proper type is used in the first place, making repairs unnecessary.

HERE IS REAL VALUE
In a Lovely Home
$13,950
Be Sure and Inspect
5404 Broad Branch Road
Just North of Military Road
- 8 Rooms—2½ Tile Baths
- Knotty Pine Library With Fireplace and Lavatory Adjoining

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

ONLY 1 HOME LEFT HERE
109 HAVE BEEN SOLD
Act Quickly If You Want This Home



518 POWHATAN PLACE N.W.
$7,450
- 6 ROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- RECREATION ROOM
- All Brick
- Furred Walls
- Bronze Screens
- Weather-stripped
- Hardwood Trim and Floors
- Heated Recreation Room

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH: Drive out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 block. Turn right on Powhatan to house.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DIs. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

FIRST TRUST MONEY
NO COMMISSION—NO EXTRA FEES.
5%—5½%
Construction Loans and Loans for Refinancing
Long Term Monthly Payment Loans and Straight Three-Year Loans which can be converted into monthly payment loans at any time without expense.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
816 14th St. N.W. MET. 3437

College Heights
Rolling contour lends to landscaping above the ordinary.

New All-Brick Homes at Astonishingly Low Prices

5403 Highland Ave.
16 Built—Only 1 Left

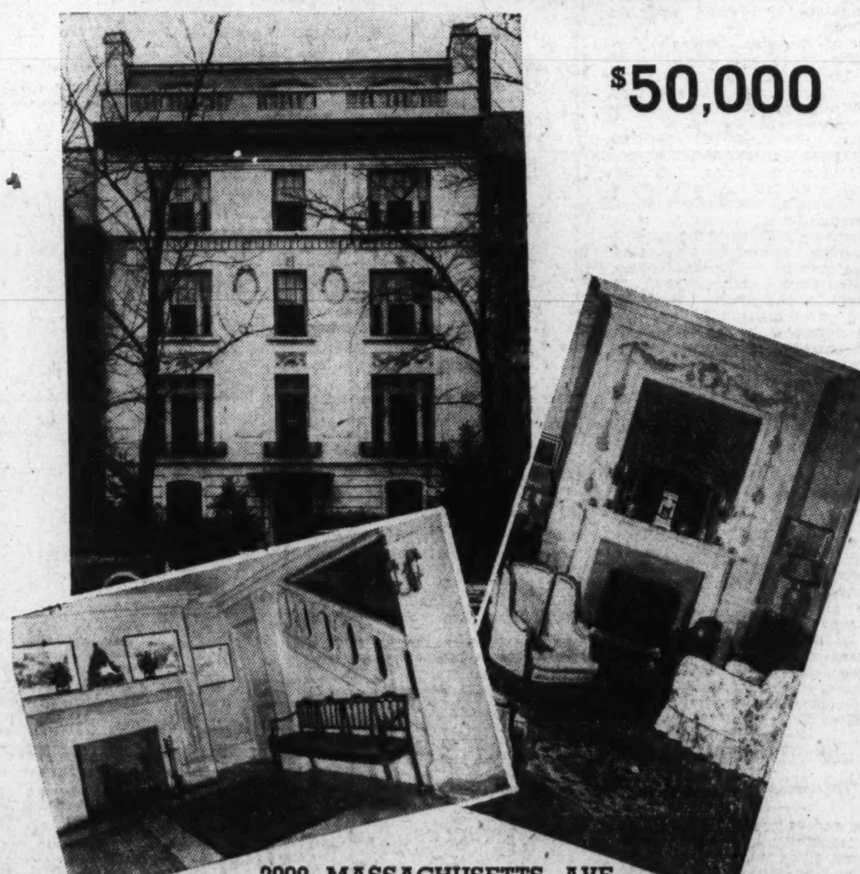
More Under Construction
$7,350
All-brick—5 rooms, garage. Built of the best construction.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.

511 Park Lane,
Battery Park, Bethesda

6 rooms—3 bed rooms of which one is the studio type with knotty pine paneling. Automatic gas heat. Attached garage.
$9,850
Drive out Wis. Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd., left on Battery Lane and bear right into Goddard Rd. to Park Lane and houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

THE HOME OF THE LATE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE, THE HON. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH
$50,000



2009 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
This fine in-town residence, containing 25 rooms and 6 baths is exceptionally well built and appointed, and is situated in a most convenient neighborhood within walking distance of the downtown section of the city.
The property, because of its accessibility and many unusual features, will also lend itself particularly well as a headquarters for certain national institutions, legation, club or for professional purposes.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY THROUGH
2 DUPONT CIRCLE SANDOZ, Inc. DECATUR 4010
Exclusive Agents.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited.

SPECIALS
2814 Rittenhouse St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C. $8,950
3724 Jocelyn Street N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C. $8,950
6307 Maple Ave. Chevy Chase, Md. $8,950
615 Georgetown Road, Battery Park, Md. $9,250
149 Custer Rd. Battery Park, Md. $9,950
6142 Thirty-First St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C. $10,500
6500 Maple Avenue Chevy Chase, Md. $16,500
Open all day Sunday and every day from 2 to 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Don't Wait! See for Yourself How Little a Real Home Costs

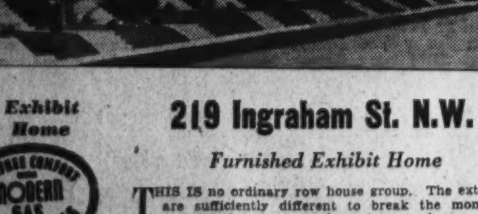


Exhibit Home
219 Ingraham St. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
THIS IS no ordinary row house group. The exteriors are sufficiently different to break the monotony and the interiors so planned as to be unusually pleasant. They contain three big bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with lavatory, ultra modern kitchen, two fireplaces, and a detached brick garage. Super construction features include gas automatic heat, furred walls, rock wool insulation and a number of other features. Lot 156 feet deep.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$8,950
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., right to houses.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. DIST. 1015

NEW TWO IN ONE HOMES AT AN ASTONISHING LOW PRICE.

ONLY 2 LEFT
Exhibit Home
1335 QUEEN ST. N. E.
TO REACH: Drive out Florida Ave. to Trinidad Ave. Turn left on Trinidad to Queen St. Right to homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Convertible Homes Are the NEW IDEA For Low Cost Homes
$6,950 UP
There are two types of homes in this group. One, in which the first floor has bath, kitchen with dinette, living room and room with closet, usable as a bedroom.
The second floor has bath, 2 bedrooms and room with connections that make it convertible into a kitchen. Complete privacy for both floors.
The other type has one bath, but the second floor has a convertible room.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

U.S. Housing Loan Secured With Dispatch

'Red Tape' Held Down to Minimum; Way Cleared for Applicant.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

The procedure necessary to obtain a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage loan is simple and easily understood, the forms are not complex and the borrower's application is acted upon with the greatest dispatch.

Of course a great deal of criticism is frequently made of so-called "Governmental red tape," and, of course, such criticism is heaped by some people on all Governmental operations, whether justified or not. Certainly such criticism cannot truthfully be made against the procedure in making application for a Housing Administration insured loan.

For those who dread the task of filling out the necessary forms and papers incident to obtaining an insured mortgage loan, there is a way provided, in most of the larger cities like Washington, of assisting such persons and making the task relatively easy.

Loan Easily Secured.

Correspondents or agents of banks and other lending institutions approved by the Housing Administration, who are thoroughly familiar with every phase of the proceedings, have offices where they can advise the borrower and take care of all the details. They will sit down with an applicant, ask the necessary questions and fill out the forms and papers.

Such organizations will submit the applications to their banking connections, then on to the Federal Housing Administration for approval. They will follow the procedure to the end, and invariably, if the applicant qualifies for a loan, it will be approved within 20 days after the borrower has put signature to the application.

Twenty days is about the shortest possible time in which an individual can obtain a mortgage loan of any kind, even under the most favorable circumstances.

Interests Interrelated.

The interests of the three parties to the making of an insured mortgage loan, the borrower, the financial institution that loans the money and the Housing Administration that insures the loan are interrelated and interdependent. None of the parties should object to these reasonable methods of obtaining the facts, incident to the making of a sound and satisfactory loan, which the unthinking might term "red tape."

Even though the forms are the simplest that can be devised, some applicants may think they are going to considerable trouble to prepare their part of the factual data, but that is small in comparison to the necessary work accomplished by the lending institution, and later by the Federal Housing Administration's underwriting staff.

However, as before explained, there are correspondents of approved financial institutions who will relieve applicants of most of the details and assist them in obtaining a mortgage loan iusured by the Housing Administration.

Homes Featuring Convertible Room

Growing belief that convertible homes are a new idea in low cost dwellings is evidenced in numerous sales of this type of structure throughout the city. Two types of houses following this arrangement are among those now being constructed.

One of these is a house in which the first floor has a bath, kitchen with dinette, living room and room with a closet usable as a bedroom. On the second floor there are bath, two bedrooms and a room with connections that make it convertible as a kitchen, and affording complete privacy for both floors. The other type of home has but one bath but there is also a convertible room on the second floor.

Houses of this floor plan arrangements may be seen by driving out Florida avenue to Trinidad avenue, to Queen street northeast and turning right to the homes. There is an exhibit dwelling at 1335 Queen street northeast. J. Garrett Beitzell is showing these residences.

Housing Act Is Permanent Ruling

The National Housing Act does not expire next April or next July as some seem to think. The act is permanent legislation, and the Federal Housing Administration is a permanent Governmental agency. The Modernization Credit Plan expires April 1, 1937. Treasury guarantees of Housing Administration insurance fund debentures ends July 1, 1937, unless extended by Congress, but insurance of home mortgages continues with a fund that now totals $15,000,000. This fund is increasing at the rate of $500,000 each month.

Powder Blue Color Used In One Attractive Room

In an exceedingly attractive room that combines eighteenth century furniture with modern pieces the walls are painted powde: blue. All the woodwork in the room (except the window mullions, which are blue) is stained cedar, left to dry, then brushed with thin, putty-toned oil paint and wiped with gauze before it is dry. This method leaves paint in the soft grain of the wood only—the cedar tone appears through its harder surface. A finishing coat of wax is applied to the woodwork.

Cupboards Match Floor.

The dining room that has a wide window, or double ones, lends itself to the building in of cupboards on either side for china and glassware. The back of the cupboards may be painted to match the floor covering.

Attractive Room Colors.

In a striking modern house, dramatically simple in design, the color scheme of the living room is dominantly blue, white and yellow.

Real Estate Course Student Receives Certificate From University Head

Post Staff Photo.

Seventy students in the real estate course of the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University were presented with certificates recently at a dinner held for them at the Ambassador Hotel. The picture shows (left to right), Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the board; Miss Dorothy Mills, a student; Morton J. Luchs, acting president of the board; Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university; Joseph A. Herbert, jr., counselor of the course, and Rufus S. Lusk, one of the lecturers.

Realty Pupils Get Diplomas At Dinner Here

Certificates Are Given 70 Students Who Completed Board's Courses.

Seventy students completing the real estate course of Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University, received certificates last night at a dinner held for them at the Ambassador Hotel. Certificates were presented by President James A. Bell, of the university. The dinner also was attended by Acting President Morton J. Luchs, of the university board; Charles J. Bush, its executive secretary; Joseph A. Herbert, jr., counselor for the course, and Rufus S. Lusk, one of the lecturers.

Those completing the course were Clifford Adams, William W. Adams, jr., James H. Anible, M. A. Anselmo, Ella C. Belz, George E. Bidwell, George F. Bontz, jr., Grant Boss, Garnette B. Bowyer, Frank S. W. Burke, George C. Calder, James Carroll, M. W. Chinn, Harrison Christie, Robert S. Clark, William H. Clark, D. Page Cornwell, A. R. Cotton, E. H. Croxton, A. D. Crumbaugh, Richard C. Darnell, Albert J. Didden, Mrs. Helen F. Dunne, Ben H. Dyer, Burr N. Edward, jr., George G. Fitton, George H. Fouche, A. L. Garnett, jr., R. S. Hawthorne, jr., John R. Hayes, Worthington B. Houghton, Henrie E. John, Margaret V. Johnson, O. F. Jones, Willard R. Jones, Samuel C. King, jr., J. Leo Kolb, jr., Stanton T. Kolb, Herbert J. Korzendorfer, Earl W. Leach, Mrs. Arthur L. Lebel, T. G. Lee, Frank J. Luchs, Donald L. Luxford, James E. Millar, Richard A. Millbrook, Dorothy L. Mills, W. H. Montgomery, Harold S. Myers, George S. Outlaw, Mamie Owens, Maria B. Pagono, Bernard C. Reed, Henry T. Reed.

Thomas H. Schaffert, Mrs. Coralie W. Schubert, Frederick Schwab, A. H. Seidenspinner, Cecil I. Short, Mrs. E. V. Shumate, T. Lowry Sinclair, jr., Charles W. Smith, John R. Smith, Lucille C. Smith, Charles W. Sydnor, W. R. Purvis Taylor, Everett Thurm, Miss Clara C. Umhau, S. M. Warren, jr., Samuel Winfield.

Kenwood Home of National Aeronautic Official

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 108 Brookside drive, in Kenwood, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horner. Mr. Horner is president of the National Aeronautic Association. The house, containing seven rooms, three baths and two-car garage, was acquired through the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

HomeConstruction Gains in Northwest

There has been a marked increase in residential construction on upper Sixteenth street northwest. Many very attractive residences are being built in this highly elevated section of the city.

Among those completed recently is one that has seven rooms, and two baths, with a first floor lavatory.

The living room of this dwelling is 24½ feet long. The house also has a breakfast room and finished attic. Its equipment includes slate roof, copper flashings and downspouts, caulking, screening, weatherstripping and insulation.

This house situated on a landscaped lot, has a two-car garage also. J. M. Chesser, the builder, is showing the house. Its location is 6333 Sixteenth street northwest. Fred H. Seitz is the builder's representative.

Painted Pipes Urged.

Metal pipes carrying cold water in rooms that are warm often show beads of water upon the surface, due to condensation of the moisture in the air. The collected drops of water may fall upon valuable objects in a room and damage them. If such pipes are coated with three or four coats of paint condensation can be reduced to a very marked extent.

Lighting Displays Productive Factor

Correct and properly placed window-display lighting is important at all times, and merchants have found that it represents productive advertising at low cost.

It is absolutely essential that night-lighting arrangements be judiciously chosen. Well-arranged and adequately lighted display windows are silent salesmen working during the long hours when the store is closed.

A great volume of today's buying is done on the basis of last evening's window shopping.

Eight Brick Residences Built by Meadowbrook

Harvey P. Baxter, architect, has designed eight two-story residences to be built by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 1604-1618 Newton street northwest. Their estimated cost is $32,000.

The Meadowbrook corporation will also build nine more two-story brick homes at 1611-1627 Monroe street northwest, at a cost of $36,000. They are also designed by Mr. Baxter.

Apartment Planned.

D. C. Gruver will construct four two-story brick apartment buildings at 1900-1912 B street northeast, costing $35,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Rollingwood

● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

● Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

$7,500 Both Houses Open All Day Today

3948 First St. S.W.
Brand new detached brick, with six large rooms, reception hall, fireplace, built-in garage. BALSUM WOOL INSULATED. Lot 60 feet wide. THIS IS A REAL BUY. (Out Nichols Ave. S.E., through Congress Heights to street intersection, turn right on Zenia St., then left to property)

4615 MAPLE AVENUE BETHESDA. $7,950
Brand new brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, floored attic, light and dry basement, front porch, detached garage. Furred walls, weatherstripped, slate roof. Automatic gas heat.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

(Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike about 5 blocks, right on Maple Ave. to property.)

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1438

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3341 Runnymede Place N.W.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. three squares to Runnymede, turn right to property.

Attractively Priced

THERE is little that can take the place of a well constructed, comfortably planned home, combining the elements of beauty and utility. Such homes have gained an enviable reputation for Mikkelson in Highwood.

These homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library, finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace. Also one with bedroom and bath on first floor.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

—VISIT—
Overlooking the U. of Maryland
College Heights
WEST SIDE BALTO. WASH. BLVD.
and enjoy its natural beauty. 3 beautiful homes under construction.

SUNSHINE HOMES
SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME
2228 R St. N.E.
$6,450 AND UP
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
15th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 8258 GE. 3530

MICHIGAN GARDENS

New Sample House
4457 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

This lovely brick home is truly a home of character. Artistic in design, unusually practical in plan, wonderfully equipped. Large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, modern kitchen with breakfast room, bright dining room, panelled recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. Automatic heat. Large landscaped lot. Garage.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Owners & Builders

To Reach: Out N. Capitol to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan to So. Dakota Ave. and left to Home.

LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED DRAPED
318 East-West Highway

Meadowbrook Village

A Suburban Community . . .
Yet Only 3 Blocks From Bethesda Business Center

This group of ultra modern Colonial homes which you will find interesting have many new, unusual and attractive features, a few of which are: Three beautifully arranged bedrooms, two attractive baths, closets with cedar that you have always wanted. Living room of unusual size with living porch at rear; unusual fireplace, attractive dining room, irresistible kitchen, unusually equipped. There is a pine paneled den, livable club room in basement with bath facilities.

There is an adjacent terrace and built-in garage, oil heat in separate boiler room.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Out Connecticut Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, left 4 blocks to homes.

PRESENTED BY
BENJAMIN GOODRICK
KASS REALTY CO.—OWNERS, BUILDERS
JAMES F. HOGAN, ARCHITECT
NA. 6682 WI. 6187

IN SHEPHERD PARK
AN EXCLUSIVE CLOSE-IN SECTION OF FINE HOMES
1316 Juniper Street N.W.

THIS is one of the most amazing bargains in our 40 years' experience. A few years ago we built this home in the established section of Shepherd Park. At that time it sold for more than $16,000.

Today it is even a better home than at first, because we have just reconditioned it throughout. Now it has brand-new oil-heating equipment and electric refrigeration.

The amazingly low price of this home is possible only because of the former owner's recent decision to sell for quick settlement. Seldom, if ever, is a bargain like this possible, so we suggest you look into this now. May be financed on unusually convenient terms.

Drive Out 16th Street to Juniper Street, Turn East Two Squares to Home

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

OUTSTANDING VALUE
In a Beautiful New Brick Home on Exclusive 16th Street N.W. $16,950

6333 16th Street N.W.

EXCEPTIONALLY well-planned and masterfully built with a most pleasing exterior; this home will immediately appeal to the most fastidious home seeker. 7 big rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths and lavatory on 1st floor. Living room 24½ ft. long with fireplace...breakfast room...finished attic . . . slate roof . . . copper flashings and downspouts...screened, weather-stripped, insulated and caulked. Beautiful landscaped lot and 2-car built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday
●
Rugs by HINTLIAN
●
Fred H. Seitz, Representative

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
J. M. CHESSER
OWNER-BUILDER GEo. 2248

Air Conditioned for All Year Comfort
AN IMPORTANT INNOVATION IN MODERN BUILDING
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4 Bedrooms 3150 TENNYSON ST. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 2 Baths
BUILT BY SAMUEL S. SPRUCE

OPEN & HEATED TODAY AND MONDAY 10 TO DARK

Turn east on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle and drive to Tennyson St. and turn right to home.

A NEW HOME so replete with fine features that it is impossible to do it justice in words. Built on big lot with fine trees; attractive and convenient section. It will appeal to the well informed, particular home buyer who desires the best in design, construction, plan and value. The price is commensurate with the quantity and quality of the offering.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Business Lease Gain Reported By Realty Firm

MoreThan 20 Transactions Are Made in Area by Shannon & Luchs.

Pronounced activity in business property leasing is shown by the latest report from Shannon & Luchs Co., which lists more than 20 leases throughout Washington and surrounding territory. The company announces that A. S. Beck Shoe Corporation has leased the store at 1317 F street northwest, adjoining its present location, for a long term from the owner, Charles B. Hawley, and is installing an entire new front and making other extensive improvements.

Blue Bell System, Inc., has leased premises 1011 Pennsylvania avenue northwest from the Union Trust Co., trustee, for a term of ten years at an undisclosed rental. It will immediately erect one of its lunchroom buildings, which wil be unusually attractive and has been approved by the Fine Arts Commission. This building should be completed about May 1.

Morrow's Nut House has leased premises 1220 G street northwest for an undisclosed term and rental from S. Kann Sons Co. After complete modernization of the interior and exterior the store will be open for business about May 1. This will be one of 38 units operated by this tenant throughout the United States and Canada.

To Open Shoe Store.

Charles H. Gendason has leased premises 1223 G street northwest for a term of years at an undisclosed rental from S. Kann Sons Co. Gendason will operate a ladies' novelty shoe store. The United States Federal Housing Administration has leased a warehouse in the rear of 38 L street northeast from the National Capital Storage Co. The United States Compensation Commission has leased the entire top floor of the Darby Printing Co. Building at 905 E street northwest from Edward E. Darby and the National Savings & Trust Co., trustees, as an addition to its offices in the old Land Office Building at Seventh and E streets northwest.

Mrs. Emma L. Fallon has leased as a beauty shop one of the new stores being erected in the building at 6125 Georgia avenue northwest, for a term of five years from Michael and Gladys Sirkis.

Mrs. Rose Contella has leased as a beauty shop the second and third floors of premises 733 Thirteenth street northwest, from Julius and Carrie Hertzberg, for a term of five years. Hymen Stern has leased the property at 113 Florida avenue northeast, for a term of six years, from Joseph B. Jacobs and will open a restaurant there at an early date.

Parking Lot Planned.

Ott's Service Stations, Inc., has leased premises No. 1205 K street northwest, for a term of five years from Theodore W. Noyes. The buildings will be razed and the ground added to its present parking lot on the adjoining corner.

William Poole, jr., trading as Poole's Parking Service, has leased from John H. Moore, premises No. 1712, 1712½, 1714 I street northwest, near the new Medical Building at No. 1726 I street northwest, for a term of five years. Buildings have been razed and the ground will be used as a parking lot.

The following tenants have taken stores in the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase Shopping Center, just completed, at the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Leland street, Bethesda, Md.: Whittlesey's Drug Stores, Inc., Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; American Stores, Peoples Hardware Stores; Leon Bondareff, trading as Lakeview Market; Mrs. Josephine Warner, trading as Rosalind Beauty Salon; Clover Crest Diary Stores, Inc., sale of dairy products and as a dairy lunch, and Mrs. Agnes R. Waesche, trading as the Florence Ann Shop, ladies' dress and millinery shop.

Other Leases Listed.

Andrew J. Walker has leased from Regal Realty Co., Inc., the business building at No. 1457-59 Church street northwest, for a term of five years, for use as a printing establishment. Robert E. Minte has leased No. 2019 Fourteenth street northwest, from A. Tsangares for a term of five years. The premises will be used as a retail paint and varnish store.

William Flatt has leased premises No. 1401 V street northwest, from William Afflect for a term of three years, for use as a laundry and dry cleaning agency. W. L. Beane has leased vacant ground at No. 926 N street northwest, from the Hugh Reilly Co., for a term of three years, for use as a parking lot. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., has taken No. 1733 Wisconsin avenue northwest, from the Darwin Corporation under a short term lease, for use as a salesroom.

Residential Operation Planned in Northeast

The Northeast section of the city is rapidly expanding. Numerous residential operations are under way there. Among them is a project including 30 detached homes, of which ten have already been sold and four more, in process of construction.

In this section is also Woodridge Village, a planned community of 60 detached dwellings. Its first three houses sold immediately upon completion. Three more are nearing completion in this area and two more are under construction. One of the latter has been sold. Tolson, Kemp & Nix are the builders of these developments and Louis H. Hall, is the sales agent.

Big Apartment Planned On Otis Place Northwest

Another large apartment building, the third to be planned by the Cafritz Construction Co. in the past 30 days, is scheduled for erection at 1445 Otis place northwest. The newest project will be a four-story brick structure, costing $270,000. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards designed the building, which will provide units for 115 families.

College Heights

Lots of Nature's Beauty

This Apartment Building Nearing Completion

Post Staff Photo.

Eight-story apartment building at 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, nearing completion, to be ready for occupancy April 1. The building contains 87 units, ranging from one room, kitchen and bath to two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. It will be under the management of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Closets Offer Opportunity to Conserve Space

Survey Reveals Much Waste in Construction Under Present Methods.

Little imagination has been used in designing clothes closets. In these days of high building costs when every foot, every inch, should be made to serve a useful purpose, clothes closets have gone their old-fashioned ways with scarcely a thought to their improvement. The phrase "fine, big closets" is still heard as a term of praise by house owners or house seekers, when actually a fine, big closet is usually a most extravagant waste of space.

If the actual use of the space of such a closet is analyzed, the discovery will be made that only the spaces occupied by the clothes rod, the shelves above and at the sides, and possibly the shoe racks on the door are really of any value. The part of the closet that is open where the user walks about is just so much floor space and nothing else.

A closet 4 feet wide and 4 feet deep, for example, would answer the description of a fine, big closet. The door would take 2½ feet from one side, leaving 1½ feet of that wall for use. If the door is centered, that means 9 inches on each side of the door. If a clothes pole is placed across the back, that, with the clothes hangers, will extend 2 feet from the rear wall. This leaves two spaces, one on each side of the door, 9 inches wide by 2 feet deep. Either shelves can be put in these spaces or hooks can be placed in the wall. If shelves are used, they are of little use, as they interfere with the hanging space at the back. If hooks are used, only two at the most can be placed on each side, and this increases the hanging facilities very little. All the space in the center of the closet serves no useful purpose.

If this closet were half as deep, the same amount of hanging space would be available, so there is no loss there. Then if the clothes rod were placed close to the ceiling and long-handled hangers used, the lower part of the closet can be used for a chest of three or four drawers. It can be built in, with a counter shelf at the top .of this chest. Thus with double doors the whole space is used and as much accommodation for clothes provided as in the larger closet, and only half the space is occupied.

Colors Blended Well In New Apartment

One apartment, decorated in the modern manner, combines tones of brown, beige, chartreuse, coral and amber in artful fashion. Walls are coated in a light, woodsy browntone, while the indirect lighting is reflected by a ceiling painted pale beige. The furniture is of modern "blond" woods, and deep-cushioned chairs and couches are upholstered in chartreuse, dull coral and dark rust tones. Effective use is made of mirrors, crystal accessories and a glass brick partition between the living room and dinette.

To Build Brick Flat.

Woodruff Construction Co. will build a two-story brick flat at 1630 Twenty-first place southeast, costing, $8,000. Marcus Hallett designed the building.

Germans Construct 'House of Silence'

A "House of Silence" has been devised in Germany for persons seeking relief from noise. Floors are made of rubber, doors are unslammable, locks and switches cannot click, and no radios are permitted. The apartment building containing these sound eliminators was completely rented even before the foundations were laid.

While the United States, as far as is known, has no counterpart of Germany's "House of Silence," the modern home, through careful planning and construction, judicious choice of building materials, and wise selection from the wide range of equipment and machinery offered on the market may be freed from many unpleasant and nerve-racking noises.

The insulation of walls may make them practically sound-proof; windows and doors correctly fitted will avoid rattling; the floors, too, may be constructed to promote the deadening of sound; the use of modern plumbing and heating equipment all combine to reduce noises formerly considered a necessary nuisance in the operation of a home.

300 Reserve Tables For Loan Unit Fete

With 300 reservations already made for the seventh dinner and dance of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the Mayflower, March 6, Rudolph W. Santelmann, general chairman, anticipates this event will be the largest ever held by the organization.

The popularity of this assemby in building and loan circles has increased each year since the first banquet was held in 1931, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the building and loan business in the United States.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports that arrangements for the music and floor show are being completed. Other members of this committee are Charles W. Schafer, Edward K. Jones, Alfred B. Baker, Martin A. Cook, Odell Smith, C. Hayward Marshall and J. Hawley Smith.

Brashear Builds Warehouse

L. E. Brashear will build for Robert S. Nash, an addition to a warehouse at 2831 Fifteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $5,000. A. J. Scullen is the designer.

16th St. Highlands
23-Foot Brick
9 Rooms—2 Baths
1620 Webster N.W.

$11,950—Between 16th St. Bridge and reservoir. Attractive 2-story and cellar brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h. (oil burner), elec., screened, maid's rm. in basement; large attic, built-in garage. This is one of the best values that I have been privileged to offer in this section west of 16th St. for some time.

Open Today 2:00 Till Dark

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Public Prefers Lengthy Liens On New Homes

Average FHA Mortgage Runs About 15 Years, Analysis Shows.

Approximately 50 per cent of all home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration amount to 76 per cent to 80 per cent of its appraised valuation of such properties.

Analysis also reveals public preference for the long-term mortgage, particularly when for new construction. The average term of an insured mortgage is slightly over 15 years, with the largest number of mortgages written for 19½ years. More than half of all the mortgages insured are for terms of 17 to 20 years.

The study of mortgages classified by duration revealed that a higher proportion of new construction than refinanced mortgages is found in the long-term groups, with 71.9 per cent of new construction mortgages for a 17 to 20-year duration and 21 per cent in the 13 to 16-year bracket.

A study of the ratio of mortgage loan to property valuation also shows new construction calling for a higher percentage of valuation: 57.6 per cent for new construction compared to 43.9 per cent for refinancing are in the 76 to 80 per cent valuation group and in the 71 to 75 per cent valuation group, 17.9 per cent of the new construction and 17.5 per cent of the refinanced mortgages are found. It is interesting that the percentage of mortgages for new construction decreases, and the per cent of refinanced mortgage increases as the percentage of Housing Administration property valuation decreases.

Feierabend to Build Cafe.

A one-story brick and metal cafe building will be constructed at 2703 Nichols avenue southeast by Paul Feierabend. R. C. Archer, jr., is the architect.

5 to 6 Per Cent Most Common Mortgage Rate

Over 90% of Cities Fall Into This Class, Real Estate Survey Shows.

What is the commonest rate of interest at which first mortgages on new moderately priced homes are now being made?

Replies to this question from 250 cities over the country, made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a special inquiry supplementing its twenty-eighth semi-annual survey of the real estate market, have been released by the association. Also made known were findings of a like special inquiry on amount of the change that has taken place in the last year in the cost of residential space, including, specifically, single-family houses, unheated flats and heated apartments.

Comments quoted from individual cities indicate the close relationship between mortgage terms available in a community, degree of return to normal rents, and outlook of the community for new home building.

Of the 250 cities reporting on the interest rate, at which first mortgage loans on new moderately priced homes are now most commonly being made, some named a single rate and some named a range of two or three rates. The 250 cities replying thus gave a total of 348 replies.

In 91½ per cent of the cities the rate or rates cited as most common fall in part or entirely within the range, 5 per cent, 5½ per cent and 6 per cent. The proportion coming within this range is decidedly greater than in any of the association's previous semi-annual surveys.

Six months ago only 84 per cent of the cities came in part or wholly within this range. Of the cities whose prevailing rate is within the 5 per cent, 5½ per cent and 6 per cent range, 20 cities bracketed all three of these rates as common; 18 cities paired 5½ per cent and 6 per cent as both common.

Six per cent is still most frequently reported as the ordinary rate. It is checked by 64 per cent of the cities. A 5½ per cent rate is checked by 27 per cent. A 5 per cent rate is checked by 30 per cent. Two small cities, one in New England and one in the West North Central section, report rates ranging down to 4½ per cent. One small city in the East North Central section shows rates ranging down to 4 per cent and another, rates ranging to less than 4 per cent as common. A total of 304 out of the 348 replies check a rate of not more than 6 per cent.

However, 21 cities report their entire range of interest rates common for today's home mortgages as above 6 per cent. The cities whose rate range is still entirely above 6 per cent are all of them under 100,000 population. Half of them are under 25,000 in population. Five are in the South Atlantic States, two in the West North Central section, three in the East North Central, eight in the West South Central, two in the Mountain and one in the Pacific section. A 7 per cent rate is still checked as common by 5 per cent of the cities, 7½ per cent rate by 3 per cent, a range up to 8 per cent rate by two cities. One city reports a rate ranging over 8½ per cent as the common actual present rate.

REDUCED TO $9,750

1343 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

Beautiful, new, center hall plan, 6 room, 2 bath home in an outstanding new home location.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Waple & James, Inc

1224 14th St. N.W. DIs. 3347

Remodeled Job Affects Several Persons' Lives

Old Mansion, Rehabilitated Under FHA Program, Brings Happiness.

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Modernization of an old home in Mount Clemens through the Federal Housing Administration's program did not stop at mere rehabilitation. Results affected beneficially the lives of several people.

The first step was the conversion of a rapidly depreciating old home which had seen the glory of other days into an attractive modern house with four apartments. This created an income where none had previously existed and made possible expert care and a comfortable home for the declining years of the former owner of the old mansion. In addition, by means of the alteration, an equity was established in the modernized property, which immediately increased in appraisal value, for the man who had planned and superintended reconstruction. Also pleasant living quarters were provided for desirable tenants.

Originally one of the show places in the neighborhood, the house was substantially built and well preserved, in spite of the fact that no paint had been applied for 30 years.

Possibilities Suggested.

Walter F. Filer, a teacher with an interest in architecture and a knowledge of building construction, realized the modernization possibilities of the house and conferred with Mrs. Sarah Hasson Dowling, the owner, and her son-in-law, Walter J. Dalby, explaining the insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration and the fact that necessary credit might be advanced by a co-operating financial institution. Arrangements were made and reconstruction began.

Old porches were torn down and two 1-story wings substituted. A new front entrance was made and the stairway centralized. The exterior walls were covered by asbestos shingles. Arches cut from white pine boards were nailed over the old frames above each window and imitation flower boxes affixed as a balance. Old ornamental work was discarded and simple lines effected. Red asphalt shingles were laid over the old roof and the trim given several coats of pure white paint. Several truck loads of free pottery clay molds were hauled from the local pottery and a terrace banked against the house on three sides, with two pergolas built on opposite ends. Evergreens were planted, lawn seed sown, and, with the laying of requisite sidewalk, the exterior was finished.

The upper rooms were converted into two complete apartments of three rooms each, with the same arrangement on the lower floor. Modern plumbing, bathrooms, kitchenettes with electric stoves were installed, and oil heat used. Ample kitchen cupboards, closets, and generous recessed shelf spaces were built in. Inexpensive hardwood floors were laid over the old ones, and the walls were covered with a flat-finish paint.

Some Material Not New.

Some of the material and equipment had been previously used, which reduced costs. The apartments were rented before completion of the units for a total of $140 monthly. The $5,000 insured mortgage loan covered the cost. Payments to the mortgagee are $57 monthly, including taxes, mortgage and hazard insurance, interest and principal. The mortgage will be amortized in 15 years. Overhead includes fuel and water and amounts to $40 monthly, leaving a balance of $43. Of this amount, $25 goes to the support of Mrs. Dowling.

Distribution of the $5,000 approximated building material as $2,000, heating and plumbing, $1,400; labor, $1,600. In recognition of services rendered Mrs. Dowling and Mr. Dalby made an arrangement with Mr. Filer. The property, for which Mr. Dalby had assumed responsibility to the mortgagee, was to be deeded over to Mr. Filer on condition that he assume the mortgage and that $25 monthly be paid to Mrs. Dowling's benefit until the sum of $2,000 had been reached. The transfer has already been made.

Mr. Filer, therefore, becomes beneficiary of an equity which is being accumulated monthly from the proceeds of the property, the value of which has been enhanced by modernization and was recently appraised at $10,000. The appearance of the neighborhood has been improved by the change; market values may eventually show additional increase; and income is being received from an investment which for many years brought no return.

J. B. Tiffey to Build Twelve More Houses

Twelve more houses are planned by J. B. Tiffey. They will be two-story brick structures costing $6,500 each, and will be located at 4449, 4453, 4443, 4417, 4421, 4425, 4429, 4441, 4445, 4409 and 4413 Warren street northwest. Plans were designed by Dillon & Abel.

FOR SALE

Two-story building and over one acre of land on corner of two main streets in northwest section of the District. One of the best sites for D. G. S. or chain grocery or drug store. Now available. Surrounded by 1,500 fine homes. No other store in entire neighborhood.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

CHEVY CHASE
MARYLAND
$7,500

103 SPRING STREET

Attractive living room with open fireplace, bright and cheerful dining room, two bedrooms, beautiful baths, attic. Cost originally $10,500. Surrounded by higher-priced homes, in one of the most substantial neighborhoods in the city. Lot has 70-foot frontage.

Drive out Connecticut Ave., right on Raymond Street to Delaware Street, left on Delaware Street to Spring Street, right to home.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Exclusive Agent

927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1411

Chevy Chase, Md.

(Just West of the Circle)

28 Hesketh Street

Situated in aristocratic old Chevy Chase, near the circle, close to schools, churches, stores and transportation, this house has particular appeal to those seeking suburban home life. You will be delighted with the new interior, the bathroom and kitchen having been completely renovized to equal anything you will find in a brand new home. The mural decorations, supervised by an interior decorator, are really beautiful.

The splendid living room is 26x13 feet, a sun-lighted dining room overlooks a rock garden and lily pond, the three tastefully decorated bedrooms are unusually large and adapted for easy furnishing—the spacious closets are cedar lined; there is a screened-in sleeping porch; a spacious attic provides ample storage space and there are maid's facilities in the cellar. A detached garage matches the house. In its present fine condition it represents not only a lovely house, but an excellent value.

$12,500

INSPECT 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY
OPEN—HEATED AND LIGHTED

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

MICHIGAN PARK

Two of Washington's Best Buys

SEE	SEE
1317-19 Allison St. N.E.	901-03-05-07 Taylor St. N.E.
Only 2 left out of 8 built. 7-room semi-detached homes of superior construction. 2 baths, slate roof, automatic heat, screened, weather-stripped, insulated, and many other special price features.	$7,950 Up 6 big rooms, including 3 lovely bedrooms, complete bath with shower, de luxe gas kitchen, automatic heat, fireplace, concrete front and rear porches. Financed by Federal Housing if desired, with monthly payments as low as $56, including all taxes, interest and curtailments.

BUILT BY JEROME S. MURRAY CO., INC.

To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th to Michigan Ave., right on Mich. Ave. to 13th St., left on 13th to Allison and home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Monroe St. N.E., left at 12th St. to Taylor St. and left to houses.

These Homes Are Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

GAUTHIER REALTY CO.

GReenwood 1384

Of 3 Homes Presented 3 Weeks Ago,
2 ARE NOW SOLD!
THIS CUSTOM BUILT
COLONIAL HOME
1805 PARKSIDE DRIVE N.W.

FURNISHED HEATED DRAPED

Bordering on and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Wide, deep lot 80x100, southern exposure. A most unusual floor plan—8 rooms—4 bedrooms—3 baths. Every Room exceptionally large. All bedrooms accommodate twin beds. Scientifically planned G. E. all steel kitchen, breakfast room, first floor den and lavatory—large tiled recreation room. STANDARD OIL Air Conditioned—2-car built-in heated garage. Maid's quarters Restricted community. Authentic wall papers, lighting fixtures and hardware.

Only the finest in construction and equipment enter into the construcion of these 10 Colonial homes—reasonably priced—convenien terms—Drive out any day or night.

Available home sites are in this community on which we will build and finance to suit your individual ideas.

"This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home."

Open—Heated, Lighted Daily until 9 P. M.

To Reach—Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Road. Left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive. Left on Beach Drive, past Plymouth Street to Parkside.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

DEVELOPERS—ARCHITECTS—BUILDERS

RA. 1744 NA. 0858

"STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT"

If You Are Building a New Home

Naturally you will wish to take advantage of all the modern building innovations. One of the most important is Winter Air Conditioning. An inspection of our ELECTROL WINTER AIR CONDITIONING installed in many of Washington's better homes will demonstrate its outstanding advantages over other types of heating equipment.

ELECTROL

WINTER AIR CONDITIONING

The Electrol Air Conditioning unit filters and cleans the air—eliminates dust, adds the proper amount of moisture to the atmosphere—produces a gentle but positive circulation of air throughout the entire house. It eliminates hot, stuffy rooms, prevents colds and other winter ills caused by impure air and an overheated home.

Let Our Engineer Explain the Many Other Advantages of Electrol Air Conditioning

No Cost or Obligation

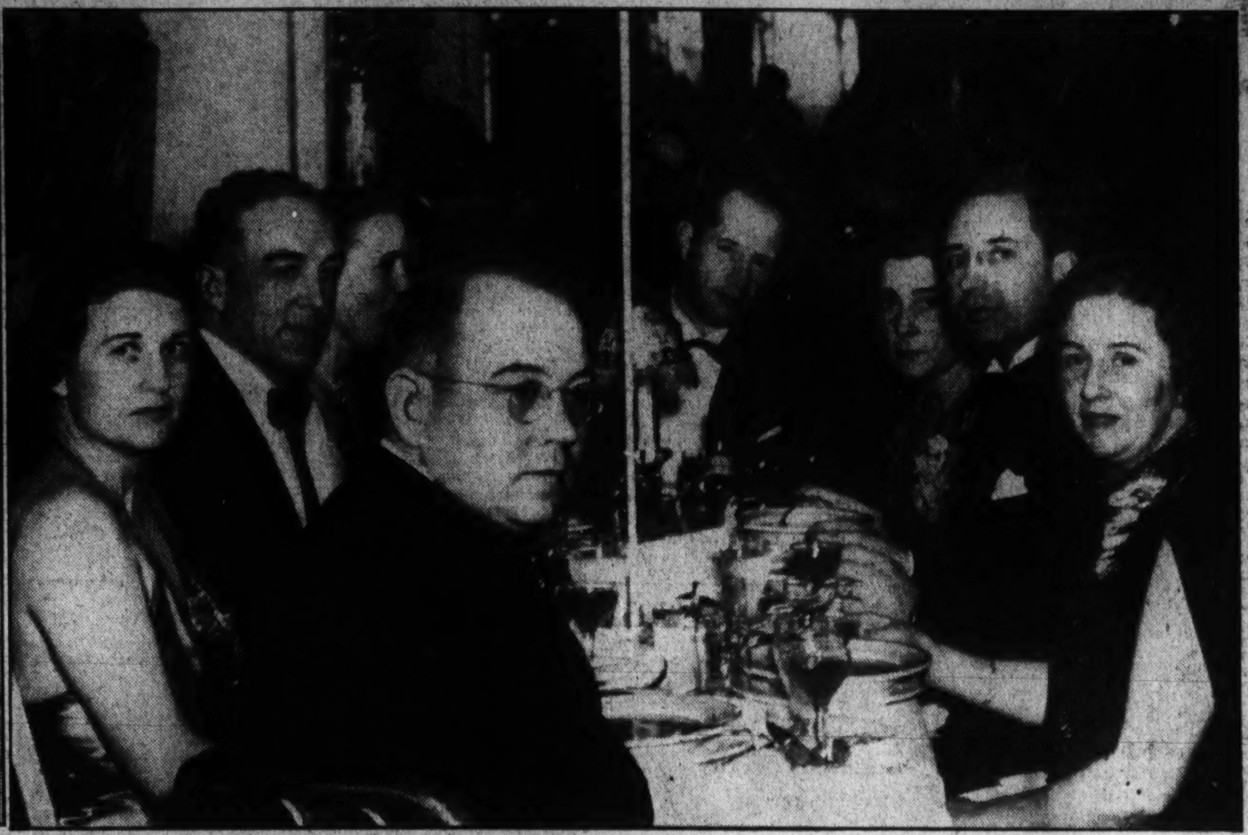
Call ME. 4840 or visit our Display Rooms and inspect this modern equipment

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

1413 New York Avenue

Pictorial Presentation of Real Estate Board's Dinner Dance

Views of the Annual Midwinter Party of Realtors at the Willard Hotel.



WITH A RECORD ATTENDANCE the fourth annual midwinter dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board held February 13 at the Willard Hotel reached a new high point for enjoyability. Here is a group at Shannon & Luchs Co.'s table. (Left to right) Herbert T. Shannon, president of the company; Miss Jean Wolfe, Mrs. Frank J. Luchs, Alan Warfield, Miss Marylou Shannon, John Holzberg, Frank J. Luchs and Miss Frances Luchs.

AT THE THROCKMORTON TABLE (from left to right), Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, William M. Throckmorton, president of the corporation bearing his name; Mrs. Fred L. Haller, Mr. Haller, Walter B. Jarvis, Mrs. Jarvis, Dr. R. Lyman Sexton and Mrs. Sexton.

A NATIONAL OFFICIAL is in this group of vocal entertainers at the party. These singers of the good old songs were billed as "The Realtors Trio" and are (left to right) William C. Miller, of the W. C. & A. N. Miller partnership; Raymond M. Taylor, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and De Vere R. Weedon, of the J. C. Weedon Co. Mr. Miller is a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

NUMEROUS DISTINGUISHED GUESTS were in attendance at the party. Here are seen (left to right), former Comptroller General J. Raymond McCarl, Mrs. McCarl, and John F. Maury, a past president of the real estate board.

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT was represented at the assembly. Here at the head table are seen (left to right) Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, wife of the first vice president of the real estate board; President Melvin C. Hazen, of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and his niece, Miss Margaret Davis. The Federal Government was represented by General Manager Charles A. Jones, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, who attended with Mrs. Jones.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES Samuel S. Spruce at the microphone announcing entertainment numbers. Assisting him on the entertainment committee, which provided an excellent program between the dinner and dancing, were Fred A. Smith and John F. Maury.

REALTOR AND BUILDER. Frank S. Phillips, builder of some of the city's fine homes, and Mrs. Phillips, were present at this major event of the Washington Real Estate Board's winter social calendar. Mr. Phillips is a member of the brokers' committee of the board and also serves on its membership committee.

A FEDERAL AGENCY is represented in this group which includes Harley P. Evans, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Around the table, (left to right), are: George L. Bunnell, Mrs. Harley P. Evans, Mr. Evans, Whyland Shaffer, Mrs. Shaffer, Robert N. Taylor, secretary of the office of Harry Wardman, Inc., and Mrs. Taylor.

All Photographs by Post—Bicknell.

All photos by Post Staff.

THE PROGRAM CHAIRMAN. Here are Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., and Mrs. Cafritz. As chairman of the real estate board's program committee, Mr. Cafritz plans all social meetings of the organization, ranging from its midwinter dinner and dance to its midsummer outing, then again through the year to its Christmas holidays party.

Boom Unlikely In Real Estate, Banker Claims

Orderly Recovery Is Seen With Healthy Climb in Land Values.

Crisis inflation has been staved off thus far because production has kept pace with the increase in money and bank credit, P. P. Pullen, of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., told delegates to the recent North Central Building & Loan Conference in Chicago.

Managers of building and loan associations from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas, heard Mr. Pullen discount the prospects for a rip-roaring real estate boom any time soon with the counter theory that real estate recovery will proceed in an orderly fashion, with a gradual and healthy increase in land values, unless further inflationary monetary policies of the Government are adopted or a war comes into the picture.

"A major condition which we feel is likely to act adversely to a boom is the extent to which the stock and commodity markets have become the chief instrumentalities for speculation, in spite of the incentive which FHA has given to real estate speculation," he said.

Definite Incentive.

"There is a definite incentive for the transfer of speculative activity from the stock market to the real deliberate policy of the the real estate market in the deliberate policy of the Federal Government which has made stock market speculation more difficult by increasing margin requirements to 55 per cent and real estate speculation more simple by reducing margin requirements to 20 per cent through FHA mortgage insurance. Having, however, discovered the Eldorado of stock market speculation the speculative public is likely to favor that method of getting rich quickly rather than the slower, more cumbersome, more technical real estate market."

Mr. Pullen said everytime there was a period of recovery and depression in real estate activity, the time between the low and the high has been progressively longer. In Chicago's first cycle it was only two years; in the second, six years, and so on, until finally in its last cycle there were 27 years between the depth and the next high period. Continuation of this trend in his opinion, would put off into a more or less distant future the next boom period, since the last low was 1933.

Favorable Factors.

Factors favorable to a boom were cited, including relatively high residential occupancy, low cost of mortgage money, large amounts of funds available for investment, accumulated deficiency in new construction, the sustained rise in the stock market which presages a rise in land prices, the real beginning of industrial recovery, and the intangible fear of inflation.

Over against these he set the fact that no marked increase in population can be expected, and no major boom ever occurred in Chicago without one; the current increase in cost of living; the large group of unemployables with their drain on the resources of those who are employed; increasing building costs which are a definite deterrent at the beginning of any boom even if they don't retard one which is well started; and the disproportionate existing urban mortgage debt.

"It is difficult to visualize any substantial boom in urban real estate with such a load of debt and debt service charges as exists today," he said.

"If we should try to put our finger on the milepost in the cycle where we are located at the present time, we should find that it is where the cream of the crop of existing structures has been disposed of at bargain prices, owners of the balance of the crop, the less desirable, are advancing their asking prices against resisting, but yielding purchasers, and builders—unconsciously — are waiting for prices of existing structures to come into line with building costs before venturing upon new building enterprises."

Close Budget Seen In Low-Cost House

People who buy low-priced houses generally live on a close budget. This means that unexpected expenses are a serious consideration, and, while the expenditure of a few dollars more or less is important in the purchase of real estate, the initial expense is less troublesome than the cost of upkeep and repairs.

Particularly in the field of heating equipment should first cost be weighed against costs of operation and maintenance. Unless the heating system of a house is adequate, the purchaser will soon become dissatisfied. Recent years have witnessed important improvements in design and operation of furnaces. Types of central heating plants now available may be classified as warm air, hot water, steam and vapor. Radiator-heating equipment has improved in design, appearance, economy of operation and maintenance, and in the addition of winter air conditioning.

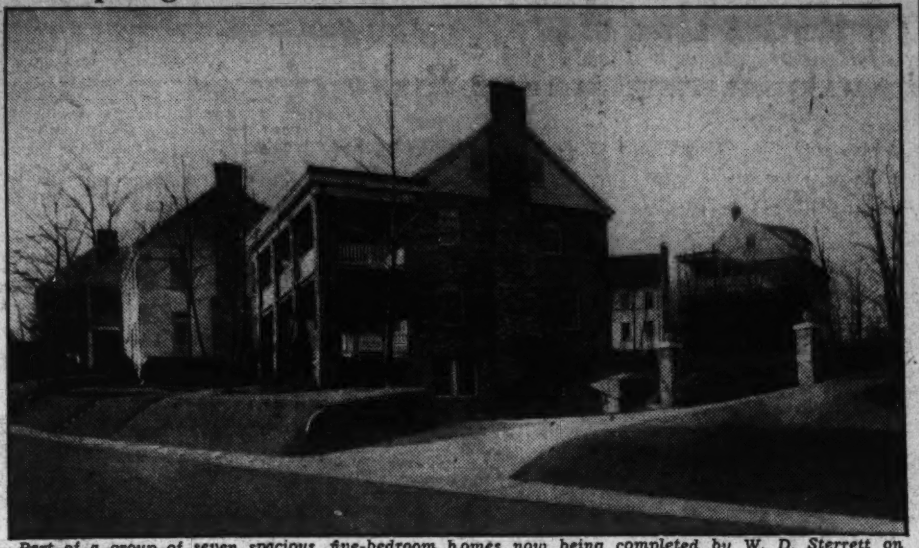
Almost Every House Has Niche for Phone

In almost every house there is some place under a stair or off the coat closet or beside a chimney where a telephone niche can be installed. Below this niche there may be a space with perpendicular divisions for telephone books. Somewhere in a convenient spot in the niche should be a pad and pencil for memoranda.

French Carmine Made From Insect Bodies

French carmine, a lake color, is made by extracting coloring matter from cochineal insects. Vast quantities of these insects are secured from Mexico and South America. The insect bodies are dried, the color extracted by boiling them in water and then precipitated on an alumina clay base. Carmine lake has been made for over 200 years.

Springland Lane Homes Built by W. D. Sterrett



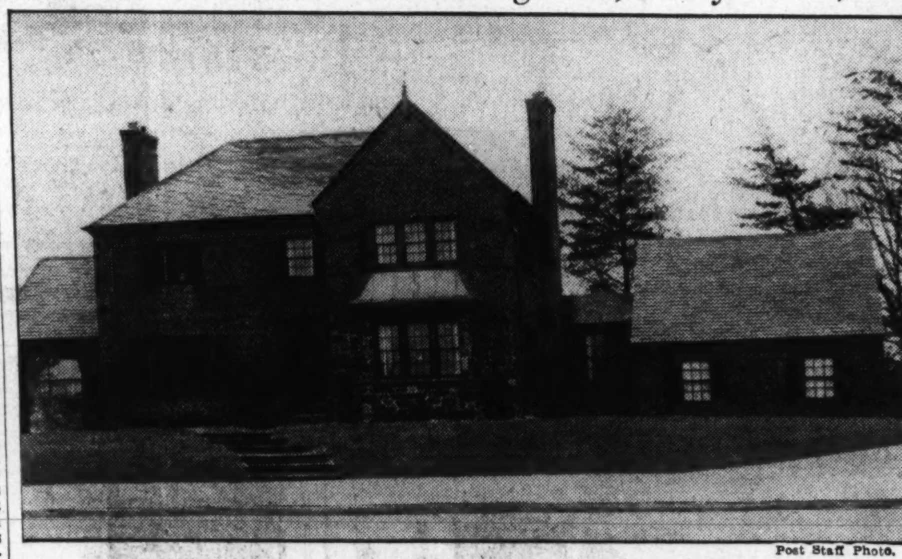
Part of a group of seven spacious, five-bedroom homes now being completed by W. D. Sterrett on Springland lane, west of Reno road. Announcement of the opening of these homes for inspection will be made in the early spring. Each contains the latest in home construction and equipment, outstanding among which is the Electrol winter air-conditioning system, sold and installed by Griffith-Consumers Co.

Speakers' Table at Reciprocity Club Dinner

Post Staff Photo.

More than 200 attended the dinner of the Reciprocity Club, composed of Washington businessmen, held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, Friday night. In this picture of the speakers' table are: (left to right), John C. Chevalier, Thomas V. Lake, toastmaster; George P. Marshall, V. Manning Hoffman, John Espey and George A. Ford.

Paul D. Crandall Home in Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

This house has just been completed at 404 Rolling court, Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., for Paul D. Crandall of the H. L. Rust Co. The architect is George White.

Local Agencies To Plan Housing

Chicago.—That there will be very little, if any, direct building of low-cost housing from Washington in the future was the prediction of Coleman Woodbury, director of the National Association of Housing Officials, addressing the North Central Conference of the United States Building and Loan League at the Palmer House recently. He said that local agencies are likely to be the distributors of whatever subsidies are developed in the program to provide housing for families which cannot afford the shelter produced by private builders and private lenders.

"Advocates of public housing have erred in their attempts to generalize about the proportion of the population included in the group for which some form of subsidized housing is sought," he pointed out. "Nobody knows what the proportion is for the Nation and it can only be determined for each locality separately. I know that in New York City there is nearly a third of the population living in old-law tenement buildings which it has been illegal to erect there since 1901, but I know there are small towns in the Middle West, where the proportion of those living in this type of housing is very small, indeed, and some cities where it is practically nonexistent."

Mr. Woodbury said that judging from the English experience, the lifting of housing standards for the very lowest income group will have its effect in heightening the demand for better homes in the income group just above, which can pay for its own housing. He said that both the private lenders and the public housing advocates are agreed that more economical, more efficient, less costly methods of buildings must be developed.

ARGYLE PARK
1½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
914 FOREST GLEN ROAD
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHepherd 1304

PERMANESQUE
HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverly Hills,
Alexandria, Virginia
MODEL HOME OPEN
Alex. 1504

NEW DISPLAY HOMES
3530 to 3550
W PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Built by MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales

Small Homes Built For Summit Park

Brentwood, Mo.—A number of houses have been completed at Summit Park, a subdivision of small homes for families with moderate incomes. The project has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and the homes may be purchased under the insured mortgage system.

The houses are being built by the Fairfax Construction Co. and consist of five rooms and are planned to sell for approximately $4,800.

No lots are being sold in the 50-acre tract, but modern houses of approved design are being constructed by the developers. The company will build a house for a purchaser if it approves the plan and considers it in keeping with neighboring dwellings.

Painted Floors Used In Remodeling Homes

In refinishing old houses, a return to the old type of painted floor is being noticed. In many cases the owner doesn't wish to go to the expense of laying a new floor, and the old one can be satisfactorily scraped, cracks filled, and painted with a good quality paint.

Dark red, black, or yellow are once again the favorites for this type of finish.

Painted Hens Halt Thieves.

According to a report from Texas, farmers irked by chicken thieves, colored their poultry red, blue and green in order to make it difficult for the thieves to dispose of their loot.

Overlooking the U. of Maryland
College Heights
WEST SIDE BALTO.-WASH. BLVD.
Wooded Home Sites
- Improved Streets
- Exclusively Residential
- Reasonably Restricted
- 2,000 Feet From U. of Maryland Gateway
- 5 Miles to Government Farms at Beltsville
- 7 Miles to the United States Capitol

RIVERDALE MD.
Seidenspinner REALTOR
HYATTSVILLE 850
—The enthusiastic acceptance of this beautiful community justifies, even more than anything we can say, your thorough investigation.
GR. 1010—No Toll Charge

L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
Announce with pleasure that

MR. T. BROOKE AMISS, Jr., whose connections with the Building Trades in the District are of many years standing, will supervise the distribution of
Capital Rock Wool
A SUPERIOR INSULATION PRODUCT
For
L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
138 Twelfth Street N.E. Lincoln 4300

Wall Material Affects Finish Inside Houses

Surfaces Intended to Be Papered or Painted Should Be Smooth.

In selecting the wall materials for the new house, the room finishes desired should be given careful consideration. So, start with the inside finish that is to be used and work outward, for some materials work better with one finish and other materials with another.

For instance, if the walls are to be papered, the material on which the paper is to be applied should be smooth. If smooth paint is to be the finish, the same applies. If a rough or textured paint finish is desired, then the field of wall materials is considerably broadened. For a textured-paint base, wallboards may be used with the joints filled and taped.

If no other insulation is to be placed in the walls, an insulating wallboard or an insulating lath is desirable. If insulation is to be placed between the studs or is provided in the sheathing, then other lath may be used.

Many of the insulating wallboards are made with a finish that can be used without any other decoration. They are made in tiles and sheets of various sizes and with a variation of surface texture and shade that makes a very pleasing wall for some types of room, and the joints between the boards are cleverly concealed.

Plywood is another possibility that is coming more and more into prominence for the dry wall, and it is made with various types of hardwood finish as well as with the less expensive soft wood.

Des Moines Holds Model Home Show

Des Moines, Iowa.—Pupils of the public and parochial schools of this city will compete in a miniature-house contest. The models will be assembled in a "Tiny Town" display at the National Home Show to be held under the sponsorship of the Des Moines members of the Iowa Retail Lumbermen's Association and the indorsement of the Federal Housing Administration.

The contest, under the supervision of J. C. Woolman, director of industrial education in the city schools, will be divided into three classes. Prizes totaling $300 have been offered by private sources. Pupils in the first to sixth grades comprise Class 1, the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will come under Class 2, and Class 3 will be comprised of students from the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

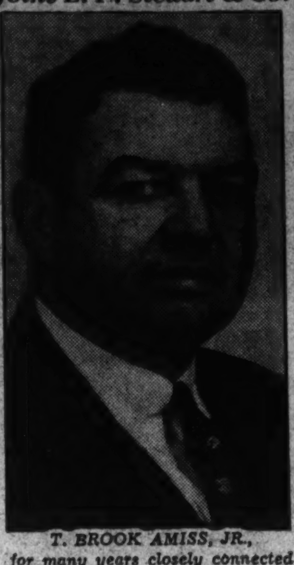
Many Colors Add Cheer.

A bright and attractive living room contains yellow pillows, curtains and accessories against the velvety background of walls painted a light silver gray.

Soft green and turquoise blue are also introduced, while the accent note is the red violet of petunias.

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN TODAY
Oakland Engineering Corp.
WI. 1549

Joins L. P. Steuart & Co.



T. BROOK AMISS, JR., for many years closely connected with Washington building industries, has joined L. P. Steuart & Co. He will act in a technical capacity and have direct charge of the installation of Capitol rock wool. His experience with housing conditions has been varied, and he is equipped to render able service in this position.

Colored Drawings Assist Decorators

Interior decorators with an understanding of people have discovered that it is difficult for prospective customers to visualize the appearance of a room for which decoration is contemplated.

As 85 per cent of human impressions come through the eyes, it has been found a simple and satisfactory method to make drawings in colors of the completed rooms.

The sketches offer something tangible, approximating finished results in coloring and plan to the customer. This reduces the strain on the imagination, prevents disappointment, and saves time.

QUIET MAY OIL FURNACE *offers*
Economy . . . Beauty . . . Durability . . .
Do you want:
Dependable Heating? Low Fuel Costs? Tankless Domestic Hot Water (Winter and Summer)? A Clean Basement?
The Quiet MAY Oil Furnace will bring you these and many other advantages at a cost below your expectations.
Whether you are going to build a new home or just renovate your heating plant, you should see the Quiet MAY Oil Furnace first.
Columbia Specialty Company, Inc.
1836 Connecticut Aenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone NO. 7861

INSPECT . . . TODAY
23 SOLD!
FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN THE CITY
- JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
- G. E. GAS FURNACE
- 6-7-8 ROOMS 2 TILED BATHS
- BIG RECREATION ROOM
BRICK GARAGES DEEP LOT

5207 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
These beautiful new English Normandie Homes are situated on the highest point of this wide boulevard and contain every late feature in construction and convenience. Facing Government Park.
TO REACH
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5200 Block and Homes.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

These Lovely Colonial Homes Were Recently Awarded The SILVER STAR
7 Built—Only 2 Left

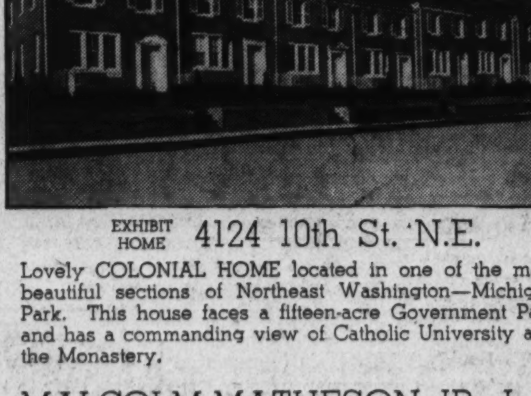



EXHIBIT HOME 4124 10th St. N.E.
Lovely COLONIAL HOME located in one of the most beautiful sections of Northeast Washington—Michigan Park. This house faces a fifteen-acre Government Park and has a commanding view of Catholic University and the Monastery.
MALCOLM MATHESON, JR., Inc.
OWNER—BUILDER PO. 4818

FHA Issues New Booklet On Equipment

Home Builders Given Advice on Buying, Installing Various Devices.

Publication of Technical Bulletin No. 6, titled "Mechanical Equipment For the Home," has been announced by the Federal Housing Administration.

The purpose of the publication is to provide suggestions and guidance to prospective home builders and owners of existing property whereby "the home may be equipped at reasonable first cost in such a manner that the equipment will produce a maximum of comfort and convenience coupled with economy of operation and slow depreciation over the years—which in the final analysis will produce true economy and the greatest satisfaction."

Attitude Stressed.

The bulletin, which goes into the problems of purchase and installation of home mechanical equipment, stresses the importance of a rational attitude on the part of equipment purchasers regarding the relationship between equipment itself and the basic factors governing home value and econmy.

There has been marked improvement in the quality of mechanical equipment for homes during the past years, the bulletin says.

An outline of the subject matter of the bulletin gives an idea of its scope. The following subjects are discussed in detail: Utilities—sewage disposal, septic tanks, cesspools; water supply—deep wells, shallow wells, electrical service, flues, heating space between heaters, warm air furnaces.

Other Topics.

Also steam and hot water boilers, radiators and convectors, steam distribution systems, hot water heating systems, automatic fuel burning equipment, domestic coal stokers, domestic fuel oil burners, fuel oil storage, gas burners, air conditioning, plumbing, water piping, water softening, domestic hot water heaters, storage tanks, plumbing fixtures, wiring systems, lighting fixtures, automatic heating controls, ranges, refrigerators, and many others.

The bulletin closes with the suggestion that purchasers of equipment realize the importance of proper installation and the economy of patronizing dealers with reliable installation and service crews.

Copies of the bulletin, "Mechanical Equipment For the Home" may be obtained from any office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Pine-Colored Bedroom.

In a home in Chelsea, England, the bedroom is painted to resemble pine. The bed hangings, dressing table, and settee are all done in a creamy glazed linen with coral pink fringe. The curtains are in cream and coral chintz.

Paint Layers Tell Age.

The prehistoric Hopi Indians of Arizona were compelled by a religious ceremony to paint the walls of their pueblos every four years. By counting the layers of paint, scientists are able to estimate the ages of these earliest American houses.

Northwood Park
Only $7,250
6 rooms, tile bath, basement, large wooded corner lot; restricted.
Open Daily Till 10 P. M.
TO REACH:
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
JAMES WILSON
Exclusive Agent Shep. 4330

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN TODAY
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Tower Bldg.
NA. 0080

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4830 Davenport St. N.W.
In One of Northwest's Finest Sections
A beautiful 6-room brick home (3 large bedrooms), 2½ baths, garage, large lot, automatic heat.
$10,250
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Directions:
Out Mass. Ave., right at 49th to Davenport Street.
Built by
PICHLER RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.
PRESENTED BY C. D. KELLY
Dist. 7741 CL. 0826

REPRODUCTIONS of OLD GEORGETOWN

EXHIBIT HOUSE
3229 Reservoir Road N. W.
TWO of these recently completed reproductions of Early Georgetown Homes are already sold and occupied. In order, however, that Washingtonians interested in the beauty that is to be found in Old Georgetown and in these modern interpretations of earlier Georgetown dwellings, may see them, one of the remaining houses is open for several days for public visit. The writer of this advertisement can truthfully say that in his inspection of many homes in Washington and its environs he has never seen a home whose floor plan is as different as is this one. It is worthy of inspection today.
Call Owner WEst 1060
To Reach
These homes are located on Reservoir Road, just East of Wisconsin Avenue. They contain seven rooms, spacious hall, three baths, terraced rear garden and detached garage.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Only One Home Left
Because They Are
Today's OUTSTANDING Buys
★ Exhibit Home 5022 3rd St. N.W. Furnished ★
SEE this beautiful new home with 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, basement recreation room, every late feature and convenience, modern kitchens with every modern built-in feature, big landscaped lot, built-in garage. SEE THIS TODAY!
Open Today and Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Dist. 8100
BEITZELL
1818 K St. N.W.

Building Here 13% Below '29, Review Reports

Nation Is 60% Under the Normal Quota, Index Number Records.

Total construction in Washington in 1936 was 13 per cent under that of the base year 1929, and is still about 60 per cent below normal for the country, the dollar volume construction indext number of the Washington Business Review reports. The Review, published by Julius S. Lusk, has arranged two construction index numbers showing dollar volume of construction and residential units built. Such indexes, it is explained, are used in practically every industry and have been available for Nationwide construction for some time.

According to Mr. Lusk, building is essentially a local industry so that it is helpful in studying trends to have indexes reflecting local conditions. The index for total volume of construction is made up by comparing in percentages the total dollar volume of permits issued for each year from 1920 with 1929 building, which is the year used by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in its construction indexes.

Each month of 1936 is compared with the same month in 1929. A chart with the index shows that in Washington building from 1920 through January, 1937, there were two peaks, one in 1925, and another in 1928. In the 17-year period covered by Mr. Lusk's figures, building was normal, or above, for eight years. Seven of the nine years below the base line have been since 1930.

Calling attention to the difference in building conditions here and in Baltimore, the Review states: "While at the present time our residential construction is running about 85 per cent more than in 1929, in the neighboring city of Baltimore during 1936 house building was only a third of what it was in 1929. A comparison of construction in the two cities in percentages, which is about the only way it can be done, and leaving out the fact that Baltimore is a much larger city, shows that residential building is almost six times greater in the Capital than in the Monumental City. The peak, or perhaps plateau, is a better word, is here; 40 miles away, residential building is still in the valley."

Builders Install Suburban Area Utility Service

Numerous builders are installing public utilities in various tracts they intend to develop. Conveniences such as improved roadways, street lighting, sewer and water mains and telephone lines are added inducements to persons contemplating home purchases in suburban areas.

The Permanesque organization, which is building a successful community in nearby Virginia, has realized the value of such enterprise and has installed sewer and water service, electric lights, paving and tree planting to heighten the attractiveness of that residential project. The cost of these utilities and improvements have been paid for by the Permanesque corporation and home buyers there will not be assessed for them. All houses built in the locality are given heavily-treed lots as their sites.

A 300-acre wooded area at Beverly Hills, near Alexandria, Va., was selected as the field for this operation, started in the spring of 1935. In the year and a half since its inception more than 150 homes have been erected and sold there. Officials of the corporation claim this rapid expansion to be among the records of American residential construction during the period.

Homes in the Permanesque Village have large living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, two to four bedrooms, one and two tile baths, wide porches and garages. Their equipment includes hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration and ranges, copper roll screens, vita glass and steel casement windows.

Plumbing Inspection Saves Tenants Trouble

If a periodical inspection of the valves of the plumbing system is made in apartment and office buildings, inconvenience to tenants may be prevented and money saved for the owners.

The use of inferior valves which must be replaced often does not offer real economy.

Homes Gaining Color.

Travelers in Holland and Southern Europe marvel at the beauty of even the smaller dwellings, resplendent in cheerful color. And now in our country, this idea of replacing drabness with beauty is fast gaining popularity. A Colonial home recently visited is a typical example of this. The body is painted a cream shade, with the trim and sash white. The shutters are coated with a beautiful shade of dark blue.

Outside Locks Urged.

In houses where there are little children, the thumb bolts on bathroom doors should be of the type that can be opened from the outside with a key.

DON'T BE CONCERNED

About so-called government red tape, we handle those details and help you obtain your

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

insured mortgage loan in the shortest possible time.

ALBERT E. LANDVOIGT

And Associate

W. ERNEST OFFUTT

Correspondents for Approved Lending Institutions.

Edmonds Bldg. District 7686

Illinois Avenue Home Sold by the Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

Detached home at 4408 Illinois avenue northwest, sold for John Petar to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robinson through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Waple & James, Inc., Build and Sell This Residence

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 54 Nicholson street northwest purchased by Capt. Joseph W. and Marcia E. Pierson. It was built and sold by Waple & James, Inc.

Paint Saves Screens From Bad Weather

If the screens of your porch are not so constructed that they may be taken down and stored, it is essential that they be painted to protect them from the weather. Even if they can be taken down, painting won't hurt them, for the wires are very thin and the corrosion will rot them through. Special paints, including lacquer, are made for this purpose. Inquire of your paint shop and they can advise you.

Dutch Air Lines Buy Six Lockheed Planes

Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—The first foreign order for the new Lockheed "14" transport planes, was made public yesterday by Carl B. Squier, sales manager of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., who said that the Royal Dutch Air Lines (K. L. M.) had ordered six of the new planes.

Total amount to be paid for the ships is understood to be in excess of $500,000, which advances the current backlog of the company to well over $3,000,000.

Eclipse of Shutters Blamed on Screens

The renewed popularity of Venetian blinds brings up the question of why ordinary window blinds or shutters have fallen from their useful beginnings to the pointless role of decorations. It is probable that the difficulties presented by the universal use of screens account for their lapse into disuse. Blind operators worked from the inside to obviate this objection.

Planned Chimneys Advised

The type of chimney for a new house is an important consideration. Undoubtedly the architect will have very definite ideas when he draws the plans. You may want some variation. Brick, stone and stucco may be used in a number of ways to suit the general type of architecture.

Barns and Lipstick.

It has been estimated by statisticians that the amount of lipstick used each year by American women would paint 40,000 barns bright red.

Tenants Are Waiting TO RENT THE SECOND FLOOR OF THESE

CONVERTIBLE HOMES

Why burden yourself with paying for your home when you may obtain rental income from part of your home while living in it yourself? There are tenants waiting to rent the second floor from you.

$54.00 PER MONTH

—After your down payment, your expenses, including interest, payment on principal, taxes and insurance.

1611-1623 Q St. S.E.

Model Home
Open Daily and Sunday

Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park

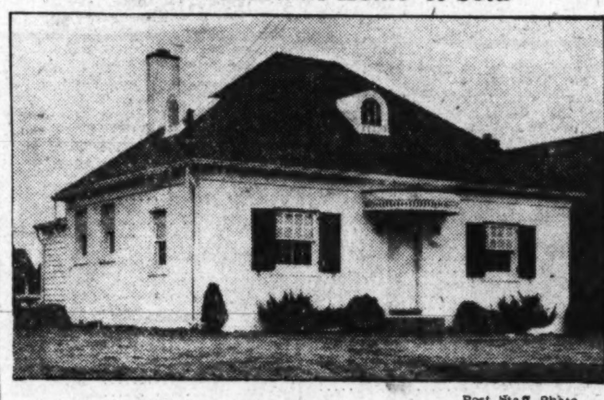
TO REACH
Drive over 11th St. Bridge, turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Brady Bros., Inc.

403 E. Capitol St. ATl. 6664

Another 'Sunshine Home' Is Sold



Post Staff Photo.

This "Sunshine Home" of the Carroll Construction Co., builders, at 2220 R street northeast, has been sold to R. A. Ellestein.

Electric Stores Should Modernize Interiors

Merchants who sell lighting equipment will find it profitable as well as good advertising to take the lead in making their stores attractive and up to date. Store modernization may be effected through credit obtained from private financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Odd Recreation Room.

One basement recreation room achieved an unusual effect by keeping the brick walls that were used in the rest of the cellar. The bricks were painted alternate colors.

Calvert Comfort Homes

NEW

2503 39th St. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Six beautifully appointed rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large landscaped lot, fine close-in location.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

$9,250

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

Agents for

1625 K St. N. W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

OPEN . . . A New 4-Bedroom Brick Home in a Fine New Home Location.

4506 Garrison St. N. W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Only $11,450

Other Homes as low as $10,750

Beautifully furnished . . . Bright living room with fireplace . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . bedroom and bath on first floor . . . 3 master bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . gas heat, toilet and laundry in basement . . . brick garage . . . big landscaped lot. Near big city park.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.

OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER

EM. 5700

Fires Traced To Bad Flues, Faulty Wiring

Carelessness in Handling of Cigarettes One Cause Easily Controlled.

Most fires are caused by overheated or improperly built flues, defective electric wiring, carelessness in the use of matches and cigarettes, or spontaneous combustion.

The owner or tenant can control the first cause by not allowing the furnace fire to stay too hot for a long period. He can also have the flue cleaned and examined.

The second cause is beyond his control, except insofar as the wiring of lamps and other accessories are concerned. He should watch the cords and see that they are in good condition.

The third cause is distinctly controllable, and ordinary care in keeping fire away from flimsy curtains, in not throwing matches into waste baskets, in seeing that cigarettes are put out, in keeping matches—even safety matches—in a proper place, will prevent such fires as are caused by the usual carelessness.

The last is caused usually by quite excusable ignorance. Oily rags or rags that have been used in painting; bundles of newspapers stored away in closets where no ventilation can reach them; oily mops or dust cloths shut up in tiny broom closets, all these and a dozen other materials may produce spontaneous combustion.

The only safe rule is to allow no combustible materials to accumulate and to keep all household-cleaning utensils and materials in a well-ventilated place.

Fusing Link Stops Excelsior Fires

In the packing and forwarding of merchandise large quantities of excelsior are ordinarily indispensable. Materials used in packing wares frequently represent fire hazards.

A large built-in bin in an important merchandising concern contains excelsior. The lid of the bin is held open by a sashweight. Should fire occur, a fusible link mounted on the inside of the cover releases the weight, closing the bin and smothering the blaze.

Green Trimmed in Red Pleasing to Children

In the decoration of children's rooms it is well to remember that only the strong intense colors make an impression on minds not ready to receive the subtler gradations of color. Green trimmed with red, or blue with orange, are pleasing to a child.

'Ash' Tints Add Space.

When you're planning to repaint a room and wish to obtain an atmospheric effect with the wall color that causes the interior to look roomier, choose one of the "ash" tints. These include dove-gray, beige and the hazy greens, lavenders, roses, oranges and lime yellows.

Sale of Electric Refrigerators Makes Record

More Than 2,000,000 Were Installed in Homes During 1936.

"In 1936 more than 2,000,000 household electric refrigerators were sold and installed. This is another new record and makes a total of household electric refrigeators in use at this time of approximately 9,000,000," said R. C. Cosgrove, Westinghouse manager of household refrigeration sales in an interview.

"The electric refrigerator business," he continued, "has had an uninterrupted growth for almost 20 years, with one exception. In only one year did the business fall below that of a previous year and in the subsequent year the increase was so large that the falling off was quickly absorbed. The expectation for 1937 is that something in excess of 2,250,000 household electric refrigerators will be installed for American housewives.

"The 9,000,000 refrigerators now installed in the more than 21,000,000 wired homes, show that electric refrigerators have achieved a wide acceptability. The general acceptance of this type of refrigeration has so developed several different lines of refrigerators.

"The electrical industry may well be proud of the outstanding development which has been made in electric refrigerators to a point today where it seems difficult to imagine what further improvement can be added."

Sunray Oil Profit Largest Since 1929

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 20.—Sunray Oil Corporation reports for 1936 net profit of $550,439 after all charges including depreciation, depletion, Federal income and undistributed profits tax.

This was the largest net income for any year since 1929 and compared with $333,836 earned in the preceding year.

LOCATION!

3413 Ordway St. N.W.

At a Price You Can Afford to Pay

$8,450

This is a new English type home, 5 rooms with beautiful light kitchen, bath and extra lavatory; recreation room and detached garage, slate roof, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, caulked.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

EUGENE H. PHIFER

NO. 5800 PO. 4491

A Remarkable Value at $7,450

This attractive brick Colonial home, reconditioned like new throughout, in that delightful section of Petworth, only two squares from Shoreham Circle. Can be easily arranged for 2 families.

5003 7th St. N.W.

Inspect it and you will see the wonderful investment value. 6 large rooms, tile bath, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, covered front porch, new Oxford cabinets in kitchen, detached garage.

EASY TERMS

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

SPACIOUS HOMES BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE LOW PRICES

135 INGRAHAM STREET N.W.

ADJACENT TO GOVERNMENT PARK

- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- Larger Rooms
- More Cabinets
- De Luxe Equipment
- Moulded Gutters
- Better Construction
- Large Lots
- Detached Garage

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by DOUGLASS CONST. CO., who have been building better homes in D. C. for a quarter century.

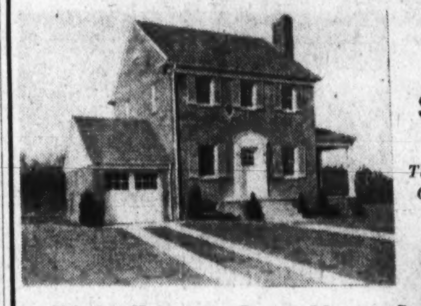
$9,750

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. DI. 6410

NEW ALL-BRICK COLONIALS



In University Park, Md.

$9,000

These Homes Are Complete In Every Detail

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

112-114 University Dr. at Monroe St.

To Inspect
Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. thru Hyattsville to Monroe St., bearing left on Monroe to University Drive and Homes.

Two new homes that excell in quality features. 3 lovely bedrooms, white tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat with summer and winter hook-up—electrically controlled. Side porch. Attached garage. Lot 60x160, beautifully sodded and landscaped.

Open Today and Daily

Owner H. M. REINHART Builder

Phone GReenwood 1072

ON A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC
Beautiful BELLE HAVEN
Facing BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Golf Tennis Swimming at your door

A Refreshing 15 Minutes' Ride Down Memorial Blvd.

MODEL HOMES OPEN

$10,250-$25,000

SEE this delightful community now . . . and the beautiful new homes with every modern feature, with charming views across the historic Potomac.

DRIVE OUT
Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington). Located in Fairfax County, with exceptionally low tax rate.

JOSEPH K. SEIDLE INCORPORATED

803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 1300

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR 25 YEARS

Inspect This Home Today

4425 45th St. N.W.

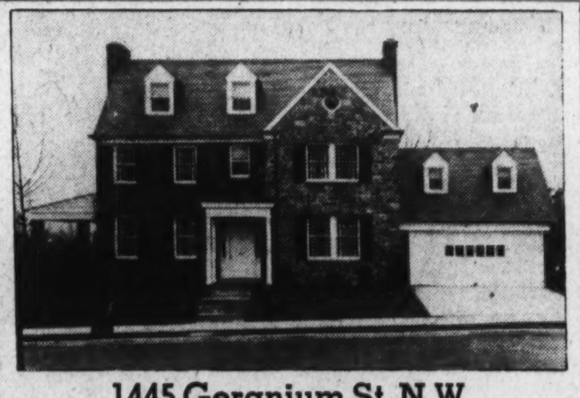
See the many real home comforts that it contains for its owner, built-up Cushwall ruff mat brick, furred walls and insulated, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, lavatory and recreation room, large pantry, 2 fireplaces, built on large corner lot with beautiful shade trees. Look, it is only 4 blocks to churches, schools and stores.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DIRECTIONS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., west to 45th, turn right to home.

H. O. BOWMAN

Owner and Builder—Cleveland 1174



1445 Geranium St. N.W.

Corner 16th Street With Unobstructed View of Rock Creek Park

Furnished by Hilda Miller

In location, construction and features, this beautiful, new home represents a value seldom offered. 5 bed rooms and 3 baths, with den and lavatory on 1st floor and ½ bath in basement. Large living room with fireplace. An extra den or library over the 2-car attached garage. Big recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, National oil heat, copper gutters and downspouts and many other unusual features that make this a truly liveable home.

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built By D. S. Biron

Clifton D. Kelly

1427 Eye St. N.W. DIs. 7741

Kenwood

DON'T DELAY—

Start now to build your home in Kenwood.

Select your homesite, at once and begin building so that you can occupy your home in the early Summer.

Kenwood, at all times beautiful, is never quite so lovely as at Cherry Blossom time. Enjoy the Spring watching your home take shape.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLAIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

New Building Gain Features Business Rise

Contracts Let for Homes Last Month More Than Double a Year Ago.

New York, Feb. 20.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Settlement of the automotive strikes has already provided a definite stimulus to general industrial activity. There are few major industries which did not feel the adverse effects of the strikes to some extent, and renewal of active production by General Motors should open the way for a fairly substantial upturn in industrial production over the next month or more.

"Building construction continues to forge ahead. Residential awards last month were more than double those for the corresponding period last year, although a decline in the public works and utility division held the total gain to around 13 per cent. While the upturn in residential awards was aided partly by the mild weather prevailing in certain parts of the country, the evidence is fairly conclusive that residential construction will continue to show sharp improvement during coming months.

"Steel activity for the past week is estimated at a new high for the recovery movement. Since the strike settlement, a sizable amount of automotive steel shipping orders has been released by this leading customer to augment further the impressive backlogs of unfilled orders held by the steel mills. Barring any further interruption to steel production through strikes, it is probable that present ingot and finishing mill schedules will show stability at around their present high levels through the end of the first quarter, at least. The automobile industry will probably be operating at capacity within the next week or two."

Higher and Extra Dividends Voted

New York, Feb. 19—(AP)—North American Co. directors today declared a common dividend of 30 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. In 1936 the utility holding company paid four quarterly dividends of 25 cents and last December an extra of 25 cents a share was declared.

Directors of Mesta Machine Co., of Pittsburgh declared a common dividend today of $1 per share. Jan. 1 a dividend of 75 cents was paid.

Bristol Brass Corp. directors have declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and a regular of 50 cents on the common stock, both payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 18.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agri. Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 21@21½; Hennery Whites, 21½@22; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 23½; U. S. Extras, medium, 21; U. S. Standards, large, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13. Chickens: Rocks and Crosses, 20@22. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 ... [illegible]

APPLES—Virginia: Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Dried Fruits Steady.

[illegible]

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	251	409
Declines	363	342
Unchanged	205	203
Totals issues	824	954

Strength in steels and coppers offsets profit-taking; volume, 1,484,730.

Bonds. Firm; transfers, $8,255,000.

Curb. Metal and power shares in demand; turnover, 460,000.

Commodities. Wheat week; cotton steady; coffee and sugar lower.

Exchange. Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.89⅜; France, 4.65 9-16 cents.

Copper at 15 Cents, Highest in 7 Years

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Domestic copper sold today at 15 cents, a rise 1 cent over the previous market. Tonnages sold at that figure came from custom smelters, and leading producers said they were holding at the 14 cent level "for the present." All producing interests boosted the price from 13 to 14 cents early in the week.

The advance in the home delivery price followed a rise in foreign markets above 15 cents a pound yesterday. Both for home and export delivery, the metal has reached highest prices since the spring of 1930.

Touching off the latest upswing were January copper statistics, published early in the week, showing a further sharp gain in foreign consumption, attributed in part to expanding armament needs. World use has reached new records, topping the 2,000,000-ton yearly level of 1929.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 20.—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89⅜; cables, 4.89⅜; 60-day bills, 4.88⅜.

France—Demand, 4.65 9-16; cables, 4.65 9-16.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.86	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.25	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.75	*Argentina	32.63
Holland	54.71	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.59	Tokyo	28.57
Sweden	25.24	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	21.85	Hongkong	30.45
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.83	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.00
Portugal	4.46	New York in	
Greece	.90	Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York. Bar silver, nominal at 44¾ cents.

London. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.18 cents.)

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s 1½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78). Money and discount rates unchanged.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on February 18: Receipts, $13,783,747.32; expenditures, $27,782,568.68; balance, $1,580,664,352.93; customs receipts for the month, $26,087,449.46. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,631,681,451.75; expenditures, $4,618,620,125.69, including $1,857,055,470.36 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,986,938,673.94; gross debt, $34,553,327,324.15, a decrease of $2,106,417.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,409,751,742.86, including $178,572,385.27 of inactive gold.

Wheat Slumps 3½c a Bushel In Late Trades

Moisture Relief in the Southwest Principal Factor.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Late downturns of Chicago wheat prices today carried the market down 3½ cents a bushel, maximum. Timely moisture relief for wheat crops in the Southwest was the dominating factor. Wheat selling here was not specially heavy, but recent buying support due to dust storms was lacking.

At the close, wheat was 3⅛-3½ under yesterday's finish, May, 132⅝-¾; July, 115¼-⅜; corn, 1¼-1⅞ down; May, 106 ½-⅝; July, 102½-⅝; oats, 1¼-1¾ off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat.				
May	1.34¾	1.35⅛	1.32⅝	1.32⅝
July	1.17	1.18	1.15¼	1.15¼
September	1.14½	1.14½	1.12⅜	1.12⅜
Corn.				
May, new	1.07⅝	1.07¾	1.06½	1.06½
May, old	1.03½	1.03½	1.03½	1.03½
July, new	1.03¾	1.03⅞	1.02⅜	1.02½
July, old	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
September	96¾	97	95¾	95⅞
Oats.				
May	49¼	49½	48⅛	48⅛
July	43⅝	44	43	43
September	41	41¼	40¼	40⅜
Soy Beans.				
May	1.56½	1.56½	1.56	1.56¼
July	1.54½	1.54½	1.54½	1.54½
Rye.				
May	1.10½	1.10½	1.09	1.09
July	1.02¾	1.02¾	1.00¾	1.00¾
September	91¾	91⅞	89¾	89¾
Barley.				
May	85	85	85	85
Lard.				
March	12.37	12.37	12.20	12.20
May	12.60	12.62	12.45	12.45
July	12.85	12.87	12.70	12.70
September	13.07	13.07	12.95	12.95

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.
CORN—No. 4, yellow, 1.06@1.08½; No. 5, yellow, 1.03½@1.06½; No. 4, white, 1.08½@1.11½; sample grade, 1.00.
OATS—No. 1, white, 52½@53¼; No. 2, white, 52@52½; sample grade, 49½.
RYE—No. 1, 1.20½.
BUCKWHEAT—No. 3, 2.60.
SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.59½.
BARLEY FEED—80@95 nominal.
MALTING—1.00@1.44 nominal.
TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.25 cwt.; new, 5.75@6.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—28.00@35.00 cwt.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 R.Rs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	*177.1	*62.4	**96.6	145.8
Prev. day	176.8	62.2	97.6	145.8
Week ago	176.2	61.3	97.0	145.0
Month ago	170.6	60.2	101.7	141.7
Year ago	139.4	55.4	90.1	117.7
2 yrs. ago	88.0	34.1	42.7	71.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 R.Rs.	20 Util	60 Bds.
Yesterday	94.6	100.4	105.1	100.0
Prev. day	94.4	100.4	105.0	99.9
Week ago	94.8	100.3	105.0	100.1
Month ago	94.9	101.2	106.0	100.7
Year ago	93.2	95.6	104.9	97.9
2 yrs. ago	86.9	82.6	94.2	87.9
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New High; **New Low.
(1926 Average Equals 100)
Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	April 15, 1937	101 1-32	101 3-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 1-32	102 3-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 4-32	102 6-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 22-32	102 24-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 1-32	103 3-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 26-32	102 28-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 4-32	101 6-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 17-32	102 19-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 29-32	100 31-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 11-32	101 13-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 30-32	101
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 27-32	100 29-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	300 27-32	100 29-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 8-32	100 10-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100	100 2-32

Stock Market Holds Steady In Pre-Holiday Trading

Strength in Steel and Copper Shares Offsets Profit-Takingfi in Other Groups; Bonds Firm; Wheat Lower.

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 20.—Leading steels and coppers tipped the stock market scales for gains of 1 to 3 points today, but many other issues were thrown off balance by profit selling. As in the preceding session steps of world powers to expand armaments provided the principal buying influence for favorites. Many issues reached new heights since 1931.

At the same time, brokers said, the fact next Monday is a holiday caused some traders to shelve commitments. In addition, others wondered if the advance in certain categories may have been a bit fast.

Besides the improved prospects for companies dealing in war equipments of one sort or another, a supporting factor was the lift of the domestic copper price by a customs smelter to 15 cents a pound, the best level in about seven years. The principal producers, though, did not immediately follow the boost and quoted the previous figure of 14 cents a pound.

Anaconda was one of the most active jumpers at 64¼, but Kennecott ended off a shade at 64¾. Bethlehem Steel shot up to 94½ and U. S. Steel ended at 114⅛.

Averages Dip.

The days cross currents put the Associated Press average of 60 stocks back .2 of a point at 73.2. The total volume of transfers was the best for a two-hour session in five weeks, amounting to 1,484,730 shares compared with 1,371,060 last Saturday.

A few rails reflected growing traffic improvement. Southern Pacific pushed up 2¼ points to 52¾. Small advances were held by N. Y. Central, Great Northern and Baltimore & Ohio.

Conspicuous forward movers were International Nickel at 72¼. American Smelting, 98; Cerro de Pasco, 75; Bridgeport Brass, 22¾; Phelps Dodge, 58¾; McIntyre Porcupine, 41; Dome Mines, 48; Patino Mines, 18¼; Howe Sound, 89⅜; Electric Boat, 15⅞; Barber Co., 40¾, and Federal Mining, 100.

American Zinc preferred got up 47 points at 72 on a few sales. The common was exceptionally lively at 18⅜, up 1¾. Westinghouse yielded 2¾ at 154. Among lesser losers were General Electric at 60⅝, General Motors, 66⅜; Chrysler, 130⅛; Western Union, 74; Consolidated Edison, 43; Goodyear, 39⅞; Texas Corporation, 54¼, and Montgomery Ward, 62½.

Wheat at Chicago dropped 3⅛ to 3½ cents a bushel and corn was off 1¼ to 1⅞. Cotton was down 5 cents a bale to up 25.

Bonds Firm.

Prices held even or moved higher in most sections of the bond market today despite the signal for liquidation usually occasioned by a long week-end holiday.

The Washington's Birthday recess Monday failed to furnish any appreciable market influence as volume held to the normal level of $8,255,000, face value, for all bonds compared with $8,482,000 a week ago.

In the domestic corporate division rails were shunted to a slight downgrade with the 20 issues used in the Associated Press averages dipping .1 of a point to 97.5. Among low and medium priced loans North Western 4¾s lost ¾ to 23½, New York Ontario & Western 4s dropped 1¼ to 38. Frisco 4½s lowered 1 to 31¾ and Southern Railway 4s lapsed ½ to 84½. Moving in the other direction, Rock Island 4s gained 1¾ to 24¾. Seaboard Air Line 6s added ¾ at 21⅞ and Philippine Railway 4s advanced 1¼ to 25¾.

International Telephone issues fell behind as support wavered, the 5s dropping 1⅛ to 78⅞ and 4½s losing 1 to 73. Most of other utility obligations resisted lowering influences.

Industrials also put up a solid front, warding off pressure obligations and holding even or moving a trifle higher. The Associated Press compilation for 10 such issues gained .1 of a point to close the week at 103.9, just a shade above the 1937 low.

The foreign and domestic corporate low yield groups likewise improved .1 of a point each. Trading issues in these quarters, however, was very light.

Increased activity was experienced in the U. S. Government quarter where mixed trends carried some bonds up as much as 5-32 of a point and others off to ⅛ of a point.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	24¼	26
Thompson	13¾	14½
Wahl	3⅞	4
Butler Bros.	16⅝	16⅞
National Leather	1⅞	2
Swift	27½	28
Swift International	31¼	31½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	14⅛	14½
City Con com	.....	⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	113	125
Public Service $100 par	88	92
Public Service no par	.....	92
Quaker com	119½	120
Quaker pfd	.....	147½
Bendix	27½	28½
Borg-Warner	80½	81½
Illinois Brick	17	17¾
Gt Lakes Dock & Dredge	25	25⅜
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	6	7
Electric Household	10⅞	11
McCord	41	46
C. T. L.	30	.....
N. G. Y.	.....	76
S. E.	77	77⅞
G. H. U.	8½	8¾

Local Stocks

Sales.

Ana & Pot guar 5s, $1,000 at 111¾, $1,000 at 111¾, $1,000 at 111¾.
Lanston Mon, 10 at 95, 10 at 95, 10 at 95.
Cap Traction 1st 5s, $3,000 at 96, $1,000 at 96, $3,000 at 96.
Cap Transit Co, 25 at 15¼, 2 at 15, 10 at 15⅜.

After Call.

Wash Gas 5s, 1960, $5,000 at 124.
Pot Elec 5½% pfd, 2 at 113½.

Notice.

This exchange will be closed Monday next, Washington's Birthday.

Bonds. Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77	79
Ana & Pot guar 5s	111	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	95	97
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	103¼	104½
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105¾	107
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	123½	124½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	177¼	.....
Capital Transit	15¼	15¾
N & W Steamboat (6g)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	*111	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	*113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	84	84
Wash Ry & El com (36)	*725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*109¾	111
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (4)	140	.....
Lincoln (6.25f)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	345	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	133	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	283	.....
Nat'l Sav & Tr	145	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	275	310
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	34	.....
Com & Savings (8a)	205	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60) xb	28	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia Title (.30)	12	17¼
Real Estate (6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	*94½	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§)	*54	54½
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	56	58
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	114	.....
Real Est M & G pfd ‡(.70)	5	6¼
Security Storage (5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com †(1.50)	70	78
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
§50c paid May 15, 1936; 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936; 50c paid Nov. 16, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) 1% extra paid Dec. 15, 1936.
‡25c paid June 30, 1936; 45c paid Dec. 22, 1936.
(xb) 50% stock dividend.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—EGGS, receipts, 24,443, unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs, 24@24¾; standards, 23¼@23½; firsts, 22½@22¾. Other mixed colors unchanged. All white, brown, and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY (live)—By freight steady; chickens, Rocks, 19; Leghorns, 14; fowls, colored, 18@21; Leghorn, 16@17; roosters, 12; turkeys, 16@24; ducks, 15. By express steady to firm. Broilers, crosses, 24; Leghorn, Rocks, and reds unquoted; chickens, Rocks, 21; crosses, reds and Leghorn unquoted; fowls, colored, 19@21; turkeys, 17@26; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 6,281, slightly easier. Creamery higher than extra, 34½@35¼; extra (92 score), 34¼; firsts (88 to 91 scores), 32¼@34. Other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 281,140, steady to firm and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11⅝@11¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 11.35@11.60. Rio futures closed steady, 1 to 6 lower; sales, 9,250; March, 7.03; May, 7.18, nominal; July, 7.28, nominal; September, 7.35, nominal; December, 7.41; Santos futures steady ... [illegible]

RAW SUGAR was unchanged today with ... [illegible]

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,255,000; previous day, $17,484,000; week ago, $8,482,000; year ago, closed; two years ago, $8,480,000; January 1 to date, $571,001,000; year ago, $764,516,000; two years ago, $505,128,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	Feb. 20. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 20.		
40 bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 first grade rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second grade rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Railroads Set Relief Record In Flood Areas

Quick Action Takes 200,000 Refugees Out of Danger Zones.

The greatest mobilization of transportation for rescue and relief work ever known was carried out by the railroads of the United States, in helping to meet the emergency created by the recent unprecedented floods along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said yesterday.

Approximately 20,000 refugees were carried to places of safety on rescue trains. Hundreds of special trains were rushed into the flooded area loaded with relief workers and supplies of all kinds—drinking water, food, fuel, boats, tents, bedding, clothing and medicines among them. Thousands of freight and passenger cars were mobilized in the vicinity of threatened areas to meet anticipated emergencies and to house refugees and workers at critical points.

From practically the entire length of the Atlantic Coast to well into the heart of the Middle West and Southwest, the railroads were mobilized into one gigantic relief organization.

Carried to Safety.

Refugees were taken not only to the immediate safety of nearby high ground, but many train loads were carried on to cities and towns throughout a wide area on both sides of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, where problems of food and shelter were less acute than in the immediate vicinity of the flood. As conditions permit, they are being returned to their homes.

Lounge cars were stripped of their furnishings and fitted up as hospital cars for the movement of sick. In one instance an entire hospital staff, together with patients, were transferred from a hospital in the danger zone to another removed from the flood area. Special passenger and freight trains carrying lifeboats and members of the Coast Guard stationed at many points along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida, and on the Great Lakes, moved on fast special schedules into the stricken area.

Seamen, policemen, United States Army engineers, soldiers, Navy Yard employes, Red Cross officials, physicians and other relief workers rushed in special trains to the flood-besieged cities and communities from scores of cities throughout the East, South and West. On one special train were nearly 200 volunteer seamen from New York, who were sent to Louisville, Ky.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	38½	40½
Bankers Tr (2)	80	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	145	148
Chase Nat (1.40)	60½	62½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	77	79
Commercial (8)	234	240
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	20¾	22¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	73¼	74¼
Empire Tr (1)	36	37
First Nat (Bos) (2)	59½	61½
First Natl (100)	2590	2630
Guaranty Tr (12)	380	385
Irving Tr (.60)	19¼	20¼
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	67	69
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	55	57
Natl City (1)	57	59
N Y Trust (5)	154	157
Public (1½)	54½	56½
Title G & T	18½	19½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	105½	109½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	52¾	54¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	35¼	37¼
Am Equit (1.60)	41¾	44¾
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reins (3)	85	88
Am Reserve (1a)	32	34
Am Surety (2½)	63¼	65¼
Automobile (1a)	34½	36½
Balt Amer (.20a)	9	10
Carolina (1.30)	29	30½
City of N Y (1.20)	29¼	30¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	44¾	46½
Contin Cas (1.20)	31	33
Fid & Dep (1g)	129½	133
Firemen's Nwk	12¾	14¼
Frank Fire (1a)	32½	34½
Gen Reinsur (2)	44¼	46¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	44	46
Globe & Rep (.80)	23¾	26¼
Globe & Rut	73	75½
Great Amer (1a)	29¼	31¼
Hanover (1.60)	37½	39½
Harmonia (1.30)	30½	32½
Hartford Fire (2)	72½	74½
Home Fire Sec	6	7½
Home Ins (1a)	38½	40½
Homestead (1)	21¾	23¼
Lincoln Fire	4⅜	5⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	67¾	70½
Natl Fire (2)	65¼	67¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10¼	11¾
N Hampshire (1.60)	45¾	47
N Y Fire (.80a)	24¾	27¾
Nor. River (¼g)	28¾	30¼
Phoenix (2a)	94½	98½
Prov Wash (1a)	39¾	41¾
St Paul Fire (6)	213½	218
Springfield (4½a)	128	131
Sun Life (3¾g)	725	775
Travelers (16)	532	542
U S Fire (2)	57½	59½
Westchester (1.20a)	36¾	38¾

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 20.—The rooms of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce will be closed on Monday, Washington's Birthday. There will be no issue of the report.

FLOUR—Receipts, 2,510 barrels by car. Market quiet, (98-lb. new cotton bag basis) Winter patent, 6.15@6.60; winter straight, 5.80@6.10; spring patent, 7.75@8.00; spring straight, 7.50@7.70; hard winter patent, 6.80@7.00; hard winter straight, 6.50@6.75; rye flour, dark to whtie, 5.55@6.35.

WHEAT—Receipts, 2,137 bushels, including 137 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 2,539 bushels. Stock in elevators, 459,917 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.46¼; February delivery, 1.46½. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.46. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.46; February delivery, domestic, 1.46.

CORN—Receipts, 1,152 bushels, including 1,012 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 3,793 bushels; stock in elevators, 411,604 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.06; Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 560 bushels; stock in elevators, 17,788 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 63@73 per bushel, as to weight and location. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 3,965 bushels. Stock in elevators, 270,000 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 24 tons by car. General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 12.50@13.00; oat straw, 12.50@13.00.

MILLFEED—Receipts, 50 tons by car. Market easy for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 39.00@40.00; standard middling, 39.00@40.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 320 bushels; stock in elevators, 2,848 bushels.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The pound sterling declined narrowly and the French and Swiss francs gained in foreign exchange dealings yesterday.

The British unit was off ⅛ of a cent at $4.89⅜ in New York trading. The Swiss franc added .00½ of a cent at 22.83 cents and the French franc was .00⅛ of a cent higher at 4.65 9-16 cents. Canadian dollars at 100.00 cents, and Netherlands guilders at 54.71 cents, were unchanged.

In London the dollar closed unchanged at 4.89⅝ to the pound, which compared with the New York overnight rate for $4.89½. It finished in Paris at the equivalent of 4.654 cents to the franc against the New York overnight rate of 4.655 cents.

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Cotton was steady today with active evening-up of March contracts featuring the trading. May fluctuated between 12.44 and 12.40 and closed at 12.42. Final prices were 1 point net lower to 5 higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low	Last.
March	12.58	12.55	12.57
May	12.44	12.40	12.42
July	12.31	12.26	12.29
October	11.84	11.81	11.83
December	11.80	11.75	11.79
January	11.79	11.78	11.79

Spot steady; middling, 12.95.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easier today under liquidation and selling by foreign interests, and in sympathy with the lower grain market. Final prices were at about the lowest and 1 to 7 points net lower. Sales, 109 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed at 10.68; May, 10.69; July, 10.78; September, 10.68; October, 10.55.

Couches Buy Block Of Kas. City Southern

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Harvey Couch, chairman of the Board of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., confirmed the report today that he and his associates had purchased from Paine, Webber & Co., New York investment firm, a large block of Kansas City Southern Railway stock.

"For the present," he said, "we would prefer to have the acquisition of the stock regarded as a communion of friendly interests. My brother, who is the railroad man of the family, is president of the L. and A., and it is natural to expect a program of mutual benefit can be worked out for the two roads."

Biggest Ford Ships Added to Service

Dearborn, Mich., Feb. 20.—The new canal motor ships, the largest of their kind ever built for service between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Coast, via New York State Barge Canal, will be added to the Ford Motor Co.'s fleet in June, it was announced today at the company's home offices.

The vessels, now under construction at River Rouge, are to ply between the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn and the company's plants at Edgewater, N. J., Chester, Pa., and Norfolk, Va. The first is scheduled to go into service about June 1, the second about June 15.

Pierce Petroleum To Distribute Stock

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—As a move toward partial liquidation, Pierce Petroleum Corporation plans to distribute 500,000 shares of Consolidate Oil Corporation common stock to its shareholders, it was announced today.

The Consolidated shares, constituting a part of capital surplus, will be distributed at the rate of 1-5 of a share for each share of Pierce Petroleum, payable March 9 to stock of record March 2.

I. B. A. Convention.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America will be held at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., November 3 to 7, it was announced today by Edward B. Hall, president of Harris, Hall & Co., Chicago, and president of the association.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). HOGS—Receipts, 4,500, including 4,000 direct; steady to shade lower than Friday's average; no strictly choice medium weights offered; quotable top, 10.25; few loads medium to low choice, 200-209 lbs., 10.00@10.10; medium grade lightweights, 9.00@9.75; odd lots good 400-500 lb. sows, 9.25@9.50; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 1,000; compared in week ago weights above 200 lb. mostly 10@15 lower; others 15@25, in instances 50 lower; sows, 5@10 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher, mostly steady to strong on shipper kinds grading strictly good to prime; steady on others; any advance a forced affair; shipper demand narrow; supply finished steers comparatively small; general killing quality plain; well finished light yearlings very scarce; good and choice heifers strong; others active, 25 higher; good and choice beef cows strong to 25 higher; light low cutters 25 lower; other grades fully steady; bulls, 10@25 lower; vealers, 1.00 off; bulk fat steers, 8.50@12.50; top, 14.50 paid for long yearlings as well as prime 1,440 lb. bullocks; little above 13.50; prime 935 lb. heifers, 12.25; practical top heiferc, 10.75; vealers closed at 9.50; down; meaty feeders steady at 7.75@9.00; thin offerings strong at 6.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; none direct; for week ending Friday 1,400 directs, compared Friday last week; fat lambs moved up the price scale slowly day by day, closing 25@35 higher, spots up more, with fat sheep steady; top for week, 10.85 paid at the close by city butchers for closely sorted handyweight and ned Westerns, with bulk Colorado and fed Westerns to packers and shippers at 10.60@10.75, very few under 10.50; fed lambs were sorted lightly; bulk throwouts, 8.75@9.50; natives very scarce and quality lacking; freshly shorn handyweight lambs on the close, 8.25; fell shorns, 8.70@9.00; best fat ewes for week, 6.25; bulk, 5.50@6.00.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sale		High	Low	Close
123	Balt Transit	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
59	Balt Transit pf	7	6¾	6¾
10	Cons Gas El Lt	85	84¾	84¾
50	East Sug Assoc	37	37	37
50	East Sug Assoc pf	43½	43½	43½
690	Houston Oil pf vtc	21½	21¼	21¼
200	Mar Tex Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
600	Mar Tex Oil S	3	3	3
147	New Amster Cas	17½	17½	17½
100	Owings M Dist	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Seab Coml A	18	18	18
305	U S Fidel & Guar	27⅝	27½	27⅝
	Bonds.			
6000	Balt Tran deb 4 A	39½	39½	39½

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 20, (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 3 to 5 points higher.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	March	44.50	44.50	44.51*

*Bid.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Underwood Net In 1936 Is Top For Six Years

Profit of $3,838,704 Is Equal to $5.06 Per Common Share.

New York, Feb. 20.—A 53 per cent increase in earnings for the final quarter of 1936 over 1935, enabled Underwood Elliot Fisher Co., to show a net profit for the full year of $3,838,704, equal to $5.06, after preferred requirements, on each of the 733,084 outstanding common shares. Earnings in 1936 were at the highest level since 1930. This compares with a net in 1935 of $3,095,870, equivalent to $4.36 on the 666,448 common shares, after making allowance for the preferred dividend requirements.

In the quarter ended December 31, 1936, Underwood earned $1,693,182 equal to $2.31 a common share compared with $1,099,951 or $1.58 a share in the similar 1935 period.

During the past year, Underwood sold 66,644 shares of common stock at $75 a share. The net proceeds of the sale aggregated $4,885,361 and $3,381,250 of this amount was used to retire all of the outstanding 7 per cent preferred at $125 a share. With the retirement of the preferred, Underwood Elliot Fisher has only common stock outstanding. On December 31, 1936, the company had no funded debt or notes payable.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Feb. 20 (AP).—With the market quiet, wheat futures closed unchanged to ¼d lower today. After rising slightly in sympathy with steadiness in North American markets yesterday and on the purchase by Italy of an Argentine cargo, the market reacted under realizing and poor milling demand.

Cotton futures closed 1 to 3 points higher. The market was quiet, with activity confined to trade calling and local support influenced by firmness in the Egyptian market.

London and Paris—Closed.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks, Tables, Chairs — Steel Files, Steel Cabinets, Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

Real Estate
SALES — RENTS
Property Management
STORY & Co.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

INVESTING for APPRECIATION
If you invest your money in stocks listed on the security exchange, then you should read the booklet SELECTING SECURITIES FOR APPRECIATION. Send for Free Copy.
EDWARD LEE JONES
Investment Counsellor
STATE-PLANTERS BLDG., RICHMOND, VA.

CHASE NATIONAL BANK
(Largest Bank in the U. S.)
Founded 1877. Deposits over two billion dollars. Has paid continuous dividends for years.
(Copy of Standard Statistics bulletin recommending purchase of this stock will be sent on request without obligation.)
Robert C. Jones & Co.
Shoreham Bldg.
Me. 2922
"Complete Investment Service"

INDEPENDENCE FUND
DECLARATIONS OF TRUST
Empire Trust Company, Trustee
New York City
A Living Trust Fund
Prospectus on request
Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc.
305-10 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.
Nat'l 6631, Washington, D. C.
423 Calvert Building
Phone: Calvert 1433 Baltimore, Md.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes, Apartments — 5% — Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,484,730 shares; previous day, 2,729,990; week ago, 1,371,060; year ago, closed; two years ago, 836,190; January 1 to date, 98,960,316; year ago, 115,807,395; two years ago, 30,619,063.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
80¼	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	3	79⅝	79½	79⅝	+ ⅛
19⅛	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	9	18⅞	18¾	18¾	.....
4⅜	3⅛	Advance Rume	8	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
80¼	75	Air Reduc (1a)	5	76	75½	75½	— ⅛
5¼	4	Air-Way El Ap	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
15½	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	6	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	.....
5⅝	3⅞	Alleghany	40	7¼	5	5	— ⅛
58¼	43½	Alleg pf $30 ww	11	57	56½	57	+ ¾
51	36⅛	Alleg pr pf	1	50	50	50	— 1
41½	36½	Alleg Steel (.40g)	13	39¾	39	39¼	.....
242	225	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	238	237	238	+ 2
29	21¾	Delsel-Wem-Gil (1a)	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
53¼	42½	Del & Hud	15	51½	50½	51½	+ 1
22¼	17⅝	Del Lack & W	10	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
10⅞	7⅞	Den & Rio G W pf	2	10⅝	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
146½	139	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	138¾	138¾	138¾	+ ¾
36½	31	Diamond Mat (½g)	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
40	39½	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ½
28¾	24½	Dist Corp-Seag	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
51	47¾	Dome Mines (2)	13	48	47½	48	+ 1
77¼	66⅛	Douglas Airc	6	67¾	67	67⅝	— ⅛
3¼	2¼	Dul S S & A pf	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
180⅛	169	du Pont de N (¾g)	5	174½	173	173	— ⅛
		E					
16¾	11½	Eastern Roll	7	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	.....
175⅛	167½	Eastman Kod (6)	3	171½	170½	170½	— 1½
37	32⅜	Eaton Mfg (½g)	5	35	34½	34½	— ¾
14⅛	11⅞	Eitingon Sch	1	13	13	13	+ ⅝
29	26⅜	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	6	25⅞	25½	25½	— ½
7¼	5⅛	El & Mus (.18e)	82	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
45½	38¾	El Auto L (2.60e)	12	43¾	42⅞	43⅛	— ⅜
114	111	El Auto L pf (7)	5.40	111½	111⅜	111⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	12	El Boat (.60e)	195	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ½
26⅜	21⅜	El Pow & Lt	108	24½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
112	103	Pitt Stl pf	.50	111	111	111	.....
8⅝	3⅜	Pitt United	162	8¼	7⅞	8¼	
27⅛	24⅝	Plymouth Oil (.35g)	20	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅜
33⅛	25⅜	Poor & Co B	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
3⅞	2½	Puerto R-Am T B	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
15½	10¾	Postal T & C pf	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
31⅞	25⅝	Pressed Stl Car	13	30	29⅝	29¾	— ⅛
65½	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	5	62½	62	62	— 1
52¾	47¾	Pub Svc N J (2.60)	5	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
72⅛	66¼	Pullman (1½)	11	69¾	69½	69½	— ½
24⅜	19¾	Pure Oil	125	20¾	20½	20½	.....
112¾	108	Pure Oil pf (8)	6.30	111¼	110⅞	111⅛	+ ⅛
22¾	18⅜	Purity Bak (.15g)	14	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
		Q					
18⅞	17	Quaker Sta Oil (.80)	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
		R					
12⅝	10⅞	Radio	238	12⅜	12	12¼	— ⅛
80	76½	Radio cv pf (3½)	2	78⅞	78½	78½	— 1
9⅝	7⅝	Radio-Keith-O	21	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
37¼	34½	Raybest-Man (1½)	8	35¼	35	35	— ¾
45¾	41⅞	Reading Co (2)	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¾
13⅜	11½	Real Silk	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
83	78	Real Silk pf	.10	74	74	74	— 4
22⅜	18¾	Reliable Strs (½e)	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
28¾	21½	Rem Rand (.60a)	19	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
94¼	80½	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	— 1⅜
9½	5	Reo Mot	36	9	8⅞	8⅞	
37	27½	Repub Stl	223	37	36½	36¾	+ ⅜
119½	109	Rep Stl cv pf	1	118	118	118	
108	99	Rep Stl pf A (6)	4	107	106½	106½	
46¾	33½	Revere C & Br	20	46½	46	46⅜	— ⅜
92	71	Rev C & Br A	4	93½	91	93½	+ 2½
30⅜	26⅜	Reynolds Met (1)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
34¼	29⅛	Reynolds Sp (1a)	9	32	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅜
58	55¼	Rey Tob B (3)	12	55⅝	55¼	55⅜	+ ⅛
31½	24¼	Ritter Dent (¾e)	2	27	26½	26½	— ¾
84½	72	Roan Ant Cop (1.12e)	2	84½	84	84½	+ 2½
9¾	7⅛	Rutland pf	4	9½	9	9	— ¼
		S					
46	41½	Safeway Strs (2a)	22	45⅜	44¾	45¼	+ ¾
113	111⅞	Safe St 5% pf (7)	.30	112½	112¼	112¼	.....
101¼	97½	Safe St 5% pf	.20	99¾	99¾	99¾	— 1½
118	114	Walgreen pf (6½)	.10	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	.....
17	11¼	Walworth	31	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
50⅜	42	Ward Bak A	1	43½	43½	43½	— 1½
9⅜	6¾	Ward Bak B	8	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
99	94	Ward Bak pf	5	98½	97	98½	+ 1½
18	14⅞	Warner Pict	54	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
69½	63⅞	Warner Pic pf	1	63	63	63	— ⅞
1¾	1⅛	Warner-Quinn	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
12¼	6⅞	Warren Bros	18	9¼	9	9¼	.....
43⅞	35⅛	Warren Fdy & P (1)	14	43⅞	43	43½	+ 1
38¼	35	Waukesha Mot (1)	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
51¼	46	Wess O & S (½a)	2	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
109	104½	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.70	107	105⅞	107	+ 1
122½	119	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	.10	121	121	121	— ½
10⅞	8⅝	West Mary	10	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ½
22⅜	17½	West Mary 2 pf	3	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
3⅝	2½	West Pac	6	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
10	7¼	West Pac pf	13	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
83½	74½	West Un Tel (¾g)	26	75	74	74	— 1½
56⅞	48⅝	Westingh Air (1)	9	54	53	53	.....
167⅝	145	West El & M (1g)	9	156½	154	154	— 2¾
27	23½	Westvaco Chl (1)	6	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
34⅞	33	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	1	34	34	34	— ¼
52	38	Wheeling Stl	26	53	51½	52¼	+ ¾
33⅜	23¼	White Mot	23	32	31¼	31¾	.....
6⅝	5⅝	White Sew Mach	6	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
46⅛	40	White Sew M pf	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
6¼	4½	Wilcox O & G	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
12	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	29	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅜
65⅜	56⅝	Woolworth (2.40)	21	57¼	56⅝	56¾	— ⅝
47	34½	Worth P & M	4	43	42½	42⅞	— ⅛
99¾	81	Wor P & M pf A	1.60	96	95½	96	+ 1
91	77¾	Wor P & M pf B	1	89½	89½	89½	.....
126¼	116	Wright Aero (1e)	.20	121	119	119	— 1
		Y					
37⅜	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	160	34⅝	33	34⅛	— ¼
142	128	Yell Trk 7% pf (7)	.20	138½	138½	138½	— ½
46⅝	42¼	Young S & W (3)	2	44½	44½	44½	— 1¼
86¾	75½	Youngst Sh & T	41	86	84¾	86	+ 1½
		Z					
40¼	33	Zenith Radio (½g)	5	39	38½	38½	— ¼
9¼	7½	Zonite Prod	21	8⅛	8	8	.....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD Ex dividend. EX First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

by the United Press.

New York, Feb. 20.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	189.91	190.35	188.70	189.33	—0.04
20 rails	58.73	58.96	58.37	58.72	+0.13
20 utilities	35.03	35.12	34.63	34.77	—0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	117,000
Rails	78,300
Utilities	71,500

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	12.53	12.56	12.61	12.43	11.36
Wheat, Chicago, May)	1.32⅝	1.35⅛	1.37⅞	1.30	98⅞
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.06⅛	1.07⅞	1.09⅜	1.10⅛	61⅛
Oats, Chicago (May)	48⅛	49¾	51⅛	51½	29⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.35	8.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.90	10.90	11.00	10.90	11.30
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.50	11.50	11.50	10.75	11.50
Eggs, special, New York	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	39.50
Butter, creamery, New York	34.50	34.75	34.50	33.50	39.25
Flour, New York	8.60	8.60	8.70	8.85	6.70
Coffee, New York	11⅝	11⅝	12⅜	11.25	9.50
Raw sugar, New York	3.50	3.50	3.55	3.73	3.35
Steel bar, Pittsburgh	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	1.85
Rubber, New York	20.96	20.72	21.55	21.23	15.55
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	19.50
Tin	54.50	54.00	51.25	51⅛	48.23
Copper, electrolytic	15.00	14.00	13.00	13.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.77	34.80	34.78	35.10
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.80	6.80	6.40	6.00	4.85
Lead, New York	6.50	6.50	6.00	6.00	4.50

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
41,500	Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	96	94	96
5,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	86	86
11,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	123	123
6,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, due 1966	104½	104½	104	104½
19,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106½
25,550	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126⅛	123½	123⅛
3,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	106½	106½
	STOCKS.				
719	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	14⅛	15¼
99	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	113¾	111	111
188	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114	112¾	114
103	Wash Gas Lt	80	86	80	85¾
245	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	110½	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
66	Riggs common	330	355	330	353
42	Riggs preferred	101	101	101	101
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
28	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	305
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
400	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	16½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
44	Lanston Monotype	95	95	95	95
250	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	53	54
15	Peoples Drug Stores common	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
392	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	5¼	5¼
120	Security Storage	125	125	119	119
100	Woodward & Lothrop common	78	78	78	78
20	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	125	125	125	125

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
10	Ala Pow 4½ '67	89	88¾	89
8	Am P & L 6 2016	102¼	101¾	101¾
4	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105	105	105
12	As Elec 4½ '53	63⅝	63⅜	63⅝
13	As G & E 5 '50	61	60⅝	61
7	As G&E 5 '68	59⅞	59¾	59⅞
4	As G&E 4½ '49 C	59	59	59
	B			
3	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	182½	182	182
20	BaldwL 6 '38 xw stp	184½	182	182
	C			
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Cen P&L 5 '56	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	70	70	70
1	Cen St El 5 '48	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	72¼	72¼	72¼
26	Cities Ser 5 '50	76⅞	76⅜	76⅝
2	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
10	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	76⅝	76	76
4	Commun P&L 5 '57	86½	86½	86½
10	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	96	95⅝	95½
	D			
30	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105½	105½	105½
	E			
7	†East G&F 4 '56 A	92½	92⅜	92½
3	Elec P&L 5 2030	94¼	94	94
3	Emp O & R 5½ '42	91⅞	91¾	91¾
	F			
1	Fed Water 5½ '54	91¾	91¾	91¾
11	Fla P&L 5 '54	99¼	99	99
	G			
1	Gatin P 5 '56	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Geo Pow 5 '67	100⅜	100¼	100¼
2	†Groc St Pr 6 '45	93¾	93¾	93¾
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	101¼	101¼	101¼
	I			
2	Ill Cen 6 '37	101	101	101
4	Ill P & L 6 '53	105¾	105½	105½
7	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	102¼	101¾	102¼
5	Inters Pow 6 '52	65¾	65½	65½
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	72½	71¾	72½
	J			
2	Jer CP&L 4½ '61 C	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	95¾	95¾	95¾
	L			
1	Leh PS 6 2026 A	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Lou P & L 5 '57	105¼	105¼	105¼
	N			
2	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	94½	94⅝	94⅝
1	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	50	50	50
5	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97	96½	97
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	81¼	81¼	81¼
17	N Eng G&E 5 '47	81¼	80¾	80¾
7	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	101⅝	101	101⅛
4	N Eng Pow 5 '48	100⅛	100	100⅛
2	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	O			
5	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
	P			
9	Pac P&L 5 '55	90⅞	90¾	90¾
2	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	103	103	103
1	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	105	105	105
2	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	97¾	97	97¾
3	Peop L&P 5 '79	28	27¾	28
3	Pied El 6½ '60 A	76¾	76¾	76¾
4	Pug Sd P&L5½'49	94½	94½	94½
	S			
3	Schulte R E6'35x	32½	32¼	32½
5	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	103¾	103½	103¾
16	S E P&L 6 2025A	107¼	107	107¼
12	†So Cal Ed 3¾'60	104	103¾	103¾
6	Stand G&E 6 '35	90½	90½	90½
3	Stand G&E 6'35cvt	89¼	89¼	89¼
7	Stand G&E 6 '51	87¼	87	87¼
7	Stand G&E 6 '66	87¼	86¾	86¾
6	Stand P&L 6 '57	87¼	86¾	86¾
5	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	40	39½	40
	T			
4	Tex El S 5 '60	105½	105½	105½
3	Twin CRT 5½'52A	90½	90½	90½
	U			
21	†Ulen &Co6'443dstp	58⅝	57⅛	57⅛
1	Un L&P 6½ '74	92	92	92
2	Un L&P '75	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
1	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94	94	94
	V			
3	Virg P S 5½ '46A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	W			
10	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	42½	42½	42½
1	West Newsp U 6'44	76½	76½	76½
9	West Tex U 5 '57A	98	98	98
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	It Sup Pw 6'63A	67½	67	67
44	Russ 6½ N C '19	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	Terni Elec 6½ '53	78	78	78
10	Un El Svc 7 '56	76½	76½	76½

New York Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,661,200. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $26,893,000. Time deposits (average) increased $6,185,000. Clearings week ending today, $4,428,727,114. Clearings week ended February 13, *$3,196,327,052.

*Five days.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 460,000 shares; year ago, closed. Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1.25	Acme Wire vtc (2)	53½	53⅛	53½
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	5	5	5
3	†Air Invest	4⅝	4½	4⅝
.20	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	73½	73½	73½
2	†Allen Indus (1)	26⅛	25¾	26⅛
1.50	Alum Co Am	162½	162	162
1.50	Alum Co pf (6)	119	118¾	119
2	Alum Goods (1.05e)	17¼	17	17
2.50	†Alum Ind (.40)	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
5.50	Alum Ltd	115⅝	114¼	115¼
1	Alum Ltd pf (1½k)	125	125	125
2	†Am Airlines	27½	27⅛	27½
9	Am Box B Co (¼g)	19¼	19	19¼
3	†Am Beverage	3⅛	3	3⅛
	M			
5	†McCord Rad B	11⅝	11½	11½
1	McWill Dredg (2)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
5	Majestic Radio&Tele	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	†Mangel Strs	9	9	9
6	Marion St Shov	17	16¾	16¾
1	Massey Harris	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	†Memph N Gas (6e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
15	†Merritt-C & S	9	8½	8⅝
228	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17	†Mich Bumper	3⅛	3	3
5	†Michigan G & O	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
1	†MichStlTuPro(⅛g)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	Michigan Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	6½	6½	6½
1	Midland Stl (2)	23	23	23
26	Mining Corp Can	4⅝	4½	4½
1	†Mock J Voeh (.15g)	16	16	16
11	†Molybdenum	9¾	9½	9⅝
3	†Monroe Loan A (.32)	4⅛	4	4
7	Mount Prod (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
6	†Mueller Brass (1a)	52⅛	51¾	51¾
2.50	West Auto S A (4)	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝
.20	West Md 1st pf	101	101	101
1	Wms O-O-M (⅛e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
3	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	†Wilson Jones (2½e)	60	58½	59
3	Wolverine P Cem	6½	6¼	6½
3	†Wolverine T (.40a)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
24	Wright H (.40a)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
	Y			
1	†Young S D (½g)	72	72	72
30	†Yukon Gold (.13e)	3⅝	3¼	3⅝

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland—For the past two weeks we have to report receipts of 155 hogsheads and sales of 106 hogsheads.

The reopening of our market for new receipts scheduled for February 15 has been postponed pending certain proposed agreements.

Maryland firm. leaf, nondescript, ¾; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,306	92	29,398
Receipts since	379	..	379
Totals	29,685	92	29,777
Delivered since	5,479	9	5,488
Stocks to date	24,206	83	24,288
Sales this week	106	..	106

D. C. Bankers, Guests Attend Annual Dinner

Institute Chapter Function Is Held at Willard; Dancing Follows.

High praise for the American Institute of Banking was offered last night by Philip A. Benson, president, Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, N. Y., and second vice president, American Bankers Association, in an address at the thirty-second annual banquet of Washington Chapter of the institute, at the Willard Hotel.

Speaking before nearly 1,000 members of the local and neighboring chapters, and guests, Benson said that this educational institution for young bank men and women had done its work well and had given them something materially contributing to their success, was evidenced by the fact that many bankers holding important positions are among its graduates.

Describing the institute as a striking example of what can be accomplished by co-operation, he urged support and encouragement for its work, saying whatever progress has been made in the banking business is due to the co-operative spirit developed among bankers and carried on in the institute, National and State banking and clearing house associations.

Praises Fleming.

Reiterating the appreciation of Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, for the co-operation of those Federal agencies in direct contact with banks, he referred to Mr. Fleming, latest past president of the American Bankers Association, who was in attendance, "as a great citizen of your city and, indeed, a great American."

Bankers, he advised, should take every opportunity to inform the public about their institutions and profession, reminding that the public needs education because of numerous misconceptions regarding banks. Enumerating a few of the good offices performed by banks, he asked fellow bankers to show the people there is no mystery about banking and that banks are service institutions. "The response to telling people "what we do and why we do it," he concluded, is appreciation and increased confidence.

Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, in his address, declared the institute had made a valuable contribution to the banking system of the Nation, having for 37 years fitted young men and women for the more important positions in the banking field.

He extolled it not only for training its students in the various subjects which are essential to a proper knowledge of banking practices, but for development of a better understanding between employes and executives of the banks. Referring to the more than 24,000 graduates of the institute, he said a great many of them are taking advantage of its graduate courses.

Expert on Faculty.

Among the faculty of its graduate school, he reminded, is George P. Barse, general counsel of the comptroller's office, who each day renders opinions on different phases of banking practice, takes an active part in preparation of cases involving bank actions, and represents the comptroller's office before the United States Supreme Court when matters affecting National banks are before that tribunal.

Discussing the last call for statements of condition of national banks as of December 31, 1936, he said that new high records were set for both total assets and total deposits of the 5,331 national banks.

Prominent Bankers Present.

Felix Montano, Hartford, Conn., member of the executive council of the institute, extended the greetings of the national organization. Besides the speakers, and Mr. Fleming, many prominent bankers from here and other cities, as well as representatives of Government offices having to do with banking, were present. Among the latter were:

James B. Alley, general counsel, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget; L. F. Birdzell, general counsel, Federal Deposit Finance Corporation; E. H. Gough, deputy comptroller of the currency; Chester Morrill, secretary, Federal Reserve Board; Henry A. Mulligan, treasurer, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; M. S. Szymczak, member of the Federal Reserve Board; Hugh Lecich, president, Federal Rserve Bank of Richmond, Va.; Leon H. Johnston, vice president, Chase National Bank, New York; William Prentiss, jr., deputy comptroller of the currency; Thomas B. McAdams, president, Union Trust Co., Baltimore.

Guests were welcomed by Paul J. Seltzer, president of the local chapter, who presided. He presented Past President Fleming, of the national senior banking organization to the assembly; paid a tribute to the work of the late Karl W. Corby, president of the District Bankers Association, and introduced Thomas J. Groom, acting president of that organization, and Victor B. Deyber, secretary of the Washington Clearing House Association. After reviewing the history of Washington chapter and its progress, Mr. Seltzer thanked Frank M. Perley, general chairman of the banquet committee, and his official associates for their assistance. In accordance with custom, Mr. Seltzer presented J. Earle McGeary, his immediate predecessor in office, with a gold watch.

The banquet opened with a salute to the colors, military ceremony performed by a detachment of Marines. An invocation was delivered by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The main ball room, scene of the assembly, was decorated in carnival motif, red green and gold strands, drapes, balloons and cartoon figures completing the ensemble. Following the dinnner and addresses, there was entertainment and dancing. Harry M. Taylor, Philadelphia, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment program.

The guest list included the following:

A.

A. Shelton Aiken, Charles T. Akre, Mrs. Katherine Alexander, Mackendall Allen, Miss Viola M. Allendorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Amick, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Amiss, Miss Elizabeth B. Ammons, Miss Louise Andre, Mrs. Lucile Andrews, Miss H. Olga Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Armstrong, William J. Armstrong, Miss Billie Arnold, William L. Ashdown, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Auldridge, F. Gloyd Awalt.

B.

William H. Babcock, Miss Mary C. Backing, W. O. Baden, John Bahlman, Thomas B. Bailey, jr., Miss Margaret Bailie, Miss Virginia Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Barker, Miss Mildred Barr, Miss Harriet M. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barrett, Miss Dorothy Barry, John J. Barry, George P. Barse, Miss Virdelma J. Bass, Miss Hazel Batchelder, George N. Bates, H. R. Bauckman, Miss Mary Beall, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Beard, John J. Behabetz, Miss Teresa M. Behabetz, Miss Menita Belden, Charles E. Belz, Miss Billie Bendler, W. C. Bennett, Philip A. Benson, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Benter, G. Fred Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bergmann, Joseph Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bielaski, L. E. Birdzell, Frank A. Birgfeld, Kenneth Birgfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert T. Bisselle, Miss Margaret L. Bittinger, Miss Catherine Bixler, Eugene R. Black, Mrs. Virginia Black, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Blaiklock, W. F. Blaydes, William T. Bobb, Mrs. Margaret E. Bogaske, Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Bogley, Leland Bolen, Charles C. Boswell, John M. Boteler, Mr. and Bernard I. Boudren, Daniel Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. Clitus O. Bourdeaux, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Miss Helen Boyle, Edward L. Brady, Harold Brannock, William A. J. Bresnahan, Thomas M. Brew, James F. Bridges, R. E. Briggs, Miss Ann Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke, Edward Brooks, Kenneth F. Brooks, R. B. Broun, jr., George W. Brown, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, James A. Bruen.

Arthur R. Burbett, James B. Burch, Miss Mary Eleanor Burgess, Mrs. Alethea Burklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg C. Burns, Miss S. W. Burwell, Joseph D. Buscher, Paul Bush, Miss Alma M. Butler, George S. Butler, Robert Butterworth.

C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cady, Thomas M. Cahill, William W. Cairncross, jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan, jr., M. F. Calnan, J. Forbes Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Canby, Lloyd Carey, S. R. Carpenter, Roland T. Carr, Aubrey B. Carter, Daniel A. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Castell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jesse Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chenoweth, R. L. Cherry, Jesse S. Cheyney, William H. Childs, I. I. Chorpening, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Christie, Edward E. Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Miss Gwendolyn A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Clark, Paul Clarke, William A. Cleveland, A. B. Clifford, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clifford, jr., Jack R. Cocker, Theodore Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Cyril Collett, Miss Clarissa M. Collier, Barnum L. Colton, Miss Jean Columbus, Miss Hilda Comer, T. G. Conklin, Miss Helen Connor, Charles W. Cook, Frank V. N. Cook, Richard Copeland, Miss Dorothy Corbett, Luis F. Corea, John T. Corsa, Mark P. Coughlan, Miss Dorothy L. Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Cowl, Edward Cox, Miss Essie Taylor Cox, William C. Cox, jr., G. F. Cramer, Miss Ann Crawford, Mrs. Edna Crawford, Miss Margaret Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culshaw, Mrs. Lillian K. Curry, S. B. Curry, James D. Cushman.

D.

Winfield S. Dampier, Miss Eleanor L. Dankmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Darne, Miss Alma Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Daum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, Gordon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Day, Craig Raeburn Deane, William J. DeJarnette, Lynn O. de Lashmutt, Mr. and Mrs. John DeMarco, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. DePrez, Miss Marguerite E. Detterer, Miss Dorothy DeWeese, Charles H. Dexter, jr., Victor B. Deyber, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Dieter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Donch, Miss Catherine Donch, Harry J. Donoghue, John F. Donovan, Aubrey O. Dooley, R. J. Dooley, Miss Hannah May Dooling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downey Miss Joan C. Doyle, Miss Leona E. Draeger, Merrill W. Drennan, L. H. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., Miss Jean Dulin, Charles V. Dunmire, Mrs. Betty Dunn, Clifford J. Durr.

E.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Earnshaw, George V. Earnshaw, J. Bernard Eck, jr., C. L. Eckloff, Richard E. Ehlis, C. M. Eisele, Charles F. Ellery, Miss Esther Ellis, Henry C. Ellis, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Endicott, Miss Marguerite E. Ermerins, O'Farrell Estes, Joshua B. Everett.

F.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fadeley, Charles A. Faloon, Miss Bernice Farmer, Robert J. Farr, Miss Ruth L. Farrar, Miss Mary Eloise Faulkner, William Russell Fenton, Remick Ferguson, Byron W. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fisher, Mrs. Margaret A. Fischer, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, George Roosevelt Flemer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fletchall, David K. Folmer, G. Edward Foreman, Kenneth Foster, Warren R. Forster, Mrs. Willis Fowler, Clarence Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bruce Frantz, Miss Helen Freeman, Miss Esmer Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry, Miss Jeannette Fuchs, Miss Lou Fuller.

G.

George Galleher, Miss Marian Galleher, Miss Florence L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Garnett, William M. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, William Germon, John G. Gerns, jr., E. Gerstenberg, Franklin A. Gibbons, Miss Janet Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gibson, Mrs. Madeline Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, H. Norman Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gloyd, James L. Goldsmith, Maurice M. Gomof, Mrs. Dorothy Goode. Miss Elizabeth R. Gordon, Maj. Erskine Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, E. H. Gough, Edwin C. Graham, Miss Ellen Graham, Richard P. Graham, Charles R. Grant, jr., Thomas Grant, Harry L. Gray, James O. Gray, jr., Stephen B. Grey, Gerald Grimes, Milton Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Grimes, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, Miss Elsie W. Gross, Miss George L. Grove, Miss Mary C. Grove, Philip M. Grove.

H.

Mrs. T. V. Hale, Mrs. Betty M. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hallisey, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hallisey, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Hamby, Donald I. Hamilton, Miss Ethel Mae Hamilton, John D. Hamilton, Richard E. Hamilton, jr., Miss Eleanor M. Hammer, Charles K. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannay, Harry W. Hardester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Harrison, Miss Frances L. Hart, Miss Emmie M. Harwood, Richard Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Hauptman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earle Haycock, Miss Margaret P. Hayden, Mrs. E. Hayne, L. W. Hays, Miss Helen Hedetniemi, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heflin, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Heider, Edward B. Heilig, Neal N. Herndon, Miss Esther J. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. D. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Hess, Miss Mildred D. Hetzer, Miss Virginia Heurich, Miss Odell Hewett, Robert W. Hewlett, Robert P. Hild, George H. Hill, Miss Gretchen Hill, Logan E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Hill, William S. Hill, Edward L. Hillyer, Miss Frances V. Hiza, Miss Rosemarie Hiza, Reginald M. Hodgson, Henry Hoffman, Miss Mary Holland, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, York D. Hollingsworth, J. E. Horbett, Raymond J. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, David N. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarbell Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hubbard, Hunter R. Hughes, jr., Miss Gene Huiess, Miss Catherine Hunaker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Hunt, Miss Ermie Hurley, Miss Norma L. Hutton.

I.

J. Kennedy Irelan, Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Ireland, Miss Mildred Ivey.

J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bickley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, J. A. Johnson, Leon H. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Jones, G. Jeter Jones, J. A. Jones, John A. Jones, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Parke P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Earl G. Jonscher.

K.

Harry J. Kane, jr., William A. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Keene, T. Floyd Kelley, Miss Helen Kelly, L. A. Kelly, Eldridge Kendrick, Robert Kendrick, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Virginia Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kimball, George S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King, Miss Judith King, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. King, Charles Kinsey, Miss Dorothy V. Kleindienst, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan S. Kleindienst, Miss Virginia Knabb, William Koch, Miss Johanna Koenig, Joseph R. Koval, Fred G. Kraft, Mrs. Estelle Kraisel, Hyman Kraisel, Henry F. Krautwurst, Miss Catherine M. Krieg.

L.

Robert H. Lacey, Charles F. Lamborn, Robert Lammond, C. C. Lamond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Larcombe, Miss Maude Larkin, Donald W. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lawrence, Bolitha J. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Hugh Leach, Miss Marian Leapley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, T. Hunton Leith, Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Charles P. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Light, Herbert Lightfoot, Mrs. Thelma Lillie, Miss Eloise Lingebach, Arthur J. Linn, Miss Dorothy Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Loh, Mrs. Louis E. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Long, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lord, Ernest T. Love, Paul E. Ludes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lynch.

M.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Mac Dermott, Miss Laura L. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacWilliams, Howard P. Maeder, Frank E. Magee, T. S. Mallon, jr., A. W. Mann, Miss Helen Manogue, Mrs. Leonard Marbury, James E. Markham, Miss Elizabeth C. Markland, Samuel H. Marks, P. G. Marsteller, W. H. Martin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Marx, Hugh A. Mason, James M. Mason, Edward F. Matthews, Miss Gertrude F. Matthews, L. H. Mattingly, T. B. McAdams, Mrs. William F. McAlleer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. James S. McAllister, W. W. McBryde, Miss Katharine W. McCalmont, Miss Helen McCambridge, James T. McCarty, Benjamin McCeney, Thomas E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormack, William J. McEvoy, Donald J. McGeary, Frank M. McGeary, jr., J. Earle McGeary, Miss M. Evelyn McGhee, Miss Clara McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. McGraw, Neal B. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McLachlen, J. R. McMullan, Mrs. Irene McNally, Miss Eleanor McRae, Miss George McWilliams, Arthur Meade, Emile E. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Mellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Michel, Humphreys W. Miller, S. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, Fred G. Mitchell, James T. Mitchell, L. W. Mitchell, Ralph H. Mittendorff, John Monk, Felix Montano, T. C. Montgomery, Howard Moran, J. Eliot Moran, Chester Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morris, Scott Morriss, Malvern F. Morse, H. Paul Mount, Edgar E. Mountjoy, G. Roy Mueller, Joseph T. Mulcare, Miss Anita T. Mullane, Henry A. Mulligan, A. J. Mulroney, Daniel J. Murphy, Robert W. Murray, Miss Betty Myers.

N.

Miss Frances E. Nagel, Henry Naylor, Miss Margaret Nehrig, Donald G. Nelson, Avon M. Nevius, Arthur G. Nichols, John G. Nichols, Arthur B. Nicholson, Thomas G. Nicholson, jr., Thomas G. Nicholson 3d, J. C. Noell, E. L. Norris, Miss Ethel L. Norris, Norbert E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Norris, Leonard Nussbaum.

O.

Joseph Oberle, J. F. T. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donnoghue, Miss Helen C. Oehmann, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. Edson B. Olds, jr., J. Nelson Oliver, Daniel F. O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. O'Neal, Miss Alice Orton, Oncken Owens, jr.

P.

Mrs. Etheline E. Parker, Miss Ann Parr, Ernest B. Parson, Miss Ruth E. Pealow, Garrett A. Pendleton, L. B. Pendleton, jr., W. R. Pennington, Miss Edith Penny, Frank M. Perley, Miss Mary Pfeiffer, Douglass Phillips, P. LeRoy Pinkussohn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Poole, Stephen O. Porter, Ord Preston, William Pryor, Louis Edgar Purnell.

Q.

Henry Quantrille.

R.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rainey, Miss Florence Raymond, Mrs. Marjorie Reade, J. A. Reagan, Samuel C. Redman, jr., Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reed, Paul Reeley, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Renchard, Miss Mildred Renshawe, Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, B. B. Ricks, L. H. Rider, L. Pierce Riddle, Miss Ruth Riddle, Mrs. Anna Riecks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Riggs, Constant J. Riley, Henry W. Riley, Howard Ritter, B. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Roberts, Mrs. Pearl L. Roberts, C. L. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Robey, Millard Robey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey, Frank U. Rodger, Walter B. Roper, Miss Betty Rose, Edgar B. Rouse, Leo A. Rover, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rowzee, jr., Miss Rose Royce, Melvin C. Royer, William F. Russ, Miss Dorothy Rust.

S.

Thomas R. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanderson, L. P. San Fellipo, Robert W. Saum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Saurman, Audley A. P. Savage, L. T. Savage, George L. C. Scheirer, Harry Schermerhorn, Mrs. Mary T. Scheuch, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Schlosser, W. L. Schnaring, Charles R. Schoeneman, W. E. Schooley, E. Wallace Schreiner, L. E. Schreiner, Miss Beata Schulte, Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., Miss Amy E. Selby, Harry L. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Seltzer, Mrs. Margaret Seyboth, Homer B. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Shaw, E. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., Miss Catherine Shehan, George W. Shepherd, A. W. Sherman, Miss Ann C. Sherman, J. L. Sherwood, Miss Hilda Shomo, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons, J. Hammond Siler, jr., Miss Bertha Silver, Grant D. Simmonds, Robert A. Sisson, Frank E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner, Mrs. Virginia L. Slate, Edward L. Smead, Clarence F. Smith, Conrad C. Smith, Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Howard B. Smith, Mountfort Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Ellis Snee, Arthur Soine, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Souder, George Sperber, Clyde Stevens, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Mrs. Marion W. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Stockbridge, John C. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. O. Stokes, Nelson M. Stokes, Miss Vivian Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stone, Edward Stone, Edward C. Stone, Ralph R. Stottlemyer, C. M. Strathy, Mrs. C. B. Strathy, Miss Margaret A. Stoutenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Strasser, Melville W. Stuart, W. H. Sudduth, jr., Miss Anne C. Sullivan, Eugene F. Sweeney, Miss Louise Sweeney, Walter Sweeney, Harry R. Switzer, M. S. Szymczak.

T.

Roland Tabb, Miss Frances Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clyde Talbert, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Robert P. Talley, W. H. Taylor, Miss Dorothy Teate, William A. Ten Eick, jr., Corcoran Thom, Dr. and Mrs. Eliot H. Thomson, Olen F. Thompson, Stuart Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thorup, Miss Pearl Thurber, H. I. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Tolbert, jr., Charles A. Toone, jr., Ross Totton, Frank M. Totton, J. Ezra Troth, Malcolm Trux, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Turnage, G. Crawford Turnbull, Joseph R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Austin Tydings, Miss Margaret M. Tyndall.

U.

Bedford B. Uhler, jr., Mrs. Marie L. Unverzagt.

V.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandoren, Osmund L. Varela, Robert M. Varnom, Miss Vera Vazquez, George O. Vass, Robert R. Venables, George B. Vest, Herman Vestal.

W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutton Wainwright, Miss Margaret E. Weldecker, J. S. Walden, jr., James W. Walden, Herbert W. Walker, W. J. Waller, Martin Walls, Miss Mildred S. Ward, Alan M. Warfield, Marshall Warfield, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, John Warner, William Waters, Richard J. Watkins, Miss Willa Mae Watts, Charles Weckerly, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weidman, Miss Sadye L. Weir, Neal Wells, George E. Wendal, Miss Dorothy Werner, Charles K. West, F. Kenneth White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. White, Miss Alice H. Whitton, Robert G. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wick, Guy S. Widner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Wienert, Carson M. Wilkey, Mrs. E. A. Willer, James F. Willett, George F. Williams, Miss Mary Agnes Williamson, Miss Rebecca Williamson, John E. Willson, E. Percival Wilson, Franklin Wilson, R. G. Wilson, B. Magruder Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meredith Winship, Charles Wire, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Wolfe, Donald W. Wooster, Mrs. Addison Wright, Miss Madeleine Wright.

X.

I. Laucks Xanders.

Y.

Albert E. Yeatman, Millard S. Yeatman, Perry Yeatman, William Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Yeomans, Frank E. Yilek, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodney Young.

Z.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zirpel.

Residence Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo

Colonial type home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlod C. Evans at 3320 Runnymede place northwest. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Realty Notes

by **Herbert U. Nelson**

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The biggest single handicap in working out a sound national housing program in which private industry can co-operate with the Federal Government is this: there is no one in the Federal Government who is there because it is his task to study the housing question as a whole.

There is much good will toward housing. There is evident recognition of the immensity of the problem. We have had six years of active governmental effort upon it. We have now no less than eight agencies in the Government concerned entirely or in a major way with housing in some of its phases, and many more whose work relates to it. A central housing committee is working on the problem of coordinating these agencies. But even now there is no person or agency charged with the responsibility of going into the whole field of housing as such, to find out what is really needed and what can be done.

The Federal Housing Administration, the Home Loan banks, the HOLC, the RFC Mortgage Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration are concerned with the financing of homes, important to be sure, but only one phase of housing. Rightly and naturally because of their function they must approach the housing problem from the point of view of the money lender. The housing division of PWA was set up charged primarily to get jobs started. This is important, too, but only one phase of housing. The Natural Resources Board is interested primarily in the long-range planning of land use. It has no equipment and no charge to study specifically how housing and home ownership could best be advanced.

However much the will to co-operate among all the existing agencies, with the diverse objectives we have given them it does not seem possible for the Government to develop a true sound national housing program until it has some officer who will look at housing from the viewpoint of the needs and financial abilities of the great bulk of our citizens and the difficulties they face in providing themselves with adequate shelter.

These difficulties involve problems of land use, neighborhood control, taxation, as well as financing and construction costs.

With hundreds of new homes now completed or under way there, Florida is one part of the country where our new building has gone far enough so that we may begin to see what the houses of the period ahead are going to be like. With the ease and speed of construction possible there, Florida residence regions are developing a new note in architecture.

The trend is away from the very heavy type of tile roof with overhanging eaves that was used so extensively in the building of some years ago. They are roofing more largely with a flat type of tile, rather than with what they call the "sewer-pipe" type. They use a wide range of colors.

Quite a few houses use white tile. A great many roofs have a very distinct pitch.

The new houses I have recently seen use for the most part decidedly simple rectangular masses in their design. Roof lines have much symmetry. The broken roof line we used to see is largely absent. The simple slope of roof together with the rectangular floor plans and general simplicity of design give the effect that we ordinarily call "Colonial."

Colors are more subdued than we used to associated with Florida building.

The houses show many definitely Southern characteristics. There are some of the Spanish type, some of the "modern" type. Some introduce new themes in design, many of these very pleasing. But the general trend indicates that there is emerging what might be called a Florida Colonial.

In home building over the country, regardless of the varying style names we may apply to the variations we use in architectural type—as "English cottage," and the like—we are moving steadily toward a typical American style of home architecture. It is marked by a rectangular floor plan, providing the most practical use of space, a simple roof, a minimum of bays, turrets and the like. What we are getting now in the home building that has reopened in Florida is an approach to a typically American architecture.

Wood Fiber Used Now as Insulation

New materials and new uses of old materials for insulating purposes are constantly appearing on the market, each with its special claims of efficiency. One of the latest is a new use of wood fiber, spun into lacy sheets of spider-web fineness by means of molten asphalt.

An infinite number of these sheets are put together to form a bat about three and a half inches thick which is set in the space in the walls between the studs. The material is chemically treated to resist fire, insects and rodents.

Using asphalt as a binder, it should hold together indefinitely. Its great number of tiny air spaces gives it a high insulating value and makes it very light in weight.

Allegheny Steel Gross Sets All-Time Record

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.—Allegheny Steel Co. today disclosed, in a preliminary report subject to final adjustments, net income for the year ended December 31, 1936, of $1,829,137 after all charges, equivalent to $2.12 a share. Earnings in the previous year were $1.50 a share.

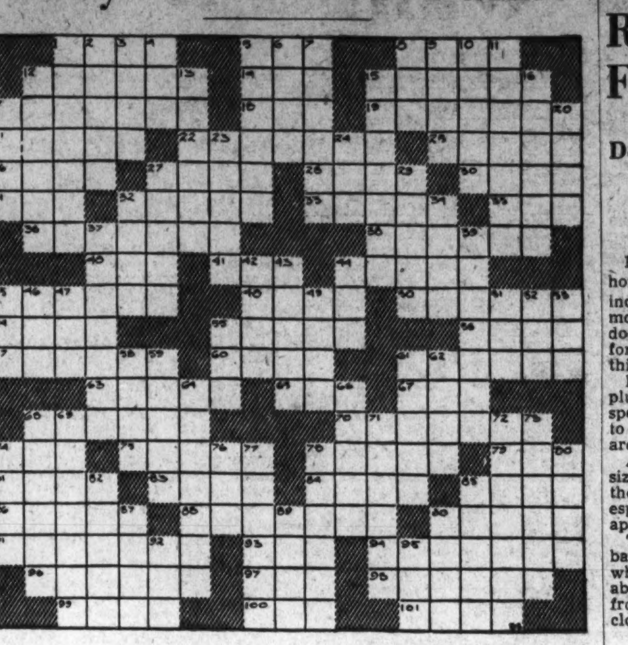
Gross sales of $31,528,219 were the largest in the company's history.

Cafritz Construction Co. Sells Another Homeland House

Post Staff Photo

Dutch colonial type dwelling at 4522 Brandywine street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Commander and Mrs. R. G. Thomas by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Fingerpiece on a gun to release the cock
2 Knave
3 Partly open
4 Stuff
5 Hire
6 Rich friable soil
7 Mad
8 Shelter
9 Propellers
10 Gem (pl.)
11 Foot-stalk of a leaf
12 Runaway
13 Honey of flowers
15 Network of wood
16 Stay
17 Naked
20 Withered
23 Fall
24 Bow
27 Radiated
29 Brilliant effect
32 Stain
34 Lob
37 A hard, black variety of vulcanite
39 Shifting
42 Small thin nail
43 Lades
44 Decade
45 Soak
46 Before
47 Middle
49 A journey (So. Afr.)
51 Child's game
52 Iniquity
53 Ensign (abbr.)
55 Part of a bridle
58 River in Russia
59 Men tates
61 A temple, a church (pl.)
62 Female sheep
64 A colonist
66 Likeness
68 General course of affairs
69 Makes a quick succession of small sounds
71 Wards off
72 Made of earth
73 Coast (pl.)
74 Limit
76 Hurry
77 Obliterated
78 Small singing bird
80 Mimicked
82 Applause
85 A bird of the East Indies
87 Secrete
89 To elevate
90 A large European dormouse
92 To prepare leather
95 To grate

DOWN.

1 To adorn
5 Man's Christian name
8 Noose
12 Native of ancient city
14 No. net
15 Jumper
17 Large body of troops
18 Aeriform fluid
19 Impregnates with air
21 Foretell
22 Crying
25 Viscous mud
26 Passion
27 Male deer
28 Observe
30 Hover
31 Point of the compass (abbr.)
32 Fashion
33 Manifesto
35 Fiction
36 Quakes
38 Split
40 A kind of cake
41 Decline
44 Mortify
45 Distant
46 Reckon
50 Venomous African fly
54 Ireland
55 A child (Scot. and Prov. Eng.)
56 Shower
57 Tedious
60 Vain
61 Pretends
63 Hope
65 Snow runner
67 Beard of certain grasses
68 Mark of folding
70 School for teaching horsemanship (pl.)
74 Greek letter
75 Oblivion
78 Dens
79 Exclamation of triumph
81 Language of the Scotch Highlanders
83 Agitate
84 Grows old
85 Sustain
86 Heave
88 Scholar
90 Measure of capacity
91 Honey stone
93 A billow
94 Pledged
96 Bookworm
97 Cob
98 Sets
99 To boil slowly
00 Not wet
101 Coarse chaffy part of ground grain

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

CENT FAMOUS
AMAIN SAVANNA
LO NOTATED IN
ITS BRIER POD
CITE AND MON
OVERACT SOL
EPACT NITID
STE MONITOR
WOO RIM FINE
WAN MALAR CAT
IF RECEDES TO
NEGATES POWER
GROWER WEST

Copyright, 1937.

Wire Meshes For Log Fire Advised

When it is decided that the log fire would be much pleasanter, and hotter, if the screen were removed, the question usually arises "what to do with the screen?"

A good solution of these troubles is the installation of wire-mesh curtains that slide on a rod and may be drawn aside at will.

When covering the opening they serve as well as a rigid screen, and when drawn back the entire opening is uncovered and the curtains hang inconspicuously at each side.

World Oil Output At All-Time Peak

New York, Feb. 20.—Experts of the Cities Service Co. estimate that world consumption of petroleum, its products and related fuels during 1936 reached an all-time peak of 1,757,778,000 barrels, an increase of 143,000,000 barrels over 1935.

World output of petroleum and related fuels exceeded demand by 92,510,000 barrels during the year, as compared to an excess output of 88,000,000 barrels during 1935. Production within the United States exceeded domestic demand by approximately 51,000,000 barrels in 1936, as compared to an excess output of 53,000,000 barrels in the previous year. Outside the United States, production exceeded demand by 41,510,000 barrels in 1936 and by 35,000,000 barrels in 1935, indicating that foreign output is making no progress toward curtailment in line with demand.

Two Studio Couches Separated by Table

A modern room that was shared by two daughters of a family had studio couches along a long wall. A table separated them. They were placed head to head so that either one could benefit from the lamp and accessories on the table.

When such arrangements are planned before building a house, the architect may plan a room to suit the furnishings.

Ches. & Ohio to Spend $500,000 on Docks

Toledo, Feb. 20 (AP).—A $500,000 expansion program at the coal-loading docks here of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co. was announced today by F. I. Stump, C. & O. trainmaster.

The program will add 25 per cent to the capacity of the yards, already the largest of all lake-cargo coal yards.

Superior Oil Buys Louisiana Acreage

New York, Feb. 20.—J. L. Essley, president of the Superior Oil Corporation, announced today the purchase of 700 additional acres of leases adjacent to leases recently acquired in DeSota Parish, La.

With the purchase announced today, Superior Oil Corporation now has a total of about 3,000 acres of leases in DeSota Parish.

Daily Oil Output Up 65,300 Barrels

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 65,300 barrels in the week ended February 13, totaling 3,286,050 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates.

Daily average production east of California increased 59,000 barrels to 2,691,650 barrels.

Catalog Shelf Is Time-Saver

A simple time-saving device has been installed in one of the large electric supply companies whose telephone orders are numerous.

Shelves built in a convenient wall space hold all catalogues ready for immediate reference. An open catalogue rack in the center is tilted at the correct angle and especially lighted for easy reading.

Order blanks are immediately available, and a telephone is attached to the cabinet.

Sulphur Production Up 23% in Year

Production of sulphur in the United States in 1936 amounted to 2,015,231 long tons, a gain of 23 per cent over the 1,632,590 tons produced in 1935, according to Robert H. Ridgway and A. W. Mitchell, of the United States Bureau of Mines. Shipments increased from 1,634,990 tons, valued at about $29,300,000 in 1935 to 1,967,713 tons valued at about $35,400,000 in 1936.

The 3,100,000 tons of sulphur at the mines on December 31 1935 remained unchanged at the close of 1936. Production of sulphur was reported from California, Louisiana, Texas and Utah.

$50,000,000 bills 2.68 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bill, dated February 24 and maturing November 24, 1937, which were offered on February 17, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total amount applied for was $134,519,000, of which $50,024,000 was accepted.

Galloup Sees Recovery Real in Building Trades

"Recovery in the building trades is at last a reality," says J. A. Galloup, of Battle Creek, Mich., president of the Galloup Pipe & Supply Co., and president of the Central Supply Association, an organization of 350 wholesalers in the plumbing and heating industries in 19 Middle Western States.

"Unless labor by unreasonable demands or the Government by increasing its interference with business and making the tax load too heavy apply a strangle-hold from which business cannot shake itself, we shall see in 1937 a year of prosperity that will long be remembered."

Paint Gives New Life To Gray Stucco Homes

A home of gray stucco that had become dark and streaked with dirt and rust from leaking gutters was given new life by painting the stucco surface a glistening white. The window blinds were painted black and black window boxes were placed in every front window.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Monarch of Bermuda, from Bermuda.

Arrive Today.

Siboney, from Vera Cruz.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Virginia, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Haiti, from Kingston.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

Gerolstein, for Antwerp.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Bright Finish Recommended For New Bath

Decoration of Room Can Be Undertaken at Low Cost.

Plans for the modernization of homes and apartments ordinarily include an extra bathroom. The modern bathroom is compact and does not require the extensive space formerly considered necessary for this room.

In the manufacture of modern plumbing equipment and fixtures special consideration has been given to their adjustment to a limited area.

A space as small as 5 by 5 feet in size can be effectively utilized, although 6 by 8 feet is preferred, especially in the better type of apartments.

The size and shape of the extra bathroom necessarily depends upon whether space is immediately available or whether it must be created from adjoining rooms, halls, or clothes closets.

Inexpensive Decoration.

The artistic decoration of a bathroom does not necessarily require heavy expense, but a cheerful atmosphere is requisite and bright coloring is frequently used. The floor material should be waterproof, readily cleaned and attractive.

Tile, either as wainscoting or as total wall surface, has been found satisfactory for bathrooms. The material used on the remainder of the interior surface, whether plaster with glazed paint finish or wallpaper, must carry out the note of cheerfulness and simplicity. If paper is used, it is well to bear in mind the fact that its exposure to dampness from the shower fixture must be avoided.

Chest Is Convenient.

Of great convenience in a modern bathroom is a medicine chest of sufficient size to include supplies and medicines. The light fixture properly adjusted to facilitate shaving or make-up adds to the comfort of users. In addition to adjustable glass shelves in the medicine chest, an extra glass shelf below the cabinet is a practical feature also.

The tub should be built in and of material that cleans easily and wears well and have a faucet and drain sufficiently large to facilitate rapid filling and emptying.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week, steers steady to 25 lower; other classes mostly steady; late bulk, medium grade steers under 1,200 lbs., 8.75@9.70; several loads, good grades, 10.00; load, good and choice lightweight, 10.75; many lots, common and light steers, 7.50@8.00; few medium heifers up to 8.25; bulk, low cutter and cutter cows, 3.75@4.75; common and medium, 5.00@6.00; few good to 6.50 and above; common and medium bulls, 5.75@6.75. Calves, receipts, 15; vealers averaging fully 50 lower than at close of last week; late trade dull, with few medium and good grades, 10.00@11.00; common down to 7.00; heavy calves scarce and weak.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; steady with yesterday; good and choice, 170-225 lbs., 10.75@11.00; top, 11.00; 225-250 lbs., 10.40@10.80; heavyweights down to 9.90 and under; 140-160 lbs., 10.25@10.75; 120-140 lbs., 9.65@10.15; good packing sows, 8.80@9.40; most truck hogs in lower half of quotation ranges; compared with Saturday last week, market 10 lower.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week, no lambs offered since Monday's market; closing quotations nominal and around steady; on Monday's session, good and choice lambs, 11.00@11.85; fed Westerns at latter price; slaughter ewes fully steady; good grades, 5.00@5.50; common and medium, 3.50@4.50; culls around 3.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Black Twigs, 1.25@1.40; Yorks, 1.35@1.40; Grimes, 1.25@1.40; Romes, 1.25@1.40; few higher; Delicious, 1.65@1.75; few higher; Starks, 90@1.00; few higher; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; few higher. Scalded, all varieties, 15@25 less. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 90@1.00; few higher; poorer, 65@75. Boxes, Washington, medium to large size, Staymans, fancy, 2.00@2.15; Pearmains, fancy, all sizes, 2.15@2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; few higher; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; few higher. Texas, Pinks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.90@2.00.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@4.50; U. S. No. 2, 2.75@4.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, 15@16; holdovers, 5@12 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; U. S. No. 2, 90@1.15.

ASPARAGUS—No supplies on market.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 2.00@2.50; Bountifuls, fair quality, 2.00@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25; few higher.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Texas, best, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 2.75@3.00; California, 3.25@3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 3.00@3.50; poorer, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—New, truck, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers pointed and round types, mixed, slack pack, 75@85; packed locally, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, 80@1.00. Rail, Texas, lettuce crates, round type, 1.75@2.00; ½ crates, 1.00@1.10; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed and round types, best, mostly 1.10; poorer, 90@1.00; ½ crates, round type, best, 85@90; poorer, 60@75; old, New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, best, 55@60; poorer, 50.

CARROTS—California, crates, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.50; Texas, lettuce crates, 2.25@2.50; ½ crates, 1.25@1.40; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@1.15.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, best, 1.75@1.90; poorer, 1.50@1.60.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, all sizes, 2.50@2.75; Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-8 dozen, 2.50@2.75; 10s, 2.25@2.50; XXs, 1.75@2.00.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel basket, 25@35.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 5.00@6.00; U. S. No. 2, 4.00@4.50; Cuba, bushel crates, fancy, best, 4.00, poorer, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; ungraded, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Icebergs, 5 dozen, 5.00@5.25; 6 dozen, mostly 4.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 2.00@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart basket, 50@75.

OKRA—No arrivals.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Colorado, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.75@1.90; Michigan, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65; New York, yellows, U. S. No. 1, best, 1.50, few higher; poorer, 1.25@1.40.

POTATOES—Old: Truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.25; few higher; ungraded, 2.00@2.15; Red, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.35; ungraded, 2.00@2.15; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, mostly 2.25. Rail: Maine, 100-lb sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.55, few 2.60; U. S. Commercials, 2.25@2.35. New: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90; U. S. 2s, 1.75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, fancy, 50@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, best, 75; few higher; poorer, 60@65.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, small size, 3.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 90@1.10; ungraded, 75@85. Golden, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10, few high as 1.25; ungraded, 75@90; jumbos, 50@60. Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 50@65. Nearby, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; ½-bushel hampers, 35@45.

TURNIPS—Nearby ½-bushel hampers, Purple Tops, washed, 20@30; Yellows most, 50c cwt.

EGGS—Market steady. Prices include commission. Current receipts, 22; hennery whites, large size, 23; mediums, 22. Exchange sales—Current receipts, 22; hennery whites (57 pounds up), 23.

Receipts—Butter, 372 tubs; eggs, 1,238 cases.

(Prices include commission.)

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 20@22; broilers, 22@23. Fowl: Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 16@18; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14. Leghorns, 14@16; few, 17; roosters, 10@12. Ducks: Young Pekings, 15@16; Muscovy, 15@17; puddle, 12@14. Guineas: Young, 2 pounds and over, 45@50; smaller, 35@40. Turkeys: Young hens, mostly 24; young toms, 18@19; culls and crooks, 10@15. Capons: 7 lbs. and over, 24@25; smaller, 22@23.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Attic Space Use Can Be Profitable

Hundreds of homes throughout the Nation constructed during the last two decades include attic space. Many property owners have realized the advantages to be derived from modernizing such space.

A spacious recreation room may be created through the intelligent use of any of a number of wall and floor coverings now available on the market. Attics may also be transformed into "extra bedrooms," which are found to be very convenient and useful in the average home.

Such projects need not run into large sums of money. Careful planning and an appropriate use of materials will create many novel, attractive effects.

New Nursery Features Sun Bath Bay Window

A nursery recently created by a well known decorator and designer combines soft blue, soft rose and ivory. The room is small with a sun bath bay of windows fitted with ultra-violet-admitting glass. A sturdy low fence decorated with cut-out plywood figures, gayly painted, keeps the baby corraled on the soft ivory goatskin rug in the sunny alcove. The walls of the room are canvased and painted light blue. The woodwork and ceiling are painted white, while the floor is carpeted in medium blue broadloom. The windows have white Venetian blinds with blue tapes. Furniture is painted soft rose color.

Kelvinator Sales.

Detroit, Feb. 20.—An increase of 85.5 per cent in January shipments of Kelvinator domestic refrigerators over the figures for the same month in 1936, was announced today by H. W. Burritt, vice president.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

GUAR. WORK—Painting, papering, brick and roofing; gen. repairs. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white. L. H. Gentry, LI. 6510.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating: Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING

BASEMENTS WATER-PROOFED; walls damp-proofed; results guar. CLar. 1796

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c	per line.
3 times	16c	per line.
5 times	14c	per line.
7 times	12c	per line.
30 times	11c	per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Th one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

GLASSES—Lost, boy's gold rimmed, thick lenses, between Takoma Park, Silver Spring Jr. High School and Sligo Park Hills, Feb. 13; reward. Phone SHepherd 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

ESKIMO SPITZ, 9 years old; female; lost Feb. 16; white, brown on ear tips; child heartbroken. ADams 1369-W.

POCKETBOOK, green leather, containing large sum of money; lost on Newark st. or Rock Creek Park Monday, 15th. Liberal reward. Call EM. 3168.

PRICE CATALOGUE—Brown, zipper style; lost Feb. 18 p. m., vicinity Silver Spring; reward. NAt. 4181.

ROSARY beads, silver, in leather case. Lost February 19. Small value except sentimental. Reward. CLeve. 8814.

SABLES, two, lost between K and New York ave. on 14th st. about 12 p. m. February 18; reward. NAt. 9010, Apt. 205.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS—1 glove in Cab 818; key case in Cab 1225; brown umbrella in Cab 567. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

DOGS FOUND FEB. 20—Chow, red; male; slight mange. Part Chow, male; brown. Pr. Setters, female; black and white. Call Miss Joyce, Washington Post Lost and Found Dept.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

COMFORTABLE, det. home for convalescent, elderly, diabetics; sunny room, every attention, balanced meals, diet. nice surroundings. GE. 4105.

PIANO LESSONS—Specializing in popular music, designed to make your playing fuller through a knowledge of harmony and fill-ins and eliminate the unessentials for beginners. Phone ADams 9001.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LOSE WEIGHT daily, sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

RELIABLE person to use furniture for small apartment in order to save me storage. Address Box 215, Perryville, Md.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

TAKOMA PARK NURSING HOME. Excellent care given invalids and aged. Best of references. SHep. 3200.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE W. P. Allen, H. W. Heslop partnership and all other connections have been dissolved.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

COOKS (white) for restaurant; also maids and waitresses. 724 9th st. nw., rm. 205.

HOSPITAL—Instl. workers, experienced, desiring to contact for positions direct write for particulars. Harrison Service, 1478 Broadway, 372-H, New York.

LADIES—We will give you $25 in hosiery, underwear, Hoovers, house dresses, etc., on credit. Sell to friends, neighbors, excellent commission. Miss Schertzer, 1333 F st. nw. Room 403.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—For plumbing contractor; $100 mo.; detail your education and exp. to Henry L. Shatford, public accountant, P.O. Box 660.

WOMAN able, cultured, married preferred, for telephone soliciting from her own home; pleasant work; may be done in spare time, day or evenings; experience unnecessary; good pay. Apply in person after 9 a. m., 1348 9th st. nw.

WOMAN (Col.)—In vicinity 14th & Fla. ave.; care for child 3 yrs. old in own home. 9-5. Mrs. Bryant, 2304 14th. No. 6.

WOMEN—Open a dress and hosiery shop in your home; goods on consignment. Liberal percentage. No money needed. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw. Rm. 403.

YOUNG LADY—Knowledge of sketching, art; give particulars. Box 198, Wash. Post.

TWO SALESWOMEN.
The local Charis Shop desires two ladies to take care of their chair customers. Expenses paid while learning. Call Monday, 9 to 12, 1435 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Apply by letter, stating age, qualif. and salary desired. Box 185, Washington Post.

BARBER, white; perm.; salary and comm.; must be expert. Box M-681, Wash. Post.

CREW MANAGER, experienced organizer to direct sales activity of crew of outside salesmen. Selling nationally advertised watches, diamonds and jewelry for a representative Washington jewelry firm. Installment payments arranged for all sales. Apply stating age, ex. and ref. to Box 197 Washington Post.

ELECTRICAL engineer, with excellent sales record; $5,000 year; experience in Government contract. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

NATIONALLY known soap manufacturer desires the services of an experienced salesman on oil soaps and soap powders to the automotive, institutional and restaurant trade. References. Box 192, Washington Post.

NATIONAL employment office will hire large number of men for permanent responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 75 cities. Applicants must have good education, appearance and furnish references. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw. 9 to 12 only.

OFFICE assistant. Young man familiar with purchasing and accounting of office supplies. Ability to type. State exp. and special qualifications; also references, including church affiliation. Salary, $100 month. Box 199, Wash. Post.

OUTSIDE AND FLOOR SALESMAN—Christian, preferably experienced, 20-30 years old, with car, for established retail electrical appliance and contracting business in centrally located Virginia city of 10,000, merchandising nationally advertised ranges, refrigerators, radios, washers, etc., in town and newly developed rural territory. Opportunity for workers only. Write, stating qualifications, education, references, to Box M-682, Wash. Post.

REAL ESTATE salesman—Splendid opportunity for one high-caliber, aggressive, ambitious young man to sell new detached homes ranging in price from $10,000 to $25,000 in nearby Virginia. See Mr. Hartung, 10 to 12 a. m. daily or phone for appointment, Alexandria 1300; evenings, ADams 7210. Graham & Ogden, 803 King st., Alexandria, Va.

SALESMAN—To sell rooming house businesses; must have car. See Edwin L. Ellis at once, 1010 Vermont ave., room 217.

SOLICITOR for dry cleaning route; experienced; between 25 and 30. Apply Monday, 4 to 6 p. m. Dependable Cleaners, 2628 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MEN—Willing to work 6 hours per day. Must be free to travel. Good pay. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, International Building.

YOUNG man with car; some experience in repairs and rentals; to assist in real estate office of a financial institution; salary about $1,400. Box 194 Wash Post.

WELDER.
A-1 job shop mechanic; must handle gas and elec. Full time to steady man. Hawk Welding, 1044 Wisconsin ave.

SALESMAN.
White, experienced in building materials other than lumber; must have car; drawing account. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER
456 Indiana Ave.
No Fees.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
with car; start training for executive position. Earnings while training. $35 per week plus bonus. NOT CANVASSING. Apply before noon Monday and between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Tuesday, 4209 9th st. nw.

Wanted—Young man with knowledge of fur storage routine. Apply in writing, giving age, education and previous experience. Box 201 Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

PALAIS ROYAL
Offers unusual opportunities to the man who has had experience selling electrical appliances and who can furnish record of success. Attractive earnings on a commission basis.
See Mr. Terry,
Monday morning between 10 an 12 a. m., 6th floor, employment office.

WANTED
3 men who are now employed as food or grocery salesmen, who would like to better their position. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 189, Washington Post.

GOOD POSITION OPEN
We have a position for a man between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay about $35 per week for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about the business. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. sharp, at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Help—Male-Female 13

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN (experience not necessary)—To sell income property and homes. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has cooks, maids, houseworkers, dishwashers, cleaners, laundress, couple, mother's helpers; refs. investigated. DE. 3551.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CLEANS wallpaper like magic. Strange chem. sponge banishes h'cleaning drudgery; women amazed; hustlers cleaning up. Details free. Kristee, Dept. 11, Akron, O.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Writ Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-0, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store exper. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom tailoring. Confidential. Address P. H. Davis, Tailors, Dept. 12-S, Cincinatti.

WANTED real estate salesmen to sell income property; detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and other desirable localities; comparatively new houses. Buy now on rising market. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time work. Morning or evening. NO. 6850.

NEAT colored girl wants work; cook; chamber maid; waitress, or work by the day. AT. 2299-J.

REFINED, cultured lady desires position as companion or practical nurse. Will travel and drive her car. Best of references. DE. 0899.

YOUNG LADY—Former Government employe desires office position as clerk or typist. LI. 6581-J after 5 p. m.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Junior desires position with certified firm, ext. education; some exp. Box 183, Washington Post.

BOY—Colored; wants job as porter, light truck driver; driver's permit; references. COl. 6558-J.

CARPENTER desires work of any kind; repairing, remodeling. DE. 0396-J.

CHAUFFEUR (colored)—Houseman, valet, willing to travel. Ref. CO. 0250-J.

CHAUFFEUR—Expert driver or clerk; references. E. Best, Apt. 204, 1320 Fairmont st. nw.

MAN wants work on dairy or poultry farm; experienced. Telephone ADams 5612. Victor Coles.

RELIABLE colored man wants work of any kind to do. Call LIncoln 3650-J.

YOUNG MAN, 25, now employed as emergency program chemist, desires connection with more future than PWA can offer. Box 445, Yorktown, Va.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn more—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GERM. LANG. SCHOOL, incl. French, Spanish, 1st-yr. Latin. Successful tutoring, coaching. Call eves., AD. 8631-W.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K.) DI. 1762

P. B. X TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

CHEVY CHASE SCHOOL
OF MUSIC AND DANCE.
5522 Connecticut Ave. N. W.
Phone SHepherd 1663-W.

Business Opportunities 23

AVENUE GRILL under recreation center, 1937 beer and liquor license; must sell on account of illness. 1228 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER SHOP—3-chair, for sale; owner leaving city. 2421 Penn. ave. nw.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, 4 shower baths; rent, $35; price, $750; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Very profitable; downtown; $1,800; terms. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. MEt. 8812.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—One of the best equipped shops in Washington, with outstanding reputation. Located in wealthy residential section. Low rent, long lease and good business. A rare opportunity. Will sacrific for less than cost of fixtures. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY PARLOR—18th and Columbia rd. location; excellent equipment; cheap rent, $1,500. District Sales & Finance, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

BILLIARD PARLOR for sale in Balto.: 7 pool tables; excellent condition; catering to horsemen. Box M-677, Wash. Post.

CORNER RESTAURANT (downtown), whisky; guarantee $100 daily; price, $6,800. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

Money-to-Loan 26

Announcing . . .
the opening of
Friendship Personal Loan Company
5506 Wisconsin Avenue
(Friendship)
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
offering a
COMPLETE FINANCIAL SERVICE

This company operating under the uniform small loan law of the State of Maryland is now receiving applications for loans up to $300 on automobiles or household furniture—persons steadily employed may obtain loans on their signature alone without security.

IF YOU HAVE A NEED FOR CASH WE SHALL BE GLAD TO WELCOME YOU to our new office, where you will find a most courteous and considerate service—repayments arranged to suit your income and convenience—as long as 20 months if you wish—every detail is handled in strictest confidence—all application will receive immediate attention.

If inconvenient for you to call, phone WIsconsin 2436

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and Soda Fountain; n.w. (beer). Rent, $43, with apt. $1,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

EXCLUSIVE boarding house—A very nice place, just above Dupont Circle; nicely furnished, clean and attractive; owner transferred to Honolulu and will sail immediately; will take $1,500 with terms if sold right away.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. Me. 8812.

FRUIT, vegetable and sea food market; doing $1,000 weekly; rent, $75; price only $3,500; terms or partner. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

GAS STATION—Independent, selling about 30,000 gallons monthly; rent, $125.
See MAURICE GREENBAUM
1006 H. St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

GROCERY, delicatessen, and one-room large corner store; rent, $30; real sacrifice for only $300.
R. M. CURTIS, NA. 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. NW.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE, doing a good business; nw. section; must sell on account of sickness; good opportunity for quick signer; price is reasonable. For information call at 203 Fla. ave. nw.

GROCERY—Doing $2,000 wkly.; rent, $100; short hours; only $4,000 down. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

LARGE corporation, expanding, has opening for reliable man as manager of office to be opened in Washington and other cities. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Proposition stands most rigid investigation. Should net right man $75 weekly. Only $80 cash required. Thomas Young, 210 S. Clark, Dept. 209, Chicago.

NATIONAL manufacturer of an electric automatic water heater with 50% greater efficiency than other competitive heaters, with outstanding sales appeal. Exceptional opportunity for progressive dealers and distributors having unusual character qualifications, with financial and business background. State particulars. Wm. G. Braster, General Motors Bldg., 1775 Broadway, N. Y.

ON acc't bad health will sell old est. meat, poultry, vegetable business, Riggs Market. F. M. Dickinson.

OPPORTUNITY for educated, neat-appearing young man to become connected with National Organization as District Representative. Executive ability essential. Investment One Thousand dollars required which is repayable within six months. Satisfactory earnings possible. Fullest investigation invited. Bank and business references given and required. Address Box M-684, Washington Post.

PARKING LOT—One of Washington's most profitable and best; can be bought for $2,000; for full information call Mr. Jordan, NAtional 5520.

RELIABLE individual or company wanted as distributor for Jacobsen Power Lawn Mowers. Excellent opportunity. Give business experience and references. Jacobsen Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis.

RESTAURANT (whiskey license)—Doing about $100 daily; closes 5 p. m. daily, no Sunday. Rent, only $75. Long lease; seats 100; best deal in town; price, $7,500. Terms, ½ cash. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—(21st at Conn.); 12 rooms; attractively furn. and good income; $1,600, terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (nr. Thomas Circle)—13 rms.; 3 baths; oil heat; price, $1,800; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—(Eye at 20th); 17 rooms; income, $400; see this; bargain. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Conn. ave.)—Close in 17 rms., 3 baths. Cheap rent. Price, $3,500. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING and BOARDING (20th near Columbia road)—13 rms., 2½ baths. $1,200; cash, $500. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Apts.; 14 rooms; well furnished; all full; $2,000, terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 13 rooms (3 apts. with kit.); oil heat; rent $100; reas. terms. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Vermont ave.), 15 rooms, 4 baths; income, $700; price, $3,500; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING AND BOARDING (18th & P)—20 rms., 3½ baths. Income $850. $3,000, terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—One block of House Bldg. 11 clean, well-furnished rooms. All full; 2-car garage; oil heat. $1,650. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

WANT TO BUY small lunchroom; must be reasonable. Write Wash. Post, Box M-678.

WE HAVE many paying propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels, drug and liquor stores, chattel notes purchased.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
For a live wire business man to take over my prosperous meat and grocery store. Good downtown nw. section. Corner store. Beer and wine license. Est. ten years. Excellent clientele. Long lease. Rent reasonable. Call at once. 401 G st. nw., ME. 9610; nights, CO. 0232.
BEST OFFER BUYS IT.

RESTAURANT.
Conn. ave. location, guarantees $7,000 monthly business; nets $1,400 monthly.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSES.
21st st., near Conn. ave.; 12 rooms. Rent, $85; very good income. Terms.
Columbia rd.; l. h. k. and sleeping rooms filled and making money. Clean. Bargain for quick sale. Reasonable terms.
R. I. ave., near 14th; 12 rooms. Beautiful throughout. Long lease. Income $390. Oil heat. Best buy in city. Terms.
Many others. All of exceptional values. Call or see MR. CHAMBERS.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Beauty Shop. Well equipped; $55 mo. rent; will sell at a special low price owing to illness.
Restaurant, 30-year establishment; beer and wine license; doing over $3,000 weekly business; long lease; reasonable.
$1,200 will buy a corner delicatessen with large apartment above; this is a bargain.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

PARKING LOT
Opposite Government buildings; 6-year lease; nets $75 weekly; bargain.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Restaurant
1937 beer license; $250 down; rent, $90 month; 5-year lease; bargain.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

LEAVING TOWN
Must sell my good going business on upper 14th st. nw. Located in business section; capacity 60; lease; suitable for husband and wife. Will sacrifice; terms. COl. 10445.
BEST OFFER BUYS IT.

STORES FOR RENT
16th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSES
Downtown; 10 rooms; oil heat; cheap rent. Will give you good living and $80 profit every month.
Downtown; 11 rms.; $900; $450 down. Good for small hotel.
H st. nw. 11 rms.; clean; clears about $90 per month; $550; $300 down.
Col. rd. and 13th nw.; 9 rms., beautiful place; $800; only $400 down; cheap rent.
O at 13th nw.; 18 rms.; rent only $110; clears $165 per month; $1,400; $800 down.
R at 18th nw.; 12 rms.; good furniture; make an offer.
Nr. Cap.; 11 rms.; $550; $350 down.
East Cap.; large tourist house; $1,000; terms.
Eye near Penna.; 17 rms., 4 baths; oil heat; newly papered; profit about $200 per month; low price; easy terms.
Nr. Conn. ave. and 20th nw.; 14 rms., plenty of baths; nice dining room; beautiful furniture; $1,250; easy terms.
18th st. nw.; 14 rms.; good opportunity to make real money; 3 baths; apts. and sleeping; price only $900; $500 down.
Phone Mr. Fern or Mr. Beal
Either office, AT. 3365 or AD. 0769.
304 Mass. Ave. N. E. 1821 Biltmore St. N. W.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

YOUNG lady with college education wishes to invest $500 in some business anywhere in which she may be employed. Reply, giving particulars, to Box M-683, Washington Post.

Wanted Rooming Houses
"OF THE BETTER CLASS."
Let us sell your business. Plenty of buyers for good values. Free listing. Phone or see MR. CHAMBERS for results.
WOODRUFF REALTY COMPANY,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

1ST TRUST LOANS
PROMPT ACTION
Make application now for First Trust Loans to build your HOME or an APARTMENT, or refinance existing loans on more favorable terms as to term and rate—5% and 5½%.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED TO BORROW, $650. Repay out of income monthly. Personal note and 7% inter. Call EM. 6362, before 1 p. m.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 637—2 large rooms, kitchenette; water in room; $8.50 week.

A BRIGHT comfortable room, connecting semi-priv. b. detached home near 14th and Kennedy sts. nw. GEo. 5227.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000 (Hillcrest)—Large double room; home privileges; corner bungalow; bus at door. LI. 8950.

ALCOVE bed-living rm.; twin beds; 2d fl. front; lovely view out 16th st.; linens, maid service. 1841 16th st. nw. (cor. T).

ALLISON NW., 637—2 furn rms. kit'ette, l. h. k.; $35. Gov't employes. AD. 0665.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Wardman Park Hotel; private home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comf., warm rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator service; daily maid service; reasonable.

AN IDEAL home for young couple; twin beds, semiprivate bath; use of private sitting room; $30; or $40 with breakfast. GE. 2748.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well-heated single, dbl. rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg. $30.50 mo. Special weekly rates.

AN UNUSUALLY attractive single rm. in a beautifully appointed apt. NO. 3174. P st. nw., 1734, Apt. 7 (off Conn.)

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE 2d-floor front room, single or double; twin beds. 339 Webster st. nw., Petworth, near car and bus. Ladies. CO. 4394.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom, private shower; twins; 2 closets; $20 single, $30 double. 5010 3d st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE new home; conv. location; large, sunny rm.; priv. shower; new furn.; phone; gent. pref. NO. 7303.

B ST. NE., 901—Nicely furnished; priv. family; gentleman. LI. 1130.

BEAUTIFUL 2nd fl. front, twin beds. auto. heat, c.h.w., next bath; det. home; $12.50 mo. GE. 6882. 6512 6th st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1816—2d floor room, next to bath; quiet private home; half block to car and bus.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable, single and large double room. AD. 4574.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2912—Furn. rooms for lighthousekeeping; sink; adults only; reasonable.

C ST. NE., 920—Attrac. large front bedrm., nicely furn., $5; smaller, $3. AT. 1359.

C ST. NW., 203 (near Capitol)—Large 1st-fl.rm.; gentleman; $5 wk.; also l.h.k rm.

CAPITOL HILL, 16 6th st. ne.—Attractive clean rm., very reasonable; plenty heat, hot water; ref. atmosphere; sgle., dble.

CAPITOL HILL—222 2d st. ne.; 2 large l h. k. rooms with running water; near car line.

CATHEDRAL Mansion South, Apt. 132. Large, sunny rm.; semi-priv. bath; refined surroundings; family 2 adults; $30.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2236—2 large rooms, private bath; 3d floor; with private family; phone service; to reliable party if desired. ADams 9312.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Warm, well-furn. l. h. k. rms.; firepl., radio, piano, phone, c. h. w.; serv. avail.; Gentile adults; refs.

Chevy Chase District—3738 Kanawha St. Beautifully furnished master bedroom; also rm. Adult family. Reasonable. Phone.

CLEVELAND PK., 4202 37th st. nw. Beautifully furn.; master bedroom; priv. lav.; conv. trans. Phone. Reas.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d-fl. room; hot water; unlim. phone; gentleman.

COMFORTABLY furnished room in large det. home; cross ventilation; two large closets; convenient transportation. $25, per mo. Exclusiv. N.W. section, one block off 16th st. and entrance to Rock Creek Park. GEorgia 4889.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1138—Single room, semipri. bath. All conveniences. ME. 9605.

D ST. NW., 205—Two second-floor front l. h. k. rms.; sink, gas, elec., linen furn.; adults; $7.50; single room, $3.

DESIRABLE front room; priv. home; semi-private bath; man. 1714 Lanier pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 K St. N.W.—Large well heated dou. rm., next bath; $3.50 wk. ea.

DOWNTOWN—1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 31. Front bay window room; inner spring mattress; all-night elevator; reas.

DOWNTOWN—Vermont ave. nw., 1223, Apt. 61. Large front rm., opposite bath; all-night elevator; reas. MEt. 5346.

DOUBLE room—Gentleman with board; couple without; next bath. AT. 4328-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1749 Church nw.—Well heated double or single rooms, 3 baths; gentlemen preferred.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Clean., well fur., sunny room; quiet apt.; semi-private bath and hotel service; gentlemen. NO. 7383-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1406 HOPKINS ST. N.W. (Off 20th & O sts.)—Nicely furn. sgl. and dbl. rms; a. m. i.; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P st. nw.—Large double room; twin beds; next to bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1746 P st. nw. 2 single, $5 each; 1 double; room clean, attractive, quiet, refined surroundings; cont. hot water; unlimited phone.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1218—Nicely furnished rms. l. h. k. if desired. Next bath. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1723—Pleasant front room, twin beds; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $6 week. COl. 8986-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Nice room, single or double; clean, warm, quiet; a. m. i.; grill privileges. AD. 9280.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

EYE ST. N.W., 919—Bed-living rm., $6; large rm., $5; single rm., $3.

EYE ST. NW., 2134—Nicely furn. front rm., twin beds, $5; hall rm., $2. WE. 0561.

F ST. NW., 2029—Beautiful rm.; single; semi-priv. bath; tub and shower; reasonable; gentlemen. MEt. 4167.

FIRST ST. N.E., 215—Lg. frt. light-housekeeping rms.; newly papered; adults.

FOR COMFORT AND LOCATION in fur. rm. or non-house. apt.; convenient to cars and bus; EM. 4586

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 33 (½ block of N. Capitol)—2d floor studio room, next bath; $15; private home. PO. 1981.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman. Desirable attrac., beaut. furn. 2d-floor bed room; near bath.

GEORGETOWN—Large, sunny front room with private bath; automatic heat; opens onto screened porch and garden; no other roomers. WEst 2889.

GLOVER PARK—Large room with private bath; in new home; rent reas.; 12 minutes downtown by bus. CL. 2385.

HIATT PL. NW., 3117 (opp. 14th st., 1 block from Park rd.—2d floor large rm.; next bath; complete for l. h. k.; $6 wk.

HOBART ST. NW., 1742, nr. 16th Col. Rd. New modern home, double rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses. AD. 8654.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1643 (Off 16th st.)—Large second-floor room, next bath; shower; family of 2 adults; near transportation; gentlemen. CO. 9246.

HOMELIKE double and single rooms; also l. h. k. room; meals if desired. 1345 Girard st. nw.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1505—Newly dec. rm.; innerspring mattress; kitchenette; sink. Complete for housekeeping. Reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm, master bedrm., dress. rm.; mod. show.; c. h. w.; priv. det. home; ph.; gent. AD. 0181.

K ST. NW., 936—Room next bath; l. h. k.; $6; also sleeping room; $3.50.

K ST. NW., 1910, Apt. 405—Room in apartment home for two young men; ref. req.; near school and Govt. buildings. DI. 6036.

K ST. NW., 1764—Vacancy for young man; twin beds; running water; walk. dist.

KENYON ST. NW., 1327—Bright room, twin beds, 2 closets, adj. bath; modern apt. bldg. Reas. CO. 5122-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Near Park rd. and 18th; large front room and porch, $30; also smaller room, $20; l. h. k.; elec., gas and phone.

LARGE SINGLE or double rm., attractively furnished; newly decorated; near bath; maid serv.; reas. Mass. Ave. nw. 1600.

LARGE room; twin beds; near bath; shower; unexcelled; semi-private home. Near Conn. ave. and S; $25. NO. 9537.

LOCUST RD. N.W., 1443—Large well fur. rm., priv. bath; new home; no other roomers; gentleman; reas. RA. 5657.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Front room, south exposure, twin beds, radio, semi-private bath; lovely home.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Bed-living rm., private bath, twin beds.

MASS AVE & 7TH ST. N.E.—Lovely sgl. rm.; $3.75 wk., $14 mo. Near Capitol and Govt. Bldgs. AT. 2064.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1833—Off Col. rd. Large bed-living rm.; southern exposure; twin beds, inner spring mattress; convenient transportation. AD. 5122.

MONROE ST. NW., 1610—At 16th st.—Attractive front room; opp. bath; deep closet; every conv.; ext. phone. Mt. Pleasant, 14th st. cars. Priv. Refined adult family. CO. 9194.

MT. PLEASANT, 3331 18th st. nw.—Comfortable bed-sitting room, semi-private bath; $20 single; $25 double; convenient.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Housekeeping; twin beds; sunny, comfortable, quiet, clean; adults only. AD. 9672.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th st. nw.—Large warm front room, shower; c. h. w.; maid service; gentlemen. CO. 4667.

N ST. NW., 1901—Single front room, walking distance.

N ST. N.W., 1733—Attractive room; fireplace; maid service; men. NO. 6475-J.

N. CAROLINA SE., 628, Apt. 1—Nicely furn. rm., next to bath; gentleman only.

NEAR Dupont Circle—1702 P st. nw.—Clean single rm., near bath. $14 mo. Employed gentleman. Refs. DE. 0657.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Small comfortable rm.; very conv. location; $12; gentleman.

ONTARIO PL., near park—Large front bed-living room. Call COl. 5195-J.

PARK RD., 1867—Large, comf. south front room; near bath; $25; employed person or couple. AD. 3343.

PARK PLACE N.W., 3654—Attrac. large comf. room; sleeping porch. Adult family Gentleman. Ad. 2538.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Extra large, pleasant studio room; quiet home; conv. to bus; $25; single room, $16. AD. 6230.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. NAtional 9218.

QUE ST. NW., 1749—Clean, warm basement room; reasonable; conv. location.

R ST. N.W., 1436 (Apt. 21)—Large 2nd floor front room adjoining bath. Suitable 2-3. Call Decatur 3287.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 38—Attractive 2d-floor room, next bath; private home; gentleman; $15 mo.; ½ sq. to North Capitol st. car line. NO. 6029-J.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1521—Des. front rm.; r. water; sgl. rm.; reas; transp. consid.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3118, off Conn. ave.—Attr. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; sgl. beds, innerspring mattresses; showers. CL. 7975.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. N.W. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THE ETHELHURST—Lovely furn. room, twin beds, for business ladies or couple. DI. 0967.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; quiet family.

WARDER ST. NW., 3009—Large room, next bath, $15 or $20 mo. double. CO. 6669-M.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2634—Off Conn. nr. Wardman. Dbl. rm., twin beds, beautyrest mattresses; adjoin. porch, next bath; shower. Meals optional. CO. 1051.

1ST ST. NE., 5511—Room and priv. bath; $25 for one; $30 for two. GE. 7020.

13TH ST. NW., 3517, Apt. 3—Nicely furn. room, semi-priv. bath; new dec.; $5 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 3512—Newly fur. 2d floor rm. for l.h.k. (sink); also base't; adults.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—Downtown, newly furnished, decorated rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3.50 wk. up; one l. h. k.; cont. h. w.; clean.

15TH ST. S.E., 341—2-room apt. nicely furnished; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow; detached corner home; twin bedroom; private bath; shower; garage.

16TH ST.—Sunshiny, well-furn., quiet double bedrm.; hotel service; reas.; walking dist. DE. 0800, Extension 211.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Front room, twin beds, next bath; shower. Lovely private home, meals optional. GE. 4157.

2419 18TH ST. NW.—Bay-window rm., $4; comft. basement rm., $2.50. COl. 4802.

2006 R ST. N.W. AT CONN. AVE.—Spacious, newly decorated front room, next to bath; maple furniture, oil heat; Venetian blinds; 3 windows, $35. PO. 4657.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Open Under New Management
1744 K st. nw.—Nicely furnished double room, very clean and bright. Walking distance Government departments.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.
Rates $1 day—$5 week up.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONN. AVE., 1633—Entire top floor, large front, 2 small rear rooms, bath, 5 large closets. NO. 4211.

LYON PARK, VA.
2 front rooms, fireplace, kitchen privileges. Private bungalow; 12 minutes to D. C. ME. 2161; Br. 903.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies, next bath; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. large double, twin beds; also single rm. 2 meals; $32.50. AD. 6074. 308 Taylor st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Very large frt. room, innerspring mattress; 5 windows; single or double; so. expos. CO. 4921.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—2nd-floor front twin-bed room. Suitable 2 young men or couple. Convenient location. Reas.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Large rm. twin beds, priv. bath; 2d floor; available March 1; meals optional.

COZY, newly decorated double room; 2 large closets, fireplace; best Southern cooking. 1409 Kennedy st. nw.

DELICIOUS meals; young lady to share nicely furn. rm., private bath, shower; walking distance. 1310 16th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1775 N st. nw.)—Tudor Club vacancies; attractive rooms, priv. bath; delicious food; convenient. DE. 0064.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. Ave. Beautiful large rm. with priv. bath for 2 or 3; also a double and single, studio style if preferred; excellent meals. Also at 1302 Conn. Ave., single, double and triple rms., nicely furn.; meals optional; prices very reasonable. NOrth 9404, DEcatur 5468.

INGRAHAM NW., 1401—New modernistic furniture, twin beds; beautyrest mattresses; Govt. emp. ladies; South. meals.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Cozy, newly decorated double room; 2 large closets, fireplace; best Southern cooking.

LEE MARQUE, 1629 K st. nw.—Beautifully furnished double and single, private bath; excellent board.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful, bright, single room; also double; excellent meals; walking distance downtown; reas.

MASS. AVE. N. W., 2015—Attrac. vacancies, excel. location; very fine meals; reas.

NICE RM.—For gentleman in priv. family. $35 per month, room and board. Gentiles. 4330 7th st. nw. AD. 7170.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; $55 mo. ea. Also 2d-floor single room, $50 mo. Plenty closet space. Excellent meals.

TILDEN GARDENS—Double room; private bath; shower. Excellent meals. CL. 6137.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Cozy, single, front rm.; excel. meals; walking distance.

VERMONT AVE., 1211—Lovely single; dble. rms. Excellent meals. Plenty of heat, hot water. Quiet refined home.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Exclusive home, attrac.; single, double rms. Oil heat; delicious meals. DE. 2183.

8TH ST. NW., 4127—Attrac. front single room; home priv.; det. home; southern meals; Soldiers Home car; $35. CO. 9258.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—Select home; desirable rooms; home cooking; $8.50 per week. ADams 6692.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Large front double room and bath; also single vacancies; $30 up. Excellent meals.

17TH ST. NW., near R—Sunny room, 2 delicious meals, private family; women; $35 single or $30 ea. double. After 6 p. m. NO. 10495, Apt. 35.

A NEW GUEST HOME.
408 Seward sq. se.—Lovely front rooms suitable for 2 and 3. Near Capitol, House Office Bldg. and Navy Yard. Reasonable rates; excellent meals. AT. 1581.

TRIANGLE CLUB
1303 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Studio basement room; private lavatory, also bath; beautiful old home; best food; $35 each monthly.

New Guest Home for Girls
1830 Eye st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, single and otherwise. New Simmons beds. Spacious liv. room. Excel. meals. ME. 3924.

Table Board 36

E ST. NE., 1110—Excellent meals, plenty vegetables; reas. rates. AT 2592.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 2 room, bath. References. 1661 Crescent pl. nw. Apt. 608. AD. 9610.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—One large, beautifully furnished room, kitchenette, newly decorated; 6 windows, southern exposure; excellent heat; gas, elec.; china, silver, cooking utensils; $40.

CATHEDRAL N. W., 5429—4 rooms, priv. bath; refrig.; oil heat; priv. home; quiet couple desired; $57.50. EM. 1566.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st fl., 2 r., k., b., large closet, 9 wind., laun. tubs; refrigeration; Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11TH ST. NW.—1 rm., kit. and bath; $57.50 mo.; gas free.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1767 P st. nw.—2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath; attractively furnished; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Bright, cozy, l. h. k. apt., near bath; very comf.; refined environ.; $25 mo.

K ST. N.W., 1910—Attractive 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; furnished; cheerful exposure. $85. Reference. DI. 0971.

K ST. NW., 941—1-room studio apt.; light, gas, heat furnished; l. h. k. rooms.

LADY WILL SHARE newly furnished bed-living room apt., kitchen, bath with refined lady; conv. location; refs. exch. Box 196, Washington Post.

N ST. NW., 1010—Newly decorated, basement, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, laundry, elec. refrigeration, oil heat, c. h. w.; also 1 room, l. h. k. ME. 5531.

N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 8—One room and large kitchen; attractively furnished complete. Frigidaire; telephone.

ONE or two girls; gentile; Gov't. empl. preferred; to share 2 attractively furn. bed-living rooms, kitchen, bath; everything furnished. $25 mo. DI. 7963.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. N.E., 2501—Three large outside rms. kitchen, bath; a. m. i.; 1st floor. Private entrance. DEc. 0261-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1313—2 rms. kitchenette and bath. Continous hot water. Electric refrig.; convient to cars.

TAKOMA PARK—Attrac. 2-rm., kitchen and priv. bath; apt. in new home; heat, c. h. w., elec.; $37.50. SHep. 3587.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw. 2 rooms, kitch. and bath; completely furnished; reasonable. PO. 5755.

THREE rooms; a. m. i., including elec. range, Frigidaire, h.-w. h.; $35 month. H. O. Gosman, Beltsville, Md.

TWO ROOMS, private bath, l. h. k. or bachelor apt.; quiet surroundings; garage; $37.50. WIs. 4036-M.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will sublet to employed lady half of furnished apt. of 3 rms., k., b., $45. Box 167, Wash. Post.

T ST SE., 2423—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; heat, light, gas, Frigid. furnished; young couple preferred. LIncoln 3075-W.

2ND ST. S.E., 520—Outside front 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; adults; $11 wk.

12TH ST. NW., 6209, west of Ga. ave.—1st floor, 4 rooms, bath; clean; everything for a nice home; conv. to stores, theaters and transportation.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigd., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig. gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw.—Attr. room, bath, foldg. kitte. elec. refrig; also sleeping rm.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W., NO. 101.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$75.00
Adults Only. Refrigeration on House.
Key at Apt. 103.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5906.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Spacious apt., furnished in unusually fine style. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ONE OR TWO ROOM APARTMENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
1511 16TH ST. N.W.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Attractive apt.; double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; will accommodate 3. Frigidaire on house current. $75 month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

$55.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Attractive outside room, furnished in unusually fine style, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

200 9TH ST. SE.—Newly decorated 2-rm. apt. in priv. home; semiprivate bath.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. Na. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage, & Moving to Florida. WIS. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CALL NORTH 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER
AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3141; overlooking Rock Creek Park—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire; new home; entire 2nd floor; exclusive and quiet; gas and elec. included in rent.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recreation hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch and reception hall, $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch, foyer, $72.50 month. Also 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $57.50 mo. Refrig. on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

D ST. NE., 501—2d floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. (Heat included.) $47.50. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

E ST. NE., 1021—Corner house, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; front and rear porches; built-in garage; all outside rooms. CL. 3900.

K ST. NW., 1705 (Northeast corner of Conn. ave. and K st.)—Top floor, 2 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, 2 baths, large foyer (41'x11'), tower room and kitchen, 15-foot ceilings and open fireplaces. Electric refrigerator, elevator. $125.00 per mo. Apply Room 201, Transportation Bldg., 17th & H sts. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or call MEt. 4401.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Air cooled apt., living room, MURPHY BED, large bedroom, dining room and kitchen; $90; including gas, elec. COl. 3997-M.

N ST. NW., 1015 (Alabama)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 mo. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ONE ROOM, kitch. and bath, and screened porch, $45; 2630 Adams Mill rd. nw.; inquire resident manager.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—Several apts., 3 rooms, kit., bath, $75 month. Also 4 rooms, kit., bath, $95 month. Refrig. on house current; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, BRANWILL PARK, 230 Wire ave.—Entire second floor of very attractive new home. An exceptional apartment. Has large living room, with bookshelves and three exposures. Wonderful view. Bedroom, kitchen with built-in cupboards, magic chef range and Westinghouse refrigeration. Bath with shower. Hall, oak floors, steel casement windows, 3 closets; laundry and flower garden privilege; $50 month, including heat, gas, light, phone and continuous hot water. One-half block south of Franklin ave. and downtown bus lines. SHepherd 4065-W.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. $45.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; very reasonable. POtomac 5755.

"THE BARBARA," Ninth and Maryland Ave. N.E.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; A-1 condition; only $45. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, rec. hall, porch. See resident manager.

9TH ST. NE., 23—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; also gas, elec., heat included. $37.50 month.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager; garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. SE., 1525—New bldg.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; refrig.; Monel sink, $50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

20TH ST., 1733 (Nelson)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00 month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P ST. N.W. Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55. (Available March 1st).
Apt. 31—5 rooms, 2 baths, $100.
J. S. HUETER. ME. 7407.

FLEETWOOD.
1 and 2 bedrms., living rm., k., din. and b.; $55-$65. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

TILDEN GARDEN.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $85 to $140.
CLEVELAND 5334.

1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

NEAR 16TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
1712 Summit pl. nw., 2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $47.50.
DREYFUS BROS.,
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.
Evenings and Sundays, ADams 6378.

1921 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

3801 MACOMB ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, h.-w. h.; large porch; $60.
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, resident manager.

1609 31st ST. N.W.
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath; elec. refrigerator. Rent, $55 per month. See resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $27.50. See resident manager.

5614 7TH ST. N.W.
$55 4 large outside rooms; tile bath; newly dec.; spacious yard; back porch; gas heat; elec. refrig. optional. Inq. 1st floor or call J. B. Caukin, NAt. 9795.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

308 18TH PLACE N.E.
New 4-family apartment: 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch. Electrolux refrigeration; $45.00. (Tenant furnishes own heat.)
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Corner apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, res. mgr., COl. 0336.

THE WESTMORELAND,
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electricity included in rent: $80; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

Corner Apt.; Large Porch
1819 G STREET N.W.
2 large, bright rooms, kitchen and bath. Bedroom has cross ventilation; shower. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. $62.50.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath, electric refrigeration on house current. $55.
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath, electric refrigeration. $65.
HENRY J. ROBB,
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
1 and 2 unusually large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; spacious carpeted halls, lobby. Conv. transp.; Venetian blinds.
$50 to $57.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigerator, in-a-door bed.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

New Apts. Just Finished
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1115 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen, hall, bath with shower; cedar closet; individual oil heat control; auto. refrigeration, private locker, garage; see resident manager on premises. (Directions—drive out Georgia ave., right on Piney Branch rd., continue on Boulevard to Flower ave., ½ block, or 14th st. street car to Takoma Park and transfer to bus to property.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880.

1405 WHITTIER ST. N. W.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, back porch; 3 exposures; sound-proof walls. Heat, hot water furnished. Vacant about March 1. Rent, $72.50.
5404 4TH ST. N. W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms, large kitchen, dinette, bath, back porch; 3 exposures. Heat, hot water furnished. Thermostat in each apt. Adults only. Vacant about March 6. Rent, $57.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Sunny Corner Apt.
12TH AND PERRY STS. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Short distance downtown; bus and street cars within a block. $59.50. Special rates for long-term lease.
KELLEY, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 7742.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoining Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures, elevator, electric refrigerator.
5 rooms, bath, porch $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE; RESTRICTED CLIENTELE, $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1304 BELMONT ST. NW.
Near Central High. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration, gas, electricity included in rent; $47.50.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

1501 PARK ROAD.
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in excellent condition. Immediate possession. Rental, $70.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

DOWNTOWN FRONT APT.
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath with shower; Frigidaire, elevator; $80; apply resident manager, Decatur 3847.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 9057.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
THE SALUDA
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50-$45.00.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, two porches, $57.50. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

1740 18th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Further information from Resident Manager. Phone ADams 8810, or call
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DIst. 8332.

730 3rd ST. NW.
New building; front apt.; 3 rooms, (2 bedrooms), spacious kitchen, Oxford kitchen cabinets, refrigeration; individual thermostatic control; tile bath, and shower; heat included; walking distance Government depts. DIstrict 6300.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Half-block west of Connecticut Ave. Front corner apartment, second floor; 3 exposures, large rooms, entirely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2 baths. See Resident Manager.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Clarion Apt.
3 rms., kit., bath $55.00
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NA. 0334.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$69.50
Front apt.; two exposures.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$52.50
Both apartments newly redecorated; Electric refrigeration on house current; Elevator. Resident Manager.

NEW BUILDING
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., and bath....$72.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors, elevator and resident manager.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1525 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N. W.
$100—4 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath. Front apartment; 3 exposures. Refrigeration on house current.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
$70—Apt. 101. 3 rooms, kit. and bath; refrigeration on house current.

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$57.50—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current.

The American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APTS. JUST COMPLETED
8415-17 MAPLE AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
30 minutes from downtown. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and porch. Rent $52.50 and $55. A few larger apts. from $65 to $69.50. Including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn one block west to Maple ave.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.
NAtional 0271.
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A distinctive and convenient address; bright, spacious corner apartments of three rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; apply janitor.
$72.50 UP

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Unusually attractive apartments of four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; available March 1; apply janitor.
$65.00

5040 N. H. AVE. N.W.
New building; bright corner apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; apply janitor.
$57.50

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Brand new and pleasingly different; Venetian blinds; Monel metal sinks, spacious front apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; apply janitor.
$56.50

THE EDGEWOOD,
2625 3d ST. N.E.
Modern building; overlooking Government park; several attractive arrangements of two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; natural trim; linen-finish wallpaper; apply janitor.
$52.50

THE EVARTS
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
A new completely modern building, overlooking quiet wooded section, 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne.; unusually attractive two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; apply resident manager.
$52.50

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; apply second floor store.
$45.00

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
One room, Pullman kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; available March 1.
$35.00

2129 P ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; apply janitor, 2127 P st. nw.
$35.00

UNHEATED FLATS
1480 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; key first floor.
$45.00

415 W ST. N.E.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, available March 1.
$30.00

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

1812 M St. N.W.
(Near Conn. Ave.)
NEW APARTMENT
Two large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; custom-built kitchen cabinets; electric refrigeration. Available immediately.
ONLY $65
Call NA. 4147

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4913 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90
THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
KINGMAN
423 Mass Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigerator; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

THE HIGHLANDS,
1914 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Front apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; electricity furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, dressing closet, bath, $45.00
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.
3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.
1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch....$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 5157.
1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.
4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath, porch, $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.
2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $65.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 25.
4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and porch..$75.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

4701 Conn. Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette.
$115.00 Per Month
Elevator — Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. **$110.00** per month
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths. **$125.00** to **$135.00** per month
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bed room and bath.
$87.50 Per Month.
Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bed rooms and bath.
$110 Per Month.
Secretarial Service. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath......$42.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House.
1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath......$50.00
Elev. and Elec. Refrig. on House.
3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer....$52.50
Frigidaire on House.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath......$47.50
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath......$42.50
Gas, Elec. & Refrigeration Included.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., foyer, porch..$50.00
Gas and Elec. Included; Elevator.
4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch..$60.00
Secretarial Switchboard. Refrigeration on House Current.
THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b., and dinette $57.50 & $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath......$52.50
3 rms., kit., bath..$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

2510 PA. AVE. N.W.
Large store; living quarters adjoining; heated; suitable any business.
ARENDES REALTY CO. WEst 0074.

Houses—Furnished 54

ELDERLY WIDOW prepared to share beautifully appointed $20,000 Cleveland Park furnished home with quiet, refined family who will assume all operation expenses in exchange for partial rental. Telephone CLeveland 6684.

MONROE ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, compl. furn.; many special features; gas, heat; $125. Trust Dept., National Metropolitan Bank, 613 15th st. nw. NA. 1308.

LARGE CORNER
Det. residence of 8 rms., 2 baths, exceptionally well furn.; beaut. grounds; conv. loc. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 1235.

DETACHED
House with 8 large rooms; well planned for entertaining; exceptionally well furnished; inspection by appointment. Mrs. Lynch, MEtropolitan 1235.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

WE HAVE AVAILABLE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES RENTING FROM $75 UP. CALL MRS. LYNCH, SUNDAY, METROPOLITAN 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightful 6-room house; large living room with fireplace; beautiful kitchen with custom-built sink and cabinet; refrigeration; 3 bedrooms; tile bath with shower; garage available near. $85.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
NA. 8880. Sunday, EMerson 1990.

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md. 5316 Moorland lane—Detached home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Special ventilation and insulation. Double glass windows throughout. Lot 100x215 ft. 2-car garage. 1½ blocks from school, close to stores. Beautiful neighborhood. $125 month. Owner. WI. 5122.

FOXALL—Semi-detached; overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone NAtional 1040 or EM. 0585.

NORTHWEST SECTION—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $40 and $50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

OLD SECTION of Chevy Chase, Md.; large yard, beautiful trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, 3d floor, automatic heat, 2-car garage; $150.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

SIX ROOMS and bath, 6½ acres; gas and electricity; ½ mile from Defense Highway. ATlantic 6563.

5TH ST. NW., 4600—8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; garage; nice lot; $75. Beitzell, 1515 K st. nw. DI. 3100.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Overlooking park; lovely detached brick, center hall; 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, recreation room, sun deck, oil heat; $150.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 8032.

$45 MO.—California apt.-like bungalow; 5 rooms, breakfast nook; nice kitchen cabinets, gas range; gentile adults only. 611 West Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Phone Capitol Heights 210.

$75 14 MILMARSON ST. N.W.—6 rms. and bath; almost new; Gen. Elec. refrigerator; Monel sink; new gas range; built-in cabinets; recreation room. See J. B. Caulkin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795

6744 FAIRFAX RD., BETHESDA, MD.—House has been occupied for only 5 months. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with two large floored unfinished rooms. Built-in garage. For immediate occupancy, will donate approximately 1 ton of coal, and start rent on March 1st. Reasonable at $77.50. Call WI. 5842.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
2-story and cellar, brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Roomy corner house; 6 rooms and bath; modern equipment; built-in garage; available immediately. $75.00 per month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—$75.
6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 inclosed; G. E. refrig.; good condition; garage. COl. 4613.

3815 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Modern home; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches; very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
Detached, 7 rms.—4 bedrms.; sleep. por.; comp. rock-wool insula.; oil heat; Frig.; 2-car gar.; walk. dist. to 8 nw. Wash. schools. Vacant; will paper to suit leasee. $95. Owner, WIs. 6115.

3904 22nd ST. N.E. $55.00
5 rooms, detached; recently redecorated throughout. Garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

803 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $71.25 per month.
831 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $61.25.
617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; $65.
1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

3124 WOODLEY RD.
Very attractive detached brick home; exceptionally large rooms. Ideal location; $170.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th N. DI 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Chevy Chase Club; $125 per month. 7 rooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters, garage, oil heat, new condition; on lease only to responsible tenant; week days call NAtional 5536. Sunday, DIstrict 4620.

NEAR 11th & E STS. S.W.
6 rooms, bath; just redecorated....$57.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 1411.

3633 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; just off Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; hot-water heat; garage; $100 per month.
8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage; $86.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached Colonial Home
OWNER LEAVING CITY, CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Will Rent Furnished for......150.00
Unfurnished 125.00
This home consists of large living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath, detached garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, screened porch.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL CLEVELAND 6370.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Ideal 4-room and bath bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; large well landscaped lot; best suited for 2 adults; 15 minutes ride from downtown; very reasonable; see owner, 36 E. Maple st. Alexandria 1336-J.

T ST. NE., 55—Near schools; 6 rms., sleeping porch, tile bath, 6 closets; conv. to transportation; h.-w. h. NO. 5423-M.

$6,750; $750 CASH
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Detached 6-room house. Den, dinette, porch and bath. Equipped with oil burner and frigidaire. Detached garage. Near bus, school and shops. This home is in first-class condition and is being sacrificed for immediate sale at this low price only because owner has purchased home in Chevy Chase. Rent, $67.50. GEORGE E. DIEFFENBACH, NA. 8850; Sundays, EM. 4117.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Old Colonial home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; automatic hot-water heater; 2 fireplaces, 1 up and 1 downstairs; servant's lavatory; laundry and tubs. Alex. 1848-W.

BALLSTON, VA., 930 Stafford st.—Entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; oil heat, elec. and gas; $45. Clarendon 299-W.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL will rent completely furnished new home on Mt. Vernon Highway; electric kitchen, oil heat, fireplace. 20 minutes, Washington. Delightful location. Alexandria 31-F-4.

$55 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, trees, grape arbor; reconditioned old Alexandria restored home. 812 Franklin st.

4 ROOMS and bath bungalow, completely furnished; oil heat; heat and light furnished; $60 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BELMONT ST., 1301, Apt. 102—Young couple would like one double room of attractively furnished apt. Reasonable.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

IN JUNE, attractively furnished, modern, detached residence; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath-shower; oil heat; fenced yard; location within 10 miles Capitol. Address Box M-679 Washington Post.

LAWYER desires to rent office in downtown district; state price. Box 193 Washington Post.

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Sale Business Property 64

SEMI-BUSINESS BLDG.
New condition; downtown section; fully rented. Price, $13,950.
DINOWITZ CO., INC. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

A lumber company has on hand the following homes and investment properties taken for unpaid bills:
6 rooms, bath, row brick; high-class colored residential.
5 rooms, bath, detached brick. Bethesda. Md.
5 rooms, bath, detached brick bungalow. Nearby Va.
4-family apt. in good SE. location; outside building.
Very attractive prices can be quoted on these properties. Address Box 187, Wash. Post.

A corner business building; store, 8 apartments above. Rented for $5,000 per year. Upper Georgia ave. Price, $25,000.
DINOWITZ CO., INC. NA. 6717.

A SOUND INVESTMENT
Nearly new 4-family apt. building, containing central heating plant. Has a low operating expense and is fully rented at $2,683 annually; $3,000 required on price of $14,500. For quick action, call CL. 8923.

Sale Houses 66

A building material company has on hand a very desirable detached brick dwelling, best section of Montgomery County, which can be bought on very reasonable terms. For details, Box 188, Washington Post.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., near 13th—Detached brick, 5 bedrooms. 4 garages, producing $20 per month. Newly decorated; oil heat; convenient location. Priced for quick sale. $12,950.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtl. 8032.

OWNER of bungalow in Chevy Chase, Md., has moved from city. Rents for $77.50. Price, $8,250. Can only be shown by appointment, Phone Mr. McCune, PO. 1900.

$5,950—TUCKERMAN ST.—Near Georgia ave. shopping center; semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, h.-w. h., built-in garage, 2 porches
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. ME. 5400.

$250 TO $1,000 cash, balance like rent, until fully paid; choose your home street from the following: Albemarle, Brandywine, Dix, Fessenden, Fulton, Conduit Road, California, Longfellow, McKinley, Girard, Harrison, Kenyon, Garrison, K, M, N and others, including Takoma. For appt., EM. 4586.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
6-room and bath bungalow; Lyon Village section; located at 2521 North 18th st., Arlington, Va. Corner lot; h.-w. h. Priced for quick sale; only $6,500. Easy terms. Open for inspection.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
1210 No. Harrison st. WAl. 7823.

NEAR 17th AND DECATUR
If interested in buying a home in this section, come to 4708 Blagden terrace for information. Have several interesting properties at attractive prices.
MISS REED, ADams 2123.

REDUCED TO $8,500.
Corner brick bungalow, in choice section of N.W., near 13th and Sheridan; 5 rooms and bath, large rooms; built-up garage; excellent condition; nicely landscaped. A real bargain. Call Mr. Thompson, Randolph 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

OWNER SAYS "SELL."
3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Detached, lot 40x180; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, 2-car built-in garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Eves. and Sun., GE. 8079.

A REAL BARGAIN
Vacant and like new, 6 large rms., garage. Many extras. Reduced $1,000. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Drive out Bladensburg rd. to M st., right ½ blk. to house. Open until 9 p. m. Owner, 1824 M st. ne.

VALUABLE LOCATION
Argonne, Pl. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 1 bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Owner makes a price for quick sale. For appointment, call
WM. H. SAUNDERS, INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

417 QUAKENBOS ST. N.W.
INSPECT AT ONCE.
Builder will sacrifice new detached brick, 6 rooms; modern kitchen, 2 tile baths; recreation room. Deep lot; near stores, buses and cars. Small trades considered. (Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.)
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS.
DI. 0368. STROUP GE. 4138.

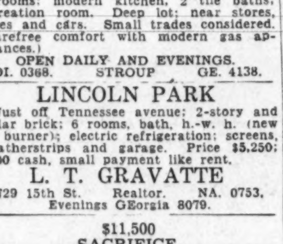
LINCOLN PARK
Just off Tennessee avenue; 2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (new oil burner); electric refrigeration; screens, weatherstrips and garage. Price $5,250; $500 cash, small payment like rent.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753,
Evenings GEorgia 8079.

$11,500
SACRIFICE.
ON BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL AVE.
A home that sold just under $20,000; faces beautiful historic estate; has 4 b. r., 2 baths and built-in garage. For a home or an investment this property is the BUY OF A LIFETIME. To inspect, call ME. 5034. See to appreciate.

4929 7th ST. N.W.
Open for inspection today between 2:30 and 6 p. m. 6 rooms, bath, porches, built-in garage; first-class condition; near Catholic Church; owner purchased lot and is building. Inspect today. EMerson 4117.

TAKOMA PARK, $6,350
New, modern, brick bungalows; 5 large rooms, basement, attic and porch. Weather-strips, screens. Near schools, stores, bus. Financed to suit. Large new 6-room brick and frame home with porch, attic and basement. Weatherstripped, insulated. "Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, GE. 0881.

$12,500
Exceptional Terms to Responsible Purchaser



6302 Delaware St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached Modern Brick Home
- **7 Rooms**
- **3 Baths**
- **Servant's Quarters**
- **Floored Attic**
- **Detached Brick Garage**
- **Oil Burner**
- **Hot Water Heat**

Open Sunday—Monday
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (one block beyond Bradley Lane), turn right one block to Delaware Street to property.
For Information Week Days Call
Union Investment Co.
NAtional 5536
Room 207, Machinists Building
9th and Mt. Vernon Place N. W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OFF 14th ST.—$10,500
22 ft. wide; 8 rms.; 2 baths; inclosed porches made into 4 extra rms.; gar.
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700

$6,500.
Facing Lincoln Park—an attractive bay-window brick; six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat. Priced exceptionally low for a home in this section. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In one of the newer sections of fine homes we offer this new brick, nearing completion. On a nice lot with a number of good shade trees and a 2-car detached garage. The first floor has bedroom and adjoining bath. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Air-conditioned oil unit and extra lavatory in basement. We have left the recreation room and walls unfinished so you may select your own decorations. Equipped throughout with every modern facility. We consider this a "top-notch" value at $12,950.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8875.
Sun., Holidays; CLeveland 3953.

$13,500
2928 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
New Colonial brick on a deep lot, commanding a view of wooded tracts and Rock Creek Park. One of the outstanding features of this home is the bright breakfast room, which can be used as a den or study. Four bedrooms, two complete tiled baths, both with tub and shower. The 3d floor finished room offers maid's quarters or extra bedroom. Fireplace in both living and recreation room. Of course, there are all modern features: Oil heat, electric refrigerator and range, Venetian blinds, insulation, 2-car garage. Near frequent bus service, schools, shops, churches.
OPEN AND HEATED TODAY.
GEORGE E. DIEFFENBACH. EMerson 4117

HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS
This model home in Sligo Park Hills, Md.; beautiful, most modernly equipped home; must be seen to be appreciated; these features will definitely make you realize what a grand value this is. Brick, stone construction; 9 beautiful spacious room (4 bedrooms), 4 baths, 1 lavatory, recreation room and maid's room in basement; soundproof rezo doors, closets cedar lined, with electric lights; beautifully colored tile baths; new model gas range and exhaust fan; kitchen, breakfast nook.
15 Hilltop Rd., Sligo Park Hills, Md.
Phone SHepherd 2142.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
(Sligo Ave. from Silver Spring.)

HERE'S WHY
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"
702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
(6100 Bock 7th St. N.W.)
This attractive, superbly-built, semi-detached home is an example of Wardman ingenuity and excellence. Complete throughout with every modern feature; automatic heat; furred walls; insulated; weather-stripped; built-in garage; 2 complete tiled baths; recreation room. And 6 large rooms, including a modern kitchen. "Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances;" $8,950. FHA Financing. Open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

ASTOUNDING VALUE
$8,950.
Easy Terms.
New detached stone and brick home on corner lot 100x150; 6 rooms, tile bath, open fireplace. Summer and Winter air-conditioning, large porch, insulated walls and ceiling; high elevation, view of country for miles. Don't delay, phone now for appointment to inspect.
GRAHAM & OGDEN,
803 King St., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 1300.
Evenings, ADams 7210.

COLONIAL HOME
In the old Section of Chevy Chase.
6203 MELVILLE PLACE
(Chevy Chase, Md.)
$11,750.
Distinctly Colonial throughout; 6 rooms—and each one is large; two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom or den with tile bath on first floor. White venetian blinds in every window; 7 large cedar-lined closets, 2 gleaming white tiled baths; Colonial lighting fixtures; full basement; built-in garage; separate laundry room and lavatory, and "carefree comfort with modern gas appliances." The back yard, completely fenced, is beautifully graded and landscaped. From Chevy Chase Circle follow Brookville road to Bradley lane, turn right one block to Melville place, left to property.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

FOXHALL VILLAGE
6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths
ABUNDANT CLOSETS, SERVANT'S ROOM OVER DETACHED GARAGE. HOUSE OVERLOOKS PARK. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
PRICE $14,500
District 4464 or Cleveland 3973
Ask for Mr. Cissel

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950 your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
5-room bungalow in excellent condition.
BROOKLAND, D. C.
Financed nicely. Priced at $5,750 for quick sale.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale or Exchange 68

AN EXCELLENT home at 35 Shepard st., Hyattsville, Md. For a wooded lot nw on high elevation. Owner.

WILL EXCHANGE my equity in 7-room home as down payment on larger property. 12 or 14 rooms preferred; in se. near Capitol. LIncoln 0228-M.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL LOT on Military road near Rock Creek Park. One of best sections in D. C. Priced $500 under market. Phone Mr. Wrenn, NA. 4933.

BUILDING lots and small acreage. Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md. Acreage. River road Bradley rd., Colesville pike, part for high-grade and other for low-cost housing. 500 acres, southeast, near D. C. line, for bungalows or 4-family apts. 40 lots, Hyattsville. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Merch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

FINE BUILDING LOT, 50x115, with parking; West Chevy Chase, Md. Price reasonable; Call McCune, PO. 1900.

IN INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE—A restricted subdivision; overlooks Indian Spring Golf Club Price from $500. Wm. S. Kenyon. Phone SHep. 4112.

MARYLAND—50x150 feet, 7,500 sq. feet vicinity, Wisconsin avenue and Georgetown road on Maple Ridge avenue, next to house No. 512, near Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, stores and transportation, level lot on paved, thru street with modern attractive homes; price 22 cents per sq. ft.; also other homesites, $650 up; ready for building.
CHEVY CHASE HOME BUILDERS.
1101 Vermont Ave. NW. CLeve. 1935

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
East of Brookeville road. 100 by 101 ft. All improvements. $1,500.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 New York Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

ROLLINGWOOD SPECIAL
This wonderful and popular development offered for this week-end; 2 exceptional purchases: an 80-foot front wooded lot on a knoll to paved alley; all improvements; $1,500. A very large lot, making it one of the most attractive villa sites around Washington, for $2,750, is really about half of its true value. Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 2806.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

$1,000 CASH buys a lot in AURORA HILLS, Va., 120 ft. front; restricted and improved; also a lot nearby 64x110 for $800 Owner. Exclusive. Phone Jackson 1866.

NEARBY VIRGINIA RESTRICTED
Only 6 cents per square foot. A limited number of 75 to 100 foot front lots; wooded, with wide stream in rear, and only 4 miles to Government departments; paved street, with improvements available. Adjoins some of the best developments in Virginia. This is an opening price to get things going and is a rare bargain.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200. Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

MAPLE LEAF FARM AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, February 23rd, 10:30 A. M.
188 acres. Fine fertile-highly improved soil. Residence, tenant house. All necessary buildings for stock, feed, machinery, etc.
Located: One mile from Clinton, Md., on road leading from Clinton to Marlboro. 10 miles from Washington.
GROWING: Wheat, corn, hay, feed for the market, also for 700 white leghorn chickens, cows and other live stock.
All Personal Property, Live Stock, Chickens, Machinery
LIVE STOCK: 4 Guernsey cows, 4 heifers, 1 Guernsey bull, 2 horses, hogs, goats, etc.
POULTRY: 700 White Leghorn laying-hens, brooders and poultry equipment.
MACHINERY: Metz truck, wagons, thrashers, separators, drills, cultivators, plows and all kinds of machinery and tools.
PERSONAL: Household goods. Lespedeza and grass seeds, feed, etc.
CUSTOMERS ESTABLISHED: A list of cash customers all under one roof in Washington who take the entire output of eggs, poultry, produce, etc., from this farm will go with the sale of this farm.
FARM MAKING MONEY: Owner can show that this farm has been making money right along for several years. Records and premises open for inspection.
SELLING OUT: Owner returning to native land in Wyoming. Realizes he is making big sacrifice to do so. This situation creates a real opportunity for some one looking for a farm already improved and making money.
TOBACCO LAND: Soil will produce good tobacco. Land can be tractor worked. Producing ample feed for good dairy.
TERMS.
Personal property Cash. Land, 10 per cent cash deposit of purchase price day of sale. 15 per cent. on delivery of deed. Assume $1,500, Federal Land Bank loan, the balance payable in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Land will be sold first.
N. C. HINES AND SONS
AUCTIONEERS
1511 K Street, N. W. Tel. District 7740
Washington, D. C.
If you have real estate to sell write or call us.

Sale Lots 69

NEARBY VA.—12 min. to downtown Wash.; city water, sewer, gas, elec. Best transp. 10c fare. Easy terms. Disc. for cash by owner. Call Alex. 540-J.

TWO LOTS beyond Mt. Vernon, near Potomac. Both $50. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. MEt. 8812.

Suburban Lots 69A

LEE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
Close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Building site, 50x100; water, sewerage, gas, electricity. Price, $750. Terms. 10% off for all cash. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2038.

Sale Suburban 70

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6 P. M. Mrs. J. C. Proctors pl. McKinley ave., turn W. off Oakwood road on Shepard to new brick bungalow, h.-w. h.; oil heated; brick garage attached; extra size living room; lot 75x150; priced right on terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. See our sign.

SUNDAYS P. M. SPECIALS—Se. cor. University Drive and Madison sts., Hyattsville Hills; 2 modern bungalows; vacant; reduced price, terms. 217 Jackson ave., University Hts.; owner said sell; inspect-act; bargain for quick buyer; lot 50x150; 5 rms. & b.; gar.; ideal section. Cheverly, LeBlond ave.; desirable modern home and location; price, terms interesting. Our sale signs on above. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

VA. BARGAINS—36 E Maple st.; E. Rosemont; cozy 4-rm. & b. bungalow; a.m.i.; price and terms reduced for quick sale; may rent for $45 mo. 128 W. Oxford ave.; 5 rms. & b.; a.mi.; gar.; cheap; $250 cash, $40 mo. Potomac, Clarendon, Ft. Meyer, Dunn-Loring, $4,450 up; easy terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N.Y. ave.

VIRGINIA (13 miles out), main pike; 12½ acres; 6-room house, barn, outbuildings; $3,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Phone Walnut 7230.

$5,500—Lovely, modern 8-rm. home; 7 acres; on highway & R. R. 45 min. D. C. Easy terms. Wa. 6959.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL.
Owner will sell frame house. 9 rooms and bath, and 2 porches; modern; convenient. Additional lot. Price $8,000; easy terms. Call SHepherd 3461.

STONE AND BRICK
6 rooms and den. Panel living room; 2 fireplaces; recreation room; 2 baths; slate roof; copper trim; large wooded lot. Price, $9,750, for quick sale.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

$4,200.
SILVER SPRING
Modern 5-room and bath frame bungalow, built-in garage. Lot 70x230, fruit and shade trees. Call Mr. Thomas.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

"LOOK"
Two homes that are easier to buy than to keep looking for a house to rent. Each 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, porches, full basement; hot-water heat; in restricted Aurora Hills, Va.; 10 minutes from downtown and Government buildings. Look at these amazing low prices. One at $5,500. One at $6,300. 10% cash, balance arranged like rent.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.,
2301 South Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Jackson 1865.

NICE COUNTRY HOME
Surrounded by ¾ acre of ground; 8-room frame house and bath; 2-car garage; large shade trees. Price only $4,500. This fine buy must be seen to be appreciated.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132

Estates for Sale 71

LAUREL, MD.—2 A.; cor. on blvd.; beautiful lawn, shade; 13 rms. and b.; oil heat; porches; 6-car gar.; ideal for tourist inn, private sanitarium, doctor, etc.; priced $7,500 under value, on right terms for quick sale. The Burton pl.; E. of Station, on hard rd. and Patuxant River; 20 A.; 9 rms. and b.; estate; sacrifice for cash Our sale signs on above. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS
Parcels of 5 or More Acres
Select your estate from these beautiful tracts. A most unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms very reasonable.
On River Road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN
6865 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wis. 4240.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

LARGE tract of virgin timber; $22.50 per acre. Good shipping facilities and advancing prices for ties, pulpwood and lumber, make this an attractive bargain. Wa. 6959.

ATTRACTIVE OLD HOUSE, beautifully remodeled; hot-water heat, electric range and G. E. refrigeration; automatic water system; bath and lavatory; 2-car garage; laundry room and outbuilding; stately shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; splendid view; 17 miles from D. C. line on State paved road; 4 fertile acres, nicely fenced. This is the ideal country home; $6,500.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN,
6865 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK DWELLING; 35 min. from city; 10 rooms; fireplaces, box and holly trees, pleasing views, 170 acres all in high state of cultivation; barns; outbuildings. Price and terms on application. George W. Summers, 1721 H st. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

DESIRABLE HOME AND FARM COMBINED
44 acres in lower Loudoun Co., on hard road, 30 miles from Washington, mostly under cultivation; 7-room house, electricity installed; barn, outbuildings, all in first-class condition. Price, $5,500; $1,250 cash, balance to suit. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CATALOG FARMS FREE—Many states, bargain prices, terms. Write today. Strout Ag'y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

$50 DOWN; $10 monthly; four acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $325. NA. 3753; AT. 5205-J.

782 ACRES, 400 meadow, 150 timber; 24 miles from city by motor; splendid community; 2 large streams, plank fencing; 10-room, 3 bath dwelling, 4-tenant houses, 4 barns, silos, 10 horses, 180 dairy cows, full dairy equip., 240 gallons daily ship. Price on appl. Geo. W. Summers, 1721 H st. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

102 ACRES of very highly productive Rappahannock River land, having 1,450-foot frontage on the river, with excellent 5-room dwelling surrounded by beautiful shade trees, 3-room tenant house, barn, garage and all necessary outbuildings, 3 wells, nice orchard with varieties of fruit, about 85 miles from Washington; is put on the market to sell at $6,700.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

ON SALT WATER
105 acres, 45 miles D. C. Line in So. Md. 100 acres under cultivation; sandy loam and shell land; 4-room house; large, new tobacco barn, stable and other buildings. Price includes complete farming equipment. 5,000 ft. shore line. Price $6,250. Easy terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
1527 Park Road COl. 7845.
So. Md. Properties Since 1921.

FARM BARGAIN
248 acres, ½ clear, balance timber; over 2 miles of road frontage; 10-room house, barn, 200 fruit trees. Land ideal for stock and general farming; water in every field; 17 miles from D. C. in southern Maryland, at $26.50 per acre; the price is only $6,600.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
173 acres. 15½ miles D. C. Line. 9-room pre-Civil War house, on 100-ft. elevation; ¾ cleared. Also 6-room tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, stable, number of outbldgs. Bottom and upland; adapted stock, tobacco and general farming. Immediate possession. Price $4,250. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
1527 Park Road. COl. 7845.
So. Md. Properties Since 1921.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CLIENT leaving city, will sacrifice two waterfront lots for $210. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. MEt. 8812.

Real Estate Wanted 76

COMBINATION home with two (2) rental apartments. Must be modern brick with good lot. Takoma-Silver Spring, close to the District line. Private individual; no consideration without the full details. Address Box 200, Washington Post.

NEED salable downtown houses for buyers. Preferably located west of 13th st. nw. Small or large properties. Phone or write Mr. Raby, care of Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st., NAtional 9300.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

WANTED
BUILDERS AND OWNERS—List your houses with us. We have customers and this is no routine statement. We have people who want to buy.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 0158

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS — For February, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $9 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

SAM RICE'S BABY CHICKS
NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE PAIR GOOD MULES, 12 head horses; well broke. Peyton Ballinger, Telegraph rd., 2 mi. below Alexandria, Va.

4 LARGE mares; 8 work horses; 2 mules; ... 110 M st. se. ATlantic 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Large collection, glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, ornam. pictures. Edelson's, 618 5th nw.

ANTIQUE English silver fruit basket, circa 1790, and many other pieces. Several beautiful crystal chandeliers (6, 8 and 12 arm) from prominent sources. Priced below market. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Mid-Victorian sofa, covered in English hand-blocked linen; also Italian sofa covered in gold-figured brocade. 3 cushions. Bargain to close estate. For appointment, EM. 4545.

AUTOMATIC water system; sacrifice price by owner. Call Alex. 540-J.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

BRICK, lumber, doors and sash! Maple flooring, building stone, slate, etc. Herfurth's, Half and O sts. se.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons., 616 E st. nw.

DIATHERMY APPARATUS—Portable with attachments; reasonable. 6104 Ridge drive. Call WI. 3923.

DINING ROOM SET, English oak, hand carving; sacrifice, $65. GE. 1235.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine for tailor use. Perfect condition. Sacrifice $15 to quick buyer. 2719 14th st. nw. ADams 10234.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

GAS STOVE, "Clark Jewell," 4-burner, side oven; excellent condition. 3112 13th st. nw.

HOUSEHOLD furniture; reasonable; private owner leaving city will sacrifice for cash. 6104 Ridge drive. Call WI. 3923.

KELVINATOR—5 cu. ft. Perfect condition; $60. Old, square piano, Rosewood. Make offer. Phone ADams 6861.

LINOLEUM—49c sq. yd. Free estimate. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

MAHOGANY Sec. desk, almost new, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, double bed; Upright Lester Piano, EM. 3512.

MUFF—Genuine sea otter; excellent condition. Call any day this week, 2 to 5 p. m. 413 4th st. ne.

PHONOGRAPH, table model, $5; Victrola, 50 records, $7.50; collapsible baby carriage, $2.75; tricycle, $3.25; Radiola, $7. SH. 2445-M.

PIANO BARGAINS, used grands, $147 up. New grands, $245 up. Easy terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANO—Medium size. Mahogany upright; fine condition; just tuned; sacrifice for cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANOS—This is the last week of Kitt's big winter piano sale—once a year event offering over 100 new, reconditioned and floor sample instruments at big reductions, baby grands, uprights, new spinetts and consoles. Many fine makes at all prices from $50 up. Kitt's, NAtl. 4730, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Special four-hour clearance of reconditioned uprights tomorrow only from 9 till 1; one Lester was $65 yesterday, $30 tomorrow; one Regent was $78 yesterday, $30 tomorrow; one Schaff Bros. $85 yesterday, $35 tomorrow; one Stultz Bros. $98 yesterday, $48 tomorrow; one Webster $110 yesterday, $65 tomorrow; one Huntington $95 yesterday, $75 tomorrow; one Steinway $198 yesterday, $100 tomorrow. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANOS—Special four-hour clearance of floor sample and reconditioned grands tomorrow only from 9 to 1. One Drachmann was $235, tomorrow $150; one Lester was $295, tomorrow $195; one Knabe grand was $295, tomorrow $250; one Cable & Sons like new, $495 yesterday, $375 tomorrow; one Chickering latest model 5'4" grand like new, $775 yesterday, tomorrow only $695. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., cor. 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—RCA, 9 tube; beautiful cabinet. Reconditioned and guar.; $9.95. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Sale of slightly used, late popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each; 12 for $1. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOW CASES and wall cases (several); in good condition; plate glass intact. Sacrifice for quick sale. Jimmy Crandell, 533 8th st. se. LI. 8755.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. DIstrict 1676.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHERS AND IRONERS reduced for clearance. Apex, Norge and A. B. C. floor models. See these before buying. Fifth Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS reduced for clearance. Crosley, Norge, Westinghouse and Kelvinator floor models. Fifth Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. ALL PORCELAIN; A-1 CONDITION. Just like brand-new; 6½ cubic feet; seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (1?? ice cubes); inside light. Privately owned; my reason for selling is I have recently moved into apartment already equipped with electric refrigerator. Original price $297; will sell for $150. (CAN BE FINANCED.) Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511.

Small Apartment Grand Piano

Mahogany Bench—Used
An excellent buy for
$147 Pay as Little as $1 Week
STEINWAY Used Upright $135 Pay as little as $1 week.
CHICKERING Used Upright, $90
Pay as little as $1 a week.
F. A. North Co., 715 9th
Next Door Rialto Theater

But they can't play on ceilings. Therefore, complete insulation of your home is your protection against drafts, dampness and leaks. And the Certainteed method is the approved, long-lasting method. It costs less money, gives you more protection. Let us inspect your home and give you a complete analysis. This service costs you nothing. There is no obligation.

★ Papering
★ Painting
★ Plumbing
★ Plastering
★ Roofing
★ Carpentering
★ Garage
★ Stucco
★ Porch Inclosure
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Weatherstripping
★ Electrical Work
★ Heating
★ Metal Ceilings

No Down Payment for Immediate Work.

The General Contracting Co., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

YOU will enjoy a visit to the Nearly New Shop. Attractive and unusual articles. 2610 P st. (On bus line).

Complete Stock of Office Equipment.
TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, COMPTOMETERS, Etc.
Sold—Rented—New and Rebuilt.
SALE PRICED.

Royal	$32.50
Remington	19.75
Woodstock	27.50
Underwood	22.50
L. C Smith	24.75
Monroe Calculators	37.50
Burroughs Typewriters, nearly new	56.25
Burroughs Adding Machine, on stand	20.00

WITH COUPON ONLY.
"DIRECT VIEW" Note Book Stand.
"A GENUINE RELIEF TO ALL STENOGRAPHERS."
Eliminate the necessity of twisting your neck and constant rolling of eyes to copy dictation.
Standard price, $2.50. SALE PRICE, 75c
UNITED, 813 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 6063.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN HARD COAL, 2,240 lbs. to ton. Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8. LI. 2544; nights, AD. 3180.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
BRINGS WINTER CHEER.
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord. Dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0868. Georgetown Firewood Co. 1503 28th st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50
50% Run of Mine	$6.75

All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold; jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest Cash Prices Paid.
S. H. BLUMENTHAL, 1814 7TH NW.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER FOR SALE—16 feet long; all equipped. Price, $250. Phone Berwyn 127-W.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCKS. TRUCKS.
Scores to choose from.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $99
1930 4-door Sedan. A custom model with 6 wheels. "Buick's the Buy" nay have been the 1936 slogan, but it certainly applies to this dependable, sturdy and good-looking car. Only $2.50 down. Balance easy.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CADILLAC—1934 Convertible Sedan. 12 cyl., 6 disc wheels, black finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater. This car has been driven 10,688 miles. It is in splendid condition. $1,125. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve., Sun. and Mon.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1931 5-Passenger Club Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Trunk rack. Dark gray finish. White sidewall tires. $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, Sunday and Monday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1934 Convertible Coupe, 8-cyl., black finish, red disc wheels, radio, heater. This is a clean car. $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve., Sun. and Mon.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 4-door, $200, only $7 down, balance $14.07 per month. See it at 57 L st. se.

CHEVROLET $495
Beautiful black Cabriolet with red wheels and light top. A 1936 model with less than 10,000 miles. In tip-top shape and carrying an "O.K." guarantee that counts. This car is equipped with a radio, yet sells for $275 below last year's cost.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET $445
A 1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Original black finish with yellow trim. Just the type of car your family wants. And it can be very conveniently paid for. Inquire about our liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—'31 4-Door Sedan. Six wheel equipment; brand new paint and brand new tires; everything that this car needed has been done. Our price, $137. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Master Eagle Sedan; has had very best care; only one owner; just like new; $367; terms; $67 down. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

CHEVROLET $75
1929 4-door Sedan. To tell the truth it is not like a new car. In fact it don't even perform like one. Yes, it's seven years old, but we'll wager the person who buys it for $75 will get $275 worth of pleasure. It's above the average in appearance and performance.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHEVROLET—Master 1934 four-door Sedan, $345, with American Bosch radio. Shiny black finish, red wheels, spotless velour upholstery. Low mileage. "Safety-Tested." Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst 2974.

CHEVROLET $555
Yes! it's a used car, but it can not be told from new. It's a 1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan with built-in trunk. Has a willow green finish and is guaranteed to take you where you want to go. For a demonstration, call
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Sedan; must sell for storage; only $185; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves ne.

CHEVROLET $265
Beautiful black Master De Luxe Sedan. Cream color wheels. A 1933 car in excellent shape throughout. Sporty and dependable. And guaranteed by an "O.K." that counts.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-door, $300; $4 down, $21.11 per month. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 1522 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1934 Tudor, $300; only $9 down, balance $21.11 per month. See it at 57 L st. se.

CHEVROLET $345
Sporty black 1934 Master De Luxe Coach with yellow trim. A car for business or pleasure. Clean throughout. Mechanically "O.K." from tires to top. Liberal trade and terms. For demonstration phone
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe Coupe; beautiful blue, red wheels, good tires, new battery; owned by lady, Government official; sacrifice; $235; terms. Evans-Palmer, Mr. Roper, 14th and L sts. nw.

CHRYSLER—1935 Business Coupe, 6 cyl., Airstream, black paint. This car is in splendid condition throughout. $495. No elaborate trade allowance at this price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve., Sun. and Mon.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO—De Luxe Custom Sedan; brand new, never used, never sold, never titled; can be bought at great sacrifice; your chance to save. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DESOTO $139
1931 Roadster, with rumble seat. This Windsor all-weather model will make you thrifty buyers stand up and take notice. New tires; motor sounds and performs like a 1936. Only $25 down. Terms easy.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc.; only $365; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE—1933 coupe, rumble seat; paint, tires, motor and general condition of this fine car far above the average; low in price at $315; 30-day guarantee. See it today at H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POtomac 4900.

DODGE—1936 touring sedan; low mileage; large built-in trunk, floating-power, hydraulic brakes, safety glass and many other fine features; motor and rubber excellent; low price at $645; fully guaranteed. H. B. Leary, jr., and Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POtomac 4900.

condition; this beautiful car is a real bargain for you; terms or trade your old car. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1935 5-Passenger Sedan. Black paint. White sidewall tires. Spotless upholstery. Not a taxi. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, Sunday and Monday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1933 sedan; in best mechanical condition; fine rubber, clean interior, excellent battery; ready for safe winter driving; low price at $345; 30-day guarantee. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw., POtomac 4900.

DODGE $95
1931 4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl.; good transportation at this low cost.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

DODGE—1935 4-door sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

FORD—1935 Tudor sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—$100 credit on 1937 Ford for $50; can be applied to down payment. Greenwood 3054.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Ready for any demonstration or test; excellent tires, brakes and battery; $289.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor sedan, $299. This is an R. & O. car. Steuart Motor, 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD—1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. This car is the exception; driven very little, in fact, this car is lots better than the '33 or '34 that you will buy. You absolutely cannot go wrong on this car. It was owned in a family that had 3 cars. See it today. I know you will buy it. $195.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—1933 coupe; excellent condition; has a 1934 motor; bargain, only $195. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with green trim; just broken in and ready to roll; our price, $389.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—1931 Fordor de luxe. As clean as brand new; $135; $3 down and balance $10 per month. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—'32 Cabriolet, $197. This is a very hard car to find, especially one that is as clean and as good as this one. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

FORDS—Large choice of body styles and years at prices you want to pay. Northeast Motor Sales, 920 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—1933 Tudor and Coupe. Both clean cars, $250 each; $4 down; $18 per month. Bring $4 and get car. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coach; you will think it's like new; only $295. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD—1932 Sedan, $169. It's a real price and a real car; beautiful black finish; motor in A-1 condition; small down payment.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St NE. AT. 6200.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW
$75 or Your Old Car as down payment.

$25 Monthly
Gunmetal Gray de luxe 6-passenger sedan. Mechanically perfect. Looks like new. 90-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852

Sedans at Addison Chevrolet

1936 Chev. M. D. L. trunk	$545
1935 Chev. M. D. L. trunk	485
1934 Chev. Master D. L.	359
1934 Plymouth De Luxe	345
1932 Chev., 6 wire wheels	135
1931 Dodge 6 cylinder	165

1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1932 Tudor. A clean car, $200; $2 down; balance $15 per month. Bring $2 with you. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—1936 officially used company cars, all body styles. New titled, new-car guarantees. As low as $535. Some sold as high as $860. Trade and terms. Mr. Currin, CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $169
1932 4-cylinder Sport Roadster. This model is plenty scarce; one of the best Fords ever built, and we're offering it at this low price as a special courtesy to Post readers. Motor has more speed than you'll ever need. Finished in a beautiful Mumser green. Only $25 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—De Luxe Cabriolet, Royalty series; rumble seat, etc.; owned by lady who gave it excellent care; only $225; terms. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD — 1935 Coupe. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with cream trim; equipped with radio and heater; exceptionally clean inside and out; reduced to $345.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—Beautiful sleek black 1936 business coupe, $125 down. Tires, including spare, like new. Barely broken in. A pleasure to drive. Low-price terms and trade to suit. 30-day guarantee. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst 2974.

FORD—$249. 1933 De Luxe Tudor and in tip-top mechanical condition; rubber and interior excellent; ready for safe winter driving. Carries our famous A. P. C. Guarantee. Open eves. and Sundays. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

FORD—1934 Tudor; $300; an exceptional value; $9 down; balance $21.11 per month. Bring $9 and get car. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $59
Model A Roadster. A sweet running car in excellent condition. Its economical and dependable transportation have made it one of the most popular of all used cars. Long experience as used car dealers permits us to offer a value like this. Terms of $15 down and $3 per week.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD $59
1930 Roadster, with rumble seat. This car was our president's second car. So you know it has had very careful use. Only $2.50 down. Balance easy.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—1933 Fodor; $250; $8 down, balance, $4.50 per week. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 1522 Pa. ave. se.

HUPMOBILE $85
'31 4-Door Sedan. The mechanical dependability and superb performance of this car make it a gilt-edged investment as a family car. Terms as low as $15 down and $3 per week. Our long experience as a used car dealer enables us to offer this at a ridiculously low price.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

LaSALLE—1935 Sport Coupe. Dark blue paint. Excellent tires, disc wheels. $695. No elaborate trade allowance at this price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve., Sun. and Mon.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

La SALLE—1936 coupe; radio equipped; low mileage. This high-grade car is in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; any demonstration you wish; fully guaranteed. Your old car in trade at full allowance; $825. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POtomac 4900.

LaSALLE—1933 Sport Coupe V-8. Gray and black finish. Excellent tires, whipcord upholstery. $475. No elaborate trade allowance at this price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve., Sun and Mon.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE—1933 5-Passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Trunk rack. The cloth upholstery and original dark green finish are in perfect condition. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, Sunday and Monday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1933 Coupe. Excellent condition throughout; tires, battery and brakes perfect. See this car today; only $195. Don't let this price fool you; it's a peach.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

NASH—'32 Coupe with rumble seat; brand new paint; motor retuned and ready to roll. Our price, $177. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

NASH—1934 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large rear trunk. Rich dark Maroon paint. This is a very clean car. $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, Sunday and Monday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE — 1936 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. '36 Olds "8" 4-door Sedan. Pontiac '36 "8" 4-door Touring Sedan (choice of 3); '36 "8" Tudor Touring Sedan; '36 "6" 4-door Touring Sedan. These cars all carry new-car guarantees. They have been used as demonstrators by the officials of this company. Liberal trade-in on your present car. Look these over today. It's your opportunity.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

DODGE **$25 Monthly**
$75 or Your old car as down payment.

De Luxe 1935 two-door sedan. Built-in trunk. New car condition. 90-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Specials!

1936 Dodge Conv. Coupe, Radio and Heater	$675
1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan, Radio	$585
1935 Dodge Tour. Sedan	$535
1935 Plymouth Cpe. D.L.	$395
1934 Plymouth Ch. D.L.	$295
1933 Dodge Sedan D.L.	$325
1932 Studebaker Brougham De Luxe	$195
1932 Ford Sedan D.L.	$135
1932 Chrysler Spt. Cpe.	$265

AUTO SALES & SERVICE
1623 L St. N.W. ME. 6935

Buy a Used Car Now Before the Price Goes Up
THESE TWELVE CARS
ARE ALL VERY GOOD BUYS

'34 Dodge Sedan, trunk, heater	$375
'37 Ford Tudor; "85" horsepower	575
'36 Plymouth Coach; standard model	475
'35 Plymouth; 2-door touring, de luxe	400
'35 Chevrolet Coach; master model	400
'34 Plymouth Sedan; knee action	300
'34 Ford Tudor, very good condition	275
'33 Ford Tudor, runs and looks good	200
'33 Terraplane "6" Coach; very clean	250
'32 Auburn 4-door Sedan	150
'32 Essex Pacemaker 4-door Sedan	150
'30 Hudson Coupe, very good shape	70

RICE MOTOR COMPANY
1423 Irving St. N.W. COL. 10824
HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DEALER

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Demonstrator; used a very short time; very low mileage; liberal discount. 620 H st. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe, 6 cyl., black paint, cloth upholstery, radio, heater. A very clean car. $575. No elaborate trade allowance at this price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve., Sun. and Mon.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "8" 4-door Sedan. Beautiful brewster green duco finish, mechanically perfect; one of the snappiest cars we have had in a long while. Northeast Branch of L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Business Coupe, 8 cyl., dark blue finish, excellent tires. $475. No elaborate trade allowance at this price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Eve., Sun. and Mon.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan. Black paint. A very clean car in every respect. $395. No elaborate trade allowance at this price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, Sunday and Monday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 De Luxe Coupe; only run few thousand miles; original owner; sacrifice, $485; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves ne.

PEERLESS—'31 7-passenger 4-door Sedan, $197. See this car today, it's a peach. Real economical transportation that can be bought real cheap. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1933 convertible coupe; excellent condition throughout. $239. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach; motor in best of condition; 5 very good tires; clean interior. Economical family car that will give many thousands of miles of reliable transportation for only $365. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POtomac 4900.

PLYMOUTH $225
1932 4-door SEDAN, De Luxe model with 6 wheels; refinished in a very attractive opalescent royal blue; all-steel body, hydraulic brakes; floating power; only $25 down; balance easy; your car in trade.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Custom Cabriolet; just like new; save $275; terms; your old car in trade. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave.

PLYMOUTH—De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful car in excellent condition; used as demonstrator; substantial reduction. SMOOT MOTOR CO., Used Car Branch, 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 touring sedan; original finish like new; motor and rubber excellent; very clean interior; floating power, hydraulic brakes, safety glass and many other fine features; fully guaranteed; low price at $475. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. POtomac 4900.

PONTIAC—1937 "6" 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal duco finish. Fully equipped with built-in trunk, radio and heater; many other accessories. Used as a demonstrator for a very short time. Liberal discount; trade and terms. Northeast Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1934 De Luxe Sedan; almost new condition, always kept in garage; beautiful black, built-in trunk, etc.; only $350; terms, $50 down or trade. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

Save on '36 OLDSMOBILE and PONTIAC
Demonstrators—"6s" and "8s"
Company official sedans and coaches.
Liberal Discount. New-Car Guarantee. Make your choice early. Tans, blues, maroon and blacks. Many are de luxe. Many have radios and heaters and built-in trunks.
Call
Northeast Branch **L. P. Steuart, Inc.**
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200

DONOHOE
BARGAINS
Mean
Quality and Price
With Full Protective
30-DAY GUARANTEE
Of a Reliable Dealer
Inspect and Compare

'35	CHEV. MAST. SPT. COUPE	$445
'35	CHEV. COACH ORIG. FINISH	$345
'34	CHEV. MAST. TOWN SEDAN	$345
'34	FORD D. L. SPT. COUPE	$295
'34	CHEV. MAST. SPT. RDSTR.	$345
'34	CHEV. MAST. COACH	$325
'34	FORD V-8 COUPE	$285
'34	PLYMOUTH D. L. COACH	$345
'34	CHEV. MASTER SEDAN	$360
'33	FORD V-8 COACH	$245
'32	FORD V-8 SEDAN	$220

75 Other Fine Cars
Dist. 8300 Open Sun. & Eves.
CHEVROLET
1620 M STREET N.W.
BET. 16TH & 17TH

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe 2-door; radio and heater; $669. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

PONTIAC—1933 "8" Coach. Privately owned by a very careful driver; has tan duco finish; mechanically perfect. This car will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Sacrifice for only $255. No trade accepted. Northeast Branch L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

ROCKNE $95
'32 4 Door Sedan. Built by Studebaker. Aero-dynamic streamlined one-piece all-steel body; powerful engine especially smooth and quiet. A nice family car with thousands of economical miles left. Long experience in the used car business enables us to offer this at $95. Make your own terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

STUDEBAKER—'32 Commander Sedan. $197. The car with power to spare. Very comfortable to ride in. The head mechanic has stamped it O. K. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE $295
1934 4-Door Sedan. The nearest thing to flying is to drive this ball of fire. A rich dark blue finish; motor, tires, upholstering, all in perfect condition.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. POt. 3900

ROLLS ROYCE
Phantom town car; late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

Talk of the Town
Our Used Car Values.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

Coaches at Addison Chevrolet

1936 Buick with trunk	$795
1936 Chev. M. D. L.	535
1935 Chev. M. D. L., trunk	465
1935 Dodge with trunk	495
1935 Ford De Luxe	385
1934 Chevrolet with trunk	345
1933 Chev., radio, heater	275

1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

SPECIAL NOTICE TO USED CAR BUYERS!
If you want a square deal and a good car see
Anacostia Motor Co.
1936 Fords...$450 and up
1935 Fords...$350 and up
1933 Fords...$235 and up
Other good buys as low as $50.00
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A FINE of selection of 1934-1935-1936 Chervolets, Plymouths, Chryslers. Coast-In, Inc., 1355 Conn. ave.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Liberal Trades & Terms

PLYMOUTH $295
Sporty looking 1933 Sedan. Fine finish. Good tires and in excellent mechanical condition.

FORD $245
A 1933 Convertible Coupe. Just the car you're looking for. Smart and economical. In excellent shape including new white sidewall tires.

STUDEBAKER $185
President series 1931 model, with excellent radio. Just the type of car you've been looking for. Sturdy and dependable.

SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH
1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1851

WADE'S
BETTER Buick BARGAINS
NEW USED CAR LOT
Next to Our New Car Showroom, Opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct.
OPENING SPECIALS

1934 Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan
Built-in trunk; small series. Driven less than 3 months.

1933 Olds "6" Sedan
Absolutely perfect throughout **$349**

1936 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan
Built-in trunk, new car guarantee **$519**

1931 Fords
10 to choose from—Sedans, Coaches Coupes. All in perfect running condition and guaranteed .... **$59 up**

1933 Buick Sedan
Built-in trunk, new paint, seat covers, radio; very low mileage. Absolutely perfect throughout. New car guarantee **$439**

1933 Buick Sedan, 4-Door
6 wheels; "50 series;" like new throughout; new car guarantee **$339**

1930 Reo Sedan
4-Door. Perfect **$129**

1931 Buicks
8 to choose from—Sedans, Coaches, Coupes. Every one in absolute perfect condition. Unconditionally guaranteed .... **$159 up**

1931 Hupp Sedan
6 wheels. All de luxe equipment. Very low mileage. Absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper. Unconditional guarantee. **$129**

We'll give you a better trade . . . any terms you want are O. K. with us.
WADE MOTOR CO.
Opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct
SH. 3272

Calling All Car Buyers!
OWENS

February Clearance
Selected Used Cars at
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
We don't take ANY used car; why should you. Here are Selected Used Cars backed by Owens' 15-year reputation for honest dealing. Shop to your heart's content. Nowhere in Washington, Virginia and Maryland will you find better reconditioned used cars. Or better values. Or more convenient terms. Come, let us give you a real value.
Compare—and Save!

'35 Chevrolet Standard Coach	$355	'34 Chevrolet Master Coach	$330
'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$465	'34 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	$345
'35 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan	$460	'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$325
'35 Ford Fordor Sedan	$385	'33 Ford Tudor	$230
'35 Chevrolet Standard Sedan	$375	'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$280
'35 Ford Panel Delivery	$395	'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Coupe	$250
'35 Chevrolet Standard Sedan	$375	'31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$165
'35 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$410	'31 Pontiac Cabriolet	$140
'35 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$445	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$85
'35 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe	$425	'29 Chevrolet Coach	$75
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$350	'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$65
'34 Ford Fordor Sedan	$300	'29 Pontiac Sedan	$75

OWENS
MOTOR COMPANY
6323 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
GE. 0100—Open Sundays and Evenings
Wash. Chevrolet Dealer For More Than 15 Years.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUTOMOBILES 167
of them, everything from Fords to Packards, at new all time low prices.

SELECT ANY CAR IN THE ENTIRE STOCK DURING THIS GREAT

$9.99 SALE!

Pay Down $9.99 Cash And Drive Away Your Car
No red tape. No delay. Rapid-fire delivery. All you need is $9.99 cash and a steady job and a good name.

A RED HOT SPECIAL EVERY HOUR
Every hour on the hour we drastically reduce the price on one car. We put that car on the spot, and we sell it at a record-breaking low price during the 60 minutes it is on sale.

SELECT THE CAR YOU LIKE
Note the time it goes on sale. Come in any time today or tomorrow. Ride in the car of your choice; drive it; have any mechanic or garage man inspect it—then when you are fully satisfied note the time it goes on sale and be here to take at a very substantial saving.

SKY HIGH APPRAISALS—ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

TOMORROW'S HOT SHOT

9 to 10 Tomorrow Morning
FORD '36 COACH — Original factory equipment, tires, finish, etc. Run but little. Interior in hand-fitted rose taupe Irish frizette hand tailored. Outside in Stygian Blue Black. Firestone tires. Perfect condition throughout. Tiptop appraisal. Rock Bottom UCC Terms or $9.99 down and 18 notes. Start paying April 1st. Hour Price is $149.99

10 to 11 Tomorrow Morning
CHEVROLET '31 COACH—6 wheels, 6 tires; retuned. Mongoose Grey Duco. UCC Terms or $9.99 Cash, $11 month. Hour price
$159.99

11 to 12 Tomorrow Morning
FORD '34 TUDOR —Retuned, guaranteed; re-assembled; fine tires. UCC Terms, good trade or $9.99 cash, $5 week. Hour price
$289.99

12 to 1 Tomorrow Noon
DODGE '31 SPT. SEDAN—6 wheels, 6 tires; reassembled motor. UCC Terms or $9.99 cash, $10 month. Hour price
$149.99

1 to 2 Tomorrow Afternoon
FORD '35 SEDAN—Very low mileage; retuned in Alexandria re-assembly plant. UCC terms. Good trade or $9.99 down, 18 notes. Hour price
$389.99

2 to 3 Tomorrow Afternoon
CHEVROLET '32 COUPE — Original Duco finish; fine tires; reconditioned motor. UCC terms or $9.99 cash. $12.75 month. Hour price is
$189.99

3 to 4 Tomorrow Afternoon
FORD '32 COACH—Gobi desert sand finish. Firestone tires. Retuned in Alexandria. $9.99 cash, $12.75 month. Hour price is
$189.99

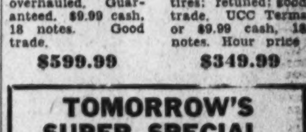
4 to 5 Tomorrow Afternoon
FORD '30 COUPE—Clean inside and out; excellent retuned Model A motor. $9.99 cash, $9 month. Start paying April 1st. Hour price is
$129.99

5 to 6 Tomorrow Afternoon
FORD '33 COUPE—Kelly Green finish; Old Ivory wheels; retuned; Firestone tires. $9.99 cash, $16 month. Hour price is
$229.99

6 to 7 Tomorrow Afternoon
PACKARD '33 SEDAN — Stratosphere two-tone blue; 6 wheels, 6 tires; completely overhauled. Guaranteed. $9.99 cash, 18 notes. Good trade.
$599.99

7 to 8 Tomorrow Night
DODGE '34 SEDAN —Spotless condition; radio; fine tires; retuned; good trade. UCC Terms or $9.99 cash, 18 notes. Hour price
$349.99

TOMORROW'S SUPER SPECIAL



9 to 10 Tomorrow Night
PLYMOUTH '34 SEDAN—With every Plymouth advertised feature; hydraulic brakes; floating power motor; all-steel body; Whiteside tires. Good trade. Easiest UCC terms or $9.99 cash. $12.75 month. And for one hour the price is...... **$189.99**

SEE THEM TODAY—RIDE THEM TODAY—DRIVE THEM TODAY!
Buy them tomorrow at new never-before prices.
OPEN NIGHTS
Parkway
FACTORY FORD DEALERS
3040 M ST N.W.
AFFILIATE
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.

CHEVROLET NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL · CHEVROLET SAVE $100 · CHEVROLET NO CASH NEEDED · CHEVROLET NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL · CHEVROLET SAVE $100

OURISMAN CHEVROLET

Announces a

SENSATIONAL NEW BUYING PLAN!

TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY

plus . . .

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES

plus . . . **NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL 15th**

TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Try and beat this Bargain!

1935 CHEVROLET COACH
MASTER DE LUXE
Reconditioned throughout; practically new. Has smart finish; low mileage. Was $485; now
$395

20 Late Model Specials

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan . . Master De Luxe	$535	1935 Ford Sport Coupe . . .	$349
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	$525	1935 Chevrolet Coach	$345
1936 Chevrolet Sport Coupe . . . With $175 additional equipment such as radio, heater, etc.	$595	1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$439
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$495	1935 Chevrolet Coupe	$429
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan . . .	$495	1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$319
1936 Ford Tudor	$475	1934 Ford Coupe	$269
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$425	1934 Ford Tudor	$289
1935 Ford Sedan	$349	1934 Ford Tudor	$279
1935 Ford Tudor	$349	1934 Chevrolet Coach	$329
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coupe.	$365	1934 Chevrolet Touring Sedan.	$339

READ! SAVE!

'31 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE that is without parallel for value and appearance at this price **$139**

'32 FORD SPORT COUPE that has been reconditioned throughout; smartly finished **$169**

'32 FORD TUDOR that is one of our prize values on the floor. Excellent condition **$159**

'32 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE with new brilliant finish; tires in perfect condition; **$179**

'32 CHEVROLET COACH; very economical to operate; very easy to buy and very good to look at **$169**

'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN; has been reconditioned throughout; upholstery in excellent condition; no payments until April . . . **$179**

'33 FORD TUDOR with a splendid motor and sparkling finish; dark, lustrous finish; a give-away **$219**

'33 FORD COUPE; has been gone over thoroughly by our trained mechanics **$219**

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN that's a genuine buy at the price; motor in excellent condition **$259**

'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN that can take it and give you excellent mileage record; a real buy **$349**

'34 PLYMOUTH COACH that you'll marvel at for performance and appearance; you must drive it. . . **$339**

'35 FORD SPORT COUPE that is a sensation in value and performance; take 18 months to pay **$349**

'35 Chev. Coach . . $429

'35 Chev. Sedan . . $439

HERE ARE EXTRA SPECIALS

Year	Make—Type		Was	Now
'34	Plymouth Coach	Reduced	$389	$329
'34	Ford Tudor	Reduced	$339	$279
'33	Chev. Sedan	Reduced	$319	$259
'33	Nash Sedan	Reduced	$319	$269
'34	Chev. Coach	Reduced	$389	$329
'34	Chev. Spt. Coupe	Reduced	$379	$319
'34	Plymouth Sedan	Reduced	$389	$339
'33	Pontiac Spt. Coupe . . .	Reduced	$319	$259
'32	Rockne Coach	Reduced	$199	$159
'33	Ford Coach	Reduced	$239	$189
'32	Ford Tudor	Reduced	$219	$159
'31	Dodge Sedan	Reduced	$179	$129
'31	Olds Coach	Reduced	$179	$129
'31	Ford Cabriolet	Reduced	$169	$129
'31	Ford Spt. Coupe	Reduced	$169	$129
'32	Chev. Coach	Reduced	$215	$169
'32	Chev. Sedan	Reduced	$225	$179
'31	Chev. Coach	Reduced	$169	$129
'32	Essex Coach	Reduced	$199	$149
'32	Chev. Coupe	Reduced	$215	$169
'31	Hup. 6-w. Sedan	Reduced	$199	$149
'32	Chev. Spt. Coupe	Reduced	$225	$179
'32	Ford Spt. Coupe	Reduced	$215	$169
'31	Chev. Sedan	Reduced	$189	$139
'31	Chev. 6-w. Spt Cpe . . .	Reduced	$189	$139

HERE ARE 10 TRUCK BARGAINS

'31 G.M.C. 1½ Ton Stake.	$115	'34 Ford ½ Ton Pick Up. .	$275
'32 Chev. ½ Ton Pick Up.	$115	'34 Chev. Sedan Delv.	$285
'32 G.M.C. 1½ Ton Panel.	$165	'34 Chev. ½ Ton Panel. . .	$295
'32 Ford ½ Ton Panel . . .	$185	'35 Ford Sedan Delv.	$295
'33 Dodge 157 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab	$275	'34 Chev. 1½ Ton Canopy Express Truck	$325

BARGAINS!

FORD '29 TUDOR SEDAN—A rare find indeed. This car had new motor recently installed by former owner and is truly exceptional in every detail. **$99**

'31 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN that we have thoroughly reconthat we have thoroughly reconditioned **$95**

'31 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH with excellent tires; upholstery almost new **$95**

'32 ESSEX COACH in fine running condition; taken care of and will give good mileage **$149**

'31 OLDSMOBILE COACH; in excellent condition throughout; a grand buy for this type of car **$139**

'31 HUPMOBILE 6-WHEEL SEDAN; has been reconditioned; refinished and is now a grand buy for only **$149**

'32 PLYMOUTH TUDOR; from this wonderful series is this feature value **$159**

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE; has excellent tires and motor; you should see it and marvel at its condition **$269**

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN; excellent motor; fine upholstery and lustrous finish; we expect to sell it fast **$279**

'35 CHEVROLET COACH that has had but little mileage; in excellent condition; take 18 months to pay **$395**

'31 CADILLAC V-16 CONVERTIBLE PHAETON; the peer of cars in this unusual sale at this dramatic price **$299**

'35 CHEVROLET COACH that can vie with the best in the field; lustrous black finish; new tires; excellent motor **$419**

'33 Chev. Sedan . . $289

'33 Dodge Sedan . . $289

NO CASH NEEDED
NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY
On Any Car Selling Up to $300

You don't have to pay one penny down. Simply come in and select any car in this price class and we will arrange terms. You don't have to have a car to trade—just a steady job and we'll deliver the car. HIGHER PRICES HAVE SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS.

TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY

3 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Your deposit refunded after 3 days if you are not entirely satisfied that the car you purchased here isn't 100% satisfactory.

TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY

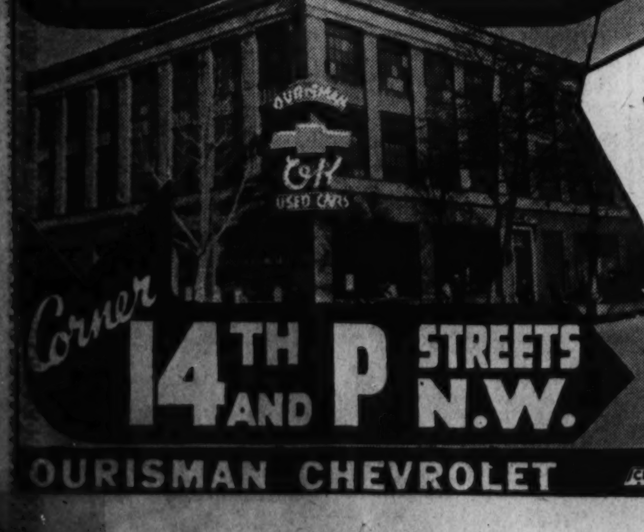
COMPLETE INSURANCE

Including these 14 coverages: Fire, Theft, Collision, Riot and Civil Commotions, Hail, Cyclone, Falling Aircraft, Tornado, Flood, Windstorm, Earthquake, Rising Water, Plate Glass and Explosion.

TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY

$29 to $99 *Specials*

'28 Willys Coach Full Price	$29	'29 Chevrolet Coupe Full Price	$69
'28 Chevrolet Coach Full Price	$39	'30 Chevrolet Roadster Full Price	$79
'28 Ford Roadster Full Price	$39	'30 Ford Tudor Full Price	$79
'29 Ford Coupe Full Price	$39	'31 Ford ½ Ton Panel Full Price	$79
'30 Essex Coupe Full Price	$49	'30 Chevrolet Coach . . . Full Price	$89
'29 Chevrolet Sedan Full Price	$59	'30 Chevrolet Sedan . . . . Full Price	$89
'29 Ford Touring Full Price	$59	'31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan Full Price	$99
'29 Nash Coach Full Price	$69	'29 De Soto Spt. Rdstr. Full Price	$99
'31 Willys Coupe Full Price	$69	'31 Chevrolet Coach . . . . Full Price	$99



OURISMAN CHEVROLET

Corner **14TH AND P STREETS N.W.**

625 H STREET N.E.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET · CHEVROLET · WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER · CHEVROLET · OURISMAN CHEVROLET

SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Fraternal ● Veterans

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Army ● Navy ● Aviation | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937

Safe Driving Classes Are Inaugurated in Two Washington Schools

'Sportmanship' Taught To Student Motorists

'Handling' Wheel Only Part of Training; Mechanism, Road Responsibility Are Stressed in New Courses.

By Jay Walz.

So common is the practice of buying the car—then learning to drive it—that, according to the safe driving experts, fully 90 per cent of American motorists don't know how to drive.

The schools are trying to change that situation. Two Washington high schools have joined some 3,000 others in the United States in offering their students courses in safe driving. With the new semester this month came the organization of classes to teach boys and girls to drive.

When the courses are finished next June the pupils will be expected to know how to "handle the wheel," to be sure—but lots more, too. They are to know something about the mechanism of a car and much about the driver's responsibility while he's out in traffic, and especially will he be expected to understand that sportsmanship is desirable on the highway as well as on the athletic field.

Classes in Two Schools.

With the permission of the Board of Education and the co-operation of the American Automobile Association, safe driving classes have been set up at Roosevelt High School and at Dunbar High School. They are in an experimental stage. But the students who have enrolled are 100 per cent for the subject, their instructors say, and if all the details can be worked out, we may expect courses in safe driving to be a part of the regular high school curriculum.

"I look at it this way," said Student Driver Robert Lowe, of Roosevelt, "there are so many regulations about traffic these days it almost takes a course to learn them all."

However, the class periods aren't to consist of dry recitations on traffic laws. There's as much interesting background to the subject of safe driving as there is to that of health education, of which the new classes are now a part.

Driving Textbook.

First of all, there's a text book for safe-driving. It's a full-length book to which several college and university professors have contributed, and all kinds of projects, research studies and experiments are suggested.

Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, of Pennsylvania State College, who is an A. A. A. safe driving adviser, wrote one section of the text. He wrote it after conducting experimental classes in his own school. He taught principles of safe driving to more than 100 of his college students one year, and in the more than a year since not one of them has suffered so much as a scratched fender, he reports.

"Sportsmanlike" driving, as the school children are to know it, consists first of a consideration of the driver's physical, mental and emotional characteristics. The pedestrians' rights are explained in the second part of the course, for, the proponents of safe driving say, something must be done to safeguard the pedestrian—one of the chief sufferers in traffic accidents.

To Study Statistics.

In the third part of the course sound driving practices are to be discussed, and accident records and statistics studied. Fourthly, the development of highway traffic and its problems are to be thoroughly reviewed, and finally the students will give their attention to the automobile, and how to drive it.

There will be several mechanical devices to aid the student in the last part of his course. Principal of these will be a dual-control car, one of which is already here for class use. The pupil will be placed behind the wheel of an automobile that has two sets of brake and clutch pedals. Experimental runs will be made, the student controlling the car except in cases of emergency.

The first dual control cars had two steering wheels, but the extra one was eliminated because experts found the psychological effect bad.

"No student is going to learn to drive confidently if he feels some one is ready to interfere with his controls. There is nothing worse than a back seat driver—unless it is a front seat occupant who insists on taking the steering wheel out of the driver's hands," commented one instructor.

If the experiment at Roosevelt and Dunbar is successful, and safe driving becomes a regular course, it probably will be offered to high school seniors. They are the ones who, graduating soon, will be able to apply their training right away. They are at the age of driver's license eligibility, or will reach it during the term of the course or shortly afterward. The class will be designed to be preparatory to obtaining a driver's license.

If the experiment is successful it will have a definite effect on the drivers' attitude, the instructors hope. It will make safe driving fashionable.

"Good drivers," says the safe-driving textbook in Chapter I, "are well-trained drivers. Anyone can play football or basketball, or take part in a track meet after a fashion. But the untrained athlete, though big, strong and willing, is not acceptable on the varsity squad, where efficient results are expected.

Efficiency Sought.

"Efficient results—that is the test. There are no efficient results in the driving of an automobile unless the factor of safety is completely cared for. Only a well-trained driver can meet this test."

Appearing just over this quoted paragraph is an illustration on the point: Two pretty high school misses are pointing admiringly to a handsome youth driving by in a sporty roadster.

"Look, Jane," one is saying, "There's the best driver I ever met."

It's plain to see there is more than just learning about regulations to this interest in safe driving.

High School Class Test for Safe Driving Also Offers Food for Adult Digestion

One of the preliminaries to the experimental safe-driving courses at Roosevelt and Dunbar High Schools is a test to help instructors determine "where to begin."

The student is instructed to place a check mark before the correct answer in a list of several right and wrong answers printed below each question. Adult drivers might find some of the questions not too elementary for some thought.

Here are samples out of the test:

1. You are driving and turning a corner on a green GO signal. A person is walking across the street into which you are turning. He is in a crosswalk. Who has the right-of-way?

(Check one). I have. I have, if I blow my horn. Pedestrian has. Pedestrian has, if he raises his hand. Neither has.

2. You are driving and are approaching an intersection where there is no traffic officer or STOP-and-GO signal. At the intersection a person is walking across the street on which you are traveling. He is in a crosswalk. Who has the right of way?

(Check one). Same list of answers as for Question 1.

3. Generally how much more serious is a head-on collision between two vehicles each going at 40 miles per hour, than a similar collision when each vehicle is moving at 20 miles per hour?

(Check one). No difference, one and a half times as great. Twice as great. Three times as great. Four times as great. Eight times as great.

4. What is the main purpose of a law in many States requiring persons who desire to drive an automobile to demonstrate that they are competent before being granted a driver's license?

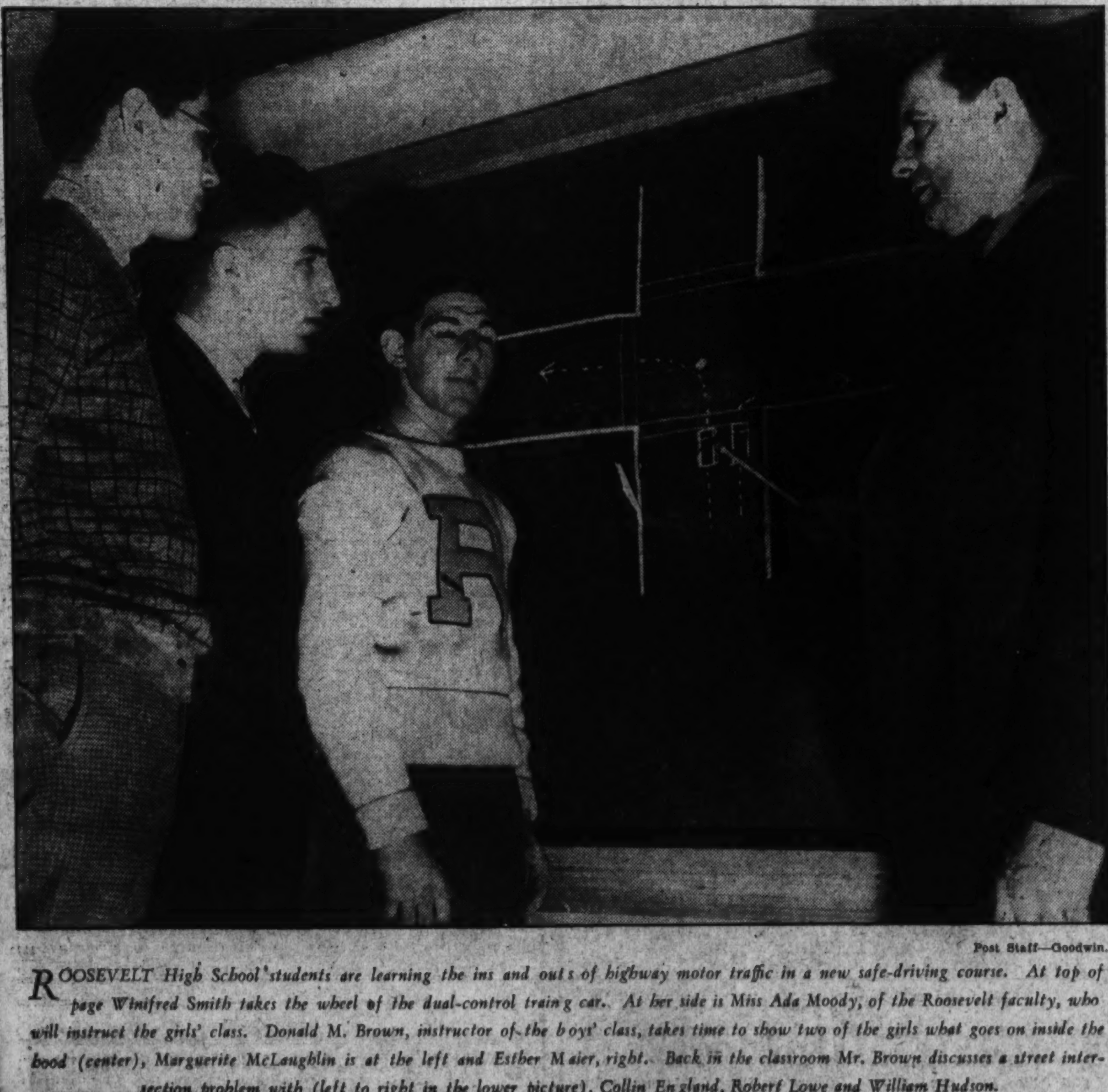
(Check one). To secure revenue. To keep a record of drivers. To determine the fitness of persons for driving. To discover criminals. To provide a means for identifying drivers.

5. From the standpoint of avoiding accidents, which seven of the following parts of an automobile are the most important to keep in good condition?

(Check seven). Tires, differential, speedometer, clutch, brakes, rear view mirror, engine, steering mechanism, horn, lights, gearshift, windshield wiper.

6. You are driving on a two-way street approaching a trolley car which has stopped to load or unload passengers at a car stop where there is no safety zone. Which one of the following actions would you take?

(Check one). I would pass to the left of the trolley car. I would pass slowly to the right. I would stop back of the nearest door to the trolley car. I would blow my horn, if no people were getting on, so that the doors of the trolley car would not be opened for passengers to get off, until I had passed the trolley car.



Post Staff—Goodwin.

ROOSEVELT High School students are learning the ins and outs of highway motor traffic in a new safe-driving course. At top of page Winifred Smith takes the wheel of the dual-control traing car. At her side is Miss Ada Moody, of the Roosevelt faculty, who will instruct the girls' class. Donald M. Brown, instructor of the boys' class, takes time to show two of the girls what goes on inside the hood (center), Marguerite McLaughlin is at the left and Esther Maier, right. Back in the classroom Mr. Brown discusses a street intersection problem with (left to right in the lower picture), Collin England, Robert Lowe and William Hudson.

12,000 Attend Sessions Of N. E. A. Convention

Leading Educators Participate in 67th Meeting at New Orleans; Many From Capital Take Part in Discussions.

With public school officials and other educators, including national officers of the National Education Association, the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. carries on its sixty-seventh annual convention this week in New Orleans, La.

Sessions of the convention opened Friday after several affiliated bodies had conducted meetings preliminary to the arrival of the superintendents from public school systems throughout the country.

The public school delegation from Washington is headed by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who will play an important part in activities at New Orleans. He was to take part in a panel discussion Friday on "Teacher and Society." Tomorrow he meets with other superintendents to discuss methods of making teachers active in school administration affairs. Tuesday the superintendent will meet with the Consultants of Educational Policies Commission, while Wednesday he will attend the eighth conference of the National Advisory Council on School Building Problems.

About 25 members of the headquarters staff of the National Education Association left Washington to play other parts in the management of the convention. Among them were S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the department of superintendence in charge of the department's offices in Washington, and Harold A. Allan, business manager of the N. E. A.

12,000 Attend.

Approximately 12,000 educators attended the New Orleans sessions.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, left Washington Wednesday to preside at the parent-teacher section meeting of the Department of Superintendence Convention. Dr. William H. Bristow, of Washington, general secretary of the national congress, will serve as secretary and participate in the program.

"Parent-Teacher Relationships" is the topic for discussion. Each State congress of parents and teachers has a representative at the meeting.

Mrs. Langworthy was a guest of honor of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association and the Mississippi Congress of Parent and Teachers, Friday, at a Founders Day luncheon and tree-planting ceremony in New Orleans, when the two States joined in celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the national congress.

Speaks on Safety.

Mrs. Langworthy spoke on "Safety Education and Parents" at the convention of the department of secondary school principals Friday afternoon.

Dr. Bristow addressed the department of secondary school principals yesterday and will speak to the American Educational Research Association on the topic, "Educational Research for Popular Consumption," tomorrow.

Following the New Orleans meetings, both Mrs. Langworthy and Dr. Bristow will appear on the program of the Progressive Education Association in St. Louis February 25-27.

General sessions of the convention include addresses by leaders in every special field in education, ranging from school ventilation to curriculum building. Among topics listed for intensive study at the meeting are the planning of school buildings, the selection of school equipment, financing and insuring school property, teacher participation in school administration, the professional status of the superintendent, safety education, recent trends in rural service, radio and the public, adult education, and organization of the profession of education.

Hendrik Willem van Loon, Sanford Bates, Dorothy Dix, and a score of others from widely divergent fields will represent the lay public on convention programs.

Child Research Clinic Session Set on Saturday

Notables in Educational, Scientific World to Lead Discussions.

National leaders in the fields of science and education will address the discussion conference on "The Exceptional Child at Home and at School" Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Mayflower.

Speakers, appearing here under arrangements made by the Child Research Clinic of the Woods Schools, include: John E. Bentley, of American University; Dr. Winifred Richmond, of St. Elizabeth's Hospital staff, both of whom will talk on child guidance.

The chairman of the meeting is to be Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, associate in psychiatry, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

The meeting is called to spread knowledge about the exceptional child and his problems.

The advisory council of the Woods Schools, many members of which will take part in the session here, includes:

Dr. Edward L. Bauer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. G. Kirby Collier, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Temple Fay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Francis M. Carver, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Edward R. Johnstone, Vineland, N. J.; Dr. Jerome L. Kohn, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Henry Lovett, Langhorne, Pa.; Dr. Samuel T. Orton, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Ross V. Patterson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Howard W. Potter, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Esther L. Richards, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Edward A. Strecker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Frederick Tilney, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Walter Timme, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Lloyd N. Yepsen, Trenton, N. J.

7 District Youths Win Places On Georgetown U. Honor List

19 Students Average 'A' During First Semester; Dr. Hugh Fegan and Two Others Named to Law Schools Councils.

First semester honors in the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University were awarded at recent midwinter convocation to 19 students of exceptional ability, of whom seven are residents of the District of Columbia.

The honor list included only those, it was announced, who achieved the grade of A in each subject during the entire semester. From the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, and Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences, the young men received public congratulations on their work.

The honor list follows: Senior class: Timothy P. Ansberry, District of Columbia; Christopher T. Boland, of Scranton, Pa.; Peter J. Brennan, of Winnetka, Ill.; George J. Fleury, jr., and William C. Gwynn, jr., District of Columbia; John W. Love, of Cory, Pa., and William T. Roberts, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Junior Honor Students.

Junior class: George A. Dies, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John L. Keenan, jr., of Rochester, N. Y.; Paul Mehren, District of Columbia; Francis S. Milovich, jr., District of Columbia; Robert W. O'Connor, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Ward M. O'Donnell, of Hazleton, Pa., and Rodney H. Van Devanter, District of Columbia.

Sophomore class: William J. Driscoll, jr., of Lawrence, Mass.; Martin S. Quigley, of New York, N. Y.; Abraham M. Millman, District of Columbia, and William K. English, of Albany, N. Y.

Freshman class: Dexter L. Hanley, of Hempstead, Long Island.

Dr. Walter J. O'Connor, registrar of the college, is reported to be recuperating from a severe case of pneumonia. He is expected to return to active duties soon.

Despite the opening of his series of public lectures, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school of foreign service, expects to continue his weekly lecture trips out of town.

Dr. Walsh will speak in Boston on "The Constitution and the Supreme Court," before the League of Catholic Women February 29. Then will follow addresses in Cincinnati and at the United States Naval Academy. In recent years at the Naval Academy the Georgetown educator has spoken annually on communism.

Dr. Fegan Honored.

Announcement was made at the Georgetown Law School that Dr. Hugh J. Fegan and two other professors have been appointed members of various Councils of the American Association of Law Schools. This is the official body that establishes the standards for law schools of the country.

Dr. Fegan, who is assistant dean, will be affiliated with the Council of Law School Objectives and Methods. Prof. Robert Aden Maurer is a member of the Round Table Council of Public Utilities, while Prof. Walter H. E. Jaeger is on the Council of Comparative Law.

The Gaston Debating Society at the college is expecting soon to complete arrangements for a Northern invasion, perhaps into New England. William F. X. Geoghan, of New York, has been elected president for the second semester, succeeding Richard K. Martin. The new secretary is Donald J. McDonough, also of New York. Another election will be necessary to select a vice president and treasurer.

Austin William Milans To Give School Oration

Austin William Milans, of Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md., is one of 12 seniors at Mercersburg Academy chosen last week for an honor assignment at next June's commencement.

Milans will give the Higbee oration at the graduation exercises. The youth, who is the son of Mrs. Calvin L. Milans, 86 Chamberlain avenue in Chevy Chase, is a glee club member at Mercersburg, belongs to the English literary group and to the Class Memorial committee.

Wilson Teachers' Prom Announced

The fifth annual college prom of Wilson Teachers College will be held in the grand ball room of the Raleigh Hotel on March 12.

This eagerly anticipated traditional event will feature a grand march to be led by Miss Lois Judge and James Branca. Miss Judge and Mr. Branca elected in a college-wide vote, represent the men's and women's clubs, who jointly sponsor the prom.

Efforts are being made to have this the most successful of the proms, with favors—to be secret until the dance—and special numbers. Chairmen of co-operating committees are Jean Smith, favors; Janet McBride, invitations; Renee Overlade, patrons; Mary White, chaperons; Ernest Lyons, tickets; Eleanor Walker and Sidney Gordon, publicity.

First East-West Debate in District Will See Catholic University and St. Mary's Matched

Team to Fly From Coast For Opening

Two Seasoned Veterans to Argue Question of Wages, Hours.

Shahan Society Making Rapid Strides Under Rev. O'Connor.

Plans for the first East-West debate to be conducted in the District of Columbia were completed here last week by the Shahan Debating Society of Catholic University.

The society's debaters will engage St. Mary's University, of California, in an intercollegiate meet here April 5. St. Mary's debaters will fly here from the West Coast, Washington being their first stop on an extensive Eastern tour.

Two experienced debaters of the senior class will represent St. Mary's.

The question of the debate will be the topic selected for intercollegiate debate by Pi Kappa Delta, a national debate fraternity, namely; "Resolved; that Congress should be allowed to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." The sides which the respective schools will uphold has not yet been decided, but it is likely that Catholic University will argue the negative case.

Society Speeds Activities.

The Shahan Debate Society, under the direction of the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, moderator, has been making rapid strides during the past season to schedule schools that are noted for their outstanding forensic activities. St. Mary's has one of the outstanding teams on the Pacific Coast.

The varsity team of the Catholic University is now on tour through the East, engaging Villanova, Drexel Institute, Rutgers, Fordham and Manhattan. At present the home schedule includes Randolph-Macon, Mount St. Vincent, North Carolina State, Drexel and St. Mary's University of California. The Shahan debaters will also make an extensive Southern tour.

Dr. James J. Hayden, in charge of the Law School at the Catholic University, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Journal of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia for a period of three years by Henry I. Quinn, president of the association.

The publication of the Journal of the District of Columbia Bar Association was begun three years ago under the auspices of a committee of which Dr. Hayden was secretary. He was reappointed a member of the Journal committee in 1935 and again in 1936.

Official Publication.

The Journal is the official publication of the District of Columbia Bar Association, which numbers about 1,200 members, and since its inauguration has won the respect of lawyers in all parts of the country by reason of the high quality of the contents which it publishes. Most of the leading articles concern problems which are of current interest to the practicing lawyer in the various fields of private and Governmental practice. The Journal is published monthly except during July and August of each year.

F. J. Sheed, lecturer, author and founder of the Publishing House of Sheed & Ward, will give a lecture in the auditorium of McMahon Hall at the Catholic University on Saturday, February 27, at 8:15 p. m. The topic of Mr. Sheed's lecture will be "The Catholic Intellectual Revival."

American U. Debaters to Discuss Wages

Team Will Face Representatives of Maryland U. on Thursday.

With the debate season in full swing at American University, the girls' team, consisting of Jane Getz and Pauline Schloesser, will engage in their second debate of the season Thursday, against Maryland University, on the question, "Resolved that the Federal Government should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours." These girls debated the same question last week with a girls' team from the University of West Virginia.

The men's team met Dennison University in debate last Friday afternoon at Hurst Hall on the American University campus.

Dr. Henry B. Hazard, of the graduate school of American University, will deliver an address before the department of adult education of the National Education Association at New Orleans tomorrow, on the citizenship program of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He will also confer with public school and WPA officials on the Government's program in training for citizenship.

Phi Mu Pledges.

Phi Mu, of which Miss Margaret LeMasters is president, has pledged Helen Miller, Ruth Harris, and Peggy Haworth.

Phi Chi Omicron has pledged Eugenia Sanderson, Barbara Marshall, Rose Beard, Mary Ann Brumbaugh, Clara Aubrey, Barbare Conningham, and Betsy Clarke.

The New York City Alumni Club of American University, of which George Olsen is president, is holding a meeting this week to stimulate interest in the university. Motion pictures of college life, made on the campus here, will be shown.

Stafford Cassell, new field representatives of American University, is visiting several high schools in the East.

Dr. Anderson Is Speaker.

Dr. Eugene Anderson, of American University, delivered an address recently before the International Relations Club, of which Fred Boyd is president, on the subject, "Danger Spots in Europe."

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history who was in Europe last summer, spoke before the Spanish Club Tuesday on "Spain Today."

Cap and Gown, the senior honorary women's club on the campus, entertained girls entering college this semester at tea Wednesday in the apartment of Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women in the women's residence. Margaret LeMasters is president of Cap and Gown.

Miss Carry Cutherland, of Arlington Hall, read several poems before the Women's Guild of American University at its meeting Tuesday at the women's residence. Mrs. Harry Oberholser presided, and the program chairman was Mrs. Paul Maris. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl sang, accompanied by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of philosophy, will address a conference of educators under auspices of the Child Research Clinic of the Wood Schools on the subject, "The Service to School and Home of the Child Guidance Clinic."

William Powell, left, and Sidney Sachs, American University seniors, will sail April 21 for a series of National Student Federation debates in England, Scotland and Wales. Both young men have been members of the varsity debating team for the last three years.

Franklyn Waltman Will Speak At McKinley School Thursday

'Supreme Court and Constitution' Will Be Subject of Columnist's Address at First of Forum Series for Students of Politics.

Franklyn Waltman, political commentator and chief of the national news staff of The Washington Post, will speak at the first of a series of forums at McKinley Evening High School Thursday night.

Addressing students of government and politics at the night classes, Waltman will discuss "The Supreme Court of the United States and the Constitution."

The program of organ recitals begun last semester by Herbert F. Keyser, commercial teacher in the night school, will be resumed Wednesday night and will be given twice a month during the spring.

Miss Alyn A. Rosasco was elected vice president of the student council last Monday night to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Grey Tingen. The new secretary of the council also took office, Miss Marion S. Walsh, who succeeded William Edwin McMahon 2d, now treasurer. Wellington W. Buckingham, president of the council, will continue in that office. George F. Waltz, principal of McKinley Night School, addressed the body on the functions of a student council.

First social dance of the semester will be held in the school gymnasium Thursday evening. Among other activities to be sponsored by the student group are assemblies, athletics, forums, newspapers, dramatics, debates, spelling contests and musicales.

The following faculty members have been appointed advisers to the various activities: Athletics, Miss Martine Moseley and Irving Coggins; forums and assemblies, Leonidas I. McDougle; journalism, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Mewshaw and Ralph Lane; dances, Mrs. Eleanor N. Misiek; dramatics, Mrs. Misiek and Miss Margaret Huntington; debates, Melvin Freebairn; musicales, Herbert F. Keyser. McDougle is adviser to the student council and general chairman of activities.

The new officers of the Tehcnite Dramatic Society are Marie Bottash, president; George W. Armstrong, vice president, and Wellington W. Buckingham, secretary-treasurer.

The McKinley Night School paper, the Technite, will have the following staff this semester: William H. Gscheidle, editor; Marie Hurley, associate editor; James Kane, art editor; Charles McAleer, club editor; Ralph Raedy, business manager; Everett Gscheidle, production manager; Charles S. Edelin, copy editor, and Hope Isherwood, staff typist. An edition of the paper is planned for the first week in March.

Strayer College Class to Hear Dr. Joseph Gray

American U. Chancellor to Speak on 'Society Vs. Education.'

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will deliver the mid-winter commencement address to graduates of Strayer College to be held in Memorial Continental Hall at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Gray will speak on "Modern Society Versus Education."

Edmond S. Donoho, president of the college, will confer bachelor of commercial science degrees to the 13 accounting graduates and diplomas to the 70 secretarial graduates. C. Vaughan Darby, dean of the graduate school, will present candidates for degrees. Dean Elgie G. Purvis will preside.

Graduates will begin a round of social activities Tuesday night with a dance given in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel by President Donoho and the faculty. Dancing will be in the grand ballroom from 10 until 1 o'clock. Approximately 600 persons are expected to attend.

Class meetings were held yesterday to elect presidents. Alvin Swenson, tax accountant of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was elected president of the accounting graduates. Allonzo C. Allison, of Falls Church, Va., was named president of the secretarial class.

Class honors will be announced at the graduate exercises.

Dr. Pruden to Officiate At Masonic Home Rites

Religious services will be conducted at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the chaplain being in charge. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "Divine Companionship." Special vocal numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Alice Haig and Mr. Charles I. Haycraft. A cornet solo will be played by Mr. Benjamin E. Shriver.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon Plan District Meeting

Past Grand Tall Cedar Thomas Havell, of Capital Forest, No. 101, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, now District representative, is making extensive plans for a direct meeting to be held at Hagerstown April 3. Grand Tall Cedar Jules Halluin, officers and the units of Capitol Forest are planning to take an active part in the meeting.

The officers and the units of Capitol Forest were guests of the Circle Club last night. Cedar Harry Luckett is president of the club. The units furnished the entertainment for the evening.

Art Exhibit Decorates Halls Of Roosevelt High This Week

Pictures, Made in Studio of Miss Norma Bose, Consist Mostly of Still Life; Pro-Con Club Elects Officers for Coming Year.

By Roosevelt Correspondent.

Roosevelt High this week is showing an art exhibit in its main corridor. The pictures were made in the studio of Miss Norma Bose and are largely studies in still life done in warm colorings.

There are studies of poppies in a blue vase by Jane Ruehle and Catherine Vagnoni. Artistic groupings of fruit and of vegetables were painted by Ebbie Chase, Doris Henley, and William Watson. Jacqueline Owens added two tall ginger jars and gourds against a maroon curtain. A village at the crossroads was painted by Donald Smith and Billy Perrine.

The Pro-Con Club, which meets for discussion of current events, has elected the folowing officers: President, Irving Madorsky; vice president, James Gillis; secretary, Sidney Rosendorf.

After talks by Marvin Fewell, James Gillis, and Martin Braver, the Pro-Con Club last Wednesday went on record as favoring suffrage for the District of Columbia.

Officers of Roosevelt High have formed themselves into a Sabre Club. The cabinet elected for February is president, Julius Mincosky; vice president, Joseph Shollenberger; secretary, Del Christy; treasurer, Lawrence Richardson.

The noncommissioned officers call their group the Chevrons Club and have elected the following boys for governors: President, Michael Basso; vice president, Aubrey Connelly; secretary, David Halpin; treasurer, Irwin Jaffe.

Student Council.

Self-government is taught at Roosevelt High through the Student Council. Each semester the most popular students are elected to its congress.

Wednesday morning the following were elected to the Student Council: 8th, Robert Brownell; 7th, Larry Thurston; 6th, Giles Wilkinson; 5th, Roy McNeil; 4th, William Warner; 3d, William Richardson.

Five members from the last semester also will serve on the Student Council: 7th, Edward Fowler; 6th, Earl Givens; 5th, Jane Howard; 4th, Jean Donovan; 3d, Edward Stahl.

The teacher in charge is Mrs. Mary M. Kochka.

Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club met Wednesday in charge of Mrs. Martinez and presented a play, "El Joven Medico Infortunado." The leading parts were taken by Arthur Hagesteary, John Walker and Ruth Hohberger.

After the play the entertainment committee served refreshments.

Course Planned In Educational Broadcasting

Radio Workshop to Give Six Weeks' Session Opening April 5.

A six weeks' session of the Radio Workshop beginning April 5 in New York to provide training opportunities for persons planning to enter the new field of educational broadcasting were announced last week at the Federal Office of Education here.

The workshop will be conducted by New York University in co-operation with the educational radio project of the Federal office.

Expert instruction and practice under supervision will be provided in four major fields of radio: production and direction of programs, script-writing, acting, and the use of music in radio. The workshop staff of directors, all well-established in radio, consists of Earl McGill, director of production; Lawrence Paquin, director of acting and microphone technique; Burke Boyce, director of script-writing; Rudolph Schramm, music director, and Philip Cohen, supervisor of student radio programs.

Besides participating in activities at the workshop, all students will be given an opportunity to hear the ideas of leaders in commercial and educational broadcasting. Students also will write and produce their own programs, possibly over local New York stations.

26 Students Join Accounting Group

Thomas T. Trewitt, Jr., Speaks at Banquet.

Twenty-six students and one faculty member were initiated into Alpha Chapter, Phi Gamma Alpha, night school accounting fraternity at Strayer College last week. A banquet was held after the ceremonies at the Ambassador Hotel.

Thomas P. Trewitt, jr., associate manager of Harriman & Keech, spoke on "Appraising Investments." Percy E. Sackett, national president, also addressed the new members and presented certificates of membership. L. B. Conner, welfare secretary of the college, was toastmaster.

Franklin T. Chace was the faculty member taken into the fraternity. Students were William Addams, S. T. Brewer, R. M. Briggs, Lester Brooks, jr., Edwin C. Creecy, John D. Crouse, John C. Deck, jr., Willis F. Decker, Charles H. Dreyer, Herman Edwards, Francis B. Gwynn, August W. Ludwig, T. J. Mead, Walter Meckeler, F. D. Mitchell, jr., Louis S. Mosley, Bowman M. Porter, John Pryor, Harry W. Rice, Floyd C. Robey, Thomas A. Sheehan, Reece L. Shelley, Frederick W. Smith, John W. Wild, Earl W. Young and William E. Wooton.

Washington Student Active in Bates' Work

Hamilton P. Dorman, son of Dr. Horatio N. Dorman, of 2905 Thirty-second street northwest, was a member of a committee to arrange an open house and dance at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., last week.

Oklahoma U. Uses Co-operative Plan Of Board, Room

Norman, Okla., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—The co-operative plan of board and room at the University of Oklahoma has gathered new recruits.

Twenty graduate students rented a house the second semester and began a co-operative housing and eating plan.

Already 47 students are getting their meals at cost under a plan sponsored by the Independent Men's Association.

The co-operative plan will provide room and board for less than $22.50 a month, it was announced.

The house is to be the center of all graduate activities. Only graduate students will be permitted to have rooms in the house.

The co-operative eating plan was inaugurated last fall by 47 students. The men students prepare the meals under a wing of the athletic stadium. They have a woman as chief cook, however.

The university furnishes fuel and part of the equipment. The men's association charges an initial payment of $12 from which cooking utensils are purchased.

The eating plan at the university was started when Glen Milan, Atoka student, introduced the idea at a meeting of the men's association.

He had seen the plan work in Alabama and believed it could be operated at Norman to the advantage of needy students.

The two meals served daily cost a total of 40 cents.

Educator Says Politics Is Last Field Open to Self-Made Man

By the Associated Press.

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 13.—The day of the "self-made" man is over, in the opinion of Dr. Paul S. Burgess, president of the University of Arizona.

Only for a little longer, he said, in an address, here, will men of eminence be able to point with pride to their success despite meager educational advantages.

The last stronghold of the "self-made" man, Dr. Burgess believes, is politics. In that field, he admitted, orators for some years to come, may declaim with truth that lack of higher education did not bar their paths to political glory.

But even the politicians who never wore a cap and gown, Dr. Burgess warned, must soon give way to men trained in political science. He insisted, however, he was not implying that only the college man has a chance of success.

"Non-college men are in prominent positions now and probably will be for a long time," he said. "But the technical knowledge, be it in sciences, business management, or sociological conditions, needed for advancement is fast becoming so complicated that very few men, indeed, will be able to acquire it unaided.

"The 'self-made' man may still go far, but from now on he could go much further if he had the background of training."

The 1936-37 edition of Who's Who bears out this claim, he said. It lists one out of every 170 college graduates in the Nation, but only one out of every 1,700 high school graduates and one out of every 51,000 grade school graduates.

Electricity, Dr. Burgess said, really spelled doom for the "self-made" man. The complicated machinery of industry has made it increasingly difficult for the untrained man to forge his way to the top.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE MIDWINTER
TERM BEGINS
New classes in day and night school now beginning. Individual instruction. Send for vocational booklet, "Planning Your Future."
14th and Eye Sts. N.W. NAt. 4717

Radio Program Advisers Picked

Series Will Be Devoted to Development of Civil Liberties.

The Washington university professors accepted invitations last week from Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker to be advisers for a new group of educational radio programs presented by the Federal Office of Education.

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law and head of the Catholic University department of politics, is one of the appointees. The other is Dr. Ben A. Arneson, head of the department of political science at American University.

The series on which they have been invited to be advisers will be devoted to telling the development of the civil liberties contained in the Constitution's bill of rights and will be a feature of the Office of Education's co-operation with the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Celebration authorized by Congress.

Dr. Wright and Dr. Arneson will be consulted by Dr. Studebaker on the development of the entire program. They also will edit scripts which have been prepared by the script division of the educational radio project and check the content for factual accuracy and the appropriateness of subject-matter.

Cleric Will Talk On Catholic Press

Sodality Union Literary Group Meets Friday.

The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., of Georgetown University, will lecture on "The Catholic Press" before the Sodality Union Literary Group Friday night in Notre Dame Hall, North Capitol and K streets.

Father Parsons, noted author, was formerly editor of America, the Catholic weekly. He is an authority on social and economic problems and has filled many speaking engagements in various parts of the country.

This lecture is one of the series presented by the literary group the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

D. C. Boy at Peddie Camera Club Member

Arthur E. Dowell, jr., of 4426 Cathedral avenue, is an active member of the Camera Club at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., a dispatch from the school last week announced. Dowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dowell.

SULGRAVE CLUB
FEB. 22—11 A. M.
ANNA MAUD HALLAM
World Renowned Lecturer and Philosopher Will Give the Last of a Series of Lectures.
$2.20, including tax. No seats reserved. Tickets, T. Arthur Smith, Mayflower Ticket Agency, Mrs. George F. Becker.

Mildred McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonald, is business manager of the Trinity College Record, and also serves the International Relations Club as president.

School Finds More Interest In Accounting

Demand Due to Increased Data Required by U. S. Agencies.

Keen interest in accountancy and in other preparatory studies for employment in Federal, State and municipal government and in business, is reflected in the registration at Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, President John T. Kennedy announced last week.

The demand for courses in the subject is due to the fact that in no other major occupation have there been such increases in the amount of work to be done, Kennedy said.

"It is common knowledge," the president declared, "that the number of agencies and regulatory commissions of the Federal, State and local governments has increased year by year, and never as rapidly as during the last three or four years.

"Social security legislation, both Federal and State, is based largely on facts that can be determined only by the making of analysis and verifications of accounting records. As one incident to this vast program, the United States Government has already found it necessary to set up individual accounts with more than 22,000,000 wage and salary earners.

"The making of these records will involve an unprecedented amount of clerical work of accounting character. At the same time, the requirements make necessary a revamping of payroll and personnel records of every business organization, and a great deal of additional accounting work."

D. C. Trinity Student Joins Hesperian Union

Paul F. Ketchum, Washington senior in Trinity College, Duke University, is a charter member of the Hesperian Union, a recently organized forensic group.

Paul is the son of the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, 3019 Forty-fifth street. He has been an outstanding debater during his undergraduate years.

Columbia School of **COMMERCIAL ART**
Cartooning, Fashion Illustrating, Commercial Illustrating, General Commercial Art, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
PAUL J. LEVERONE, Principal
Also Drafting, Engineering and Trade Courses—Day or Eve. Classes.
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Call, write or phone for details about training.
START NOW
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Building Phone NAtional 8820

Lecture Planned Here Tomorrow By Miss Hallam

Washington audiences tomorrow night will hear the final lecture of a series presented here by Miss Anna Hallam, lecturer and philosopher. The talks, which opened Friday night at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest, are on philosophy and its practical application.

Miss Hallam's philosophy of life is described as that of "stimulating and invigorating hope for the development of the individual as a responsible, comprehending, self-directed member of a community."

"Education to this end," she says, "should begin in early childhood. In the nineteenth century scientific production of thoroughbred animals got underway; it is for the twentieth century to evolve thoroughbred human beings and citizens."

Law College Here Gives Essay Prize

Contest Will Be Open to Freshman Class.

A freshman essay prize was founded at the Washington College of Law last week. It will be awarded each year by Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity.

The subject selected by the committee on activities for the present contest is "The American Jury System, Shall It Continue Unchanged?"

A new subject will be chosen each year and will be a topic of legal as well as public interest. The contest is open to all nonfraternity men students in the freshman class who have successfully completed one semester's work, and the essay is limited to 3,000 words.

All entries must be in by March 31. The judges for the contest are Dean Grace Hays Riley, honorary chairman; Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, faculty adviser of Sigma Delta Kappa; Henry A. Schweinhaut and H. D. Folsom, faculty members of Sigma Delta Kappa. The prizes will be awarded to the winners at commencement in June.

Columbia "Tech" Institute
All Branches of
DRAFTING
Also Engineering—Trade—and Commercial Art Courses.
MACHINE, MECHANICAL, AIRCRAFT, ELECTRICAL, LANDSCAPE, PATENT OFFICE, SHEET METAL, ARCHITECTURAL, TOPOGRAPHIC, STATISTICAL
Day or Evening Classes
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

C. B. McCullar Named Editor Of Legal Paper

To Head Law Publication in Georgia; Cy Pres Club to Dine.

C. B. McCullar, National University Law School graduate, has been appointed editor of The Southern Lawyer, quarterly legal publication, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the school.

McCuller received his LL. B. degree from National in 1923 and his LL. M. and M. P. L. degrees in 1924. He is now practicing law in Milledgeville, Ga., where the quarterly is published.

The following committee on arrangements for the annual dinner of the Cy Pres Club, which will be held tomorrow night in Lafayette Hotel, was announced by Mrs. Wanda Hobbs, chairman:

Helen Goodner, Verna Creighler, Ida Sahn, Lucille Holland, Florence McLouth, Clara K. Roche, Cecelia Kaizer, Leila Terrell, Delores Albeiro, Estelle Eliades, Mary Gonsolves, Lorena McClosky, Ruth N. Rice, Cele Azarow, Clara E. Bartz, Helen V. Wynne, Natalie Schneider, Madeleine Alber, Frances Ratcliffe, Leifa Trease, Suzanne Loftis, Ann W. Phillips, Margaret Talty, Evelyn Lindgren, Mabel Hanson, Connie Petrillo, Dorothy Fluck, Sallie B. Presley, Margaret Jordan, Sylvia Bonnett and Irene Wright.

All patrons, faculty, students and alumni of National University and their friends are invited to attend.

Well-Bred Speech
New Ten Weeks' Course
Professional men and women of limited time may avail themselves of this short intensive course which stresses the high lights of:
Spoken English — *Tone Training*
Platform Poise — *English Problems*
Diction — *Common Errors*
Vocabulary Building
Master your Mother Tongue. Learn to speak. Freedom of expression is vitally necessary to success.
Two hours every Thursday.
Begins March 4th, at 3 or 8 P. M.
Fee $20. Register: 4 to 7 P. M.
Limited Groups
The Renshaw School
1739 Connecticut Avenue North 6906

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F Street at Thirteenth. NAt. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

CRITCHER SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes. 1726 Connecticut Ave. North 1966.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY NIGHT Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

Boys and Girls

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 2 TO 12 years of age. Hot lunches and transportation furnished. 9401 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 1674.

MISS LIBBEY'S SCHOOL A progressive school for Boys and Girls. All grades up to High School. Coaching a specialty. 5906 Conn. Ave. Home telephone, COl. 7163

Broadcasting

ALICE KEITH ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Radio Writing, Acting, Arranging Programs. 1226 Conn. Ave. COl. 0582

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Coeducational TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COlumbia 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE FOR SECRETARIES DAY AND EVENING COURSES. Comprehensive training. Practical, experienced instructers. HOMER BLDG., F St. at 13th. NAt. 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051. ESTABLISHED 1885.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondance courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct.; 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. WEst 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. "THE LANGUAGE CENTER."

Naval War Games This Year Will Center Around Attack on the Hawaiian Islands

Marines and Army Have Active Part

'Red,' 'Blue' Fleets Will Assault and Defend Honolulu.

Air Maneuvers to Be Stressed in 'Triangle' Operations.

The vast triangle bounded by Alaska, California and the Hawaiian Islands will provide the amphitheater for the Navy's biggest plans for 1937—the six weeks of war games starting April 16.

Already preparations are being made for the gigantic spectacle that will call into action more than 150 warships, scores of planes and thousands of fighting men. Though the details of the plans are shrouded to all but Navy officers, innumerable ship maneuvers and drills and aviation maneuvers are already going on in preparation for the six weeks of intensive training of the Navy's war strength.

Actual war-time conditions will prevail. Smoke screens, radio silence and all the tricks of real warfare will be used. All lights will be extinguished while the ships are at sea, crews will be restricted as to shore liberty and mailing letters, only senior officers will know secret orders and watches probably will pe more grueling than in ordinary maneuvers.

In previous years, the Navy has held its war games in the Pacific, off the coast of Panama and South America.

The flotilla of cruisers, destroyers, capital ships and submarines will be divided into two fleets—probably the traditional "red" and "blue." With Hawaii the center of the maneuvers, plans probably will include the attack and defense of the islands.

Because this is a real test of the country's war strength, the Army likely will be called into play some part—how large a part is unannounced. Undoubtedly the land forces' Hawaiian defenses will undergo a real test.

Air forces will be used to greater extent than in previous years. The aircraft carriers U. S. S. Saratoga and Lexington will be among the ships assigned to the maneuvers, and Navy, Marine and probably Army planes will be used in the sham battles.

Actual training is already under way in the landing exercises now being held by Navy and Marine forces at San Clemente Island. Although details of these exercises are also being kept secret, nearly 10,000 Marines, aided by Navy ships and crews, have been practicing landing exercises under the eyes of Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, and Marine officials.

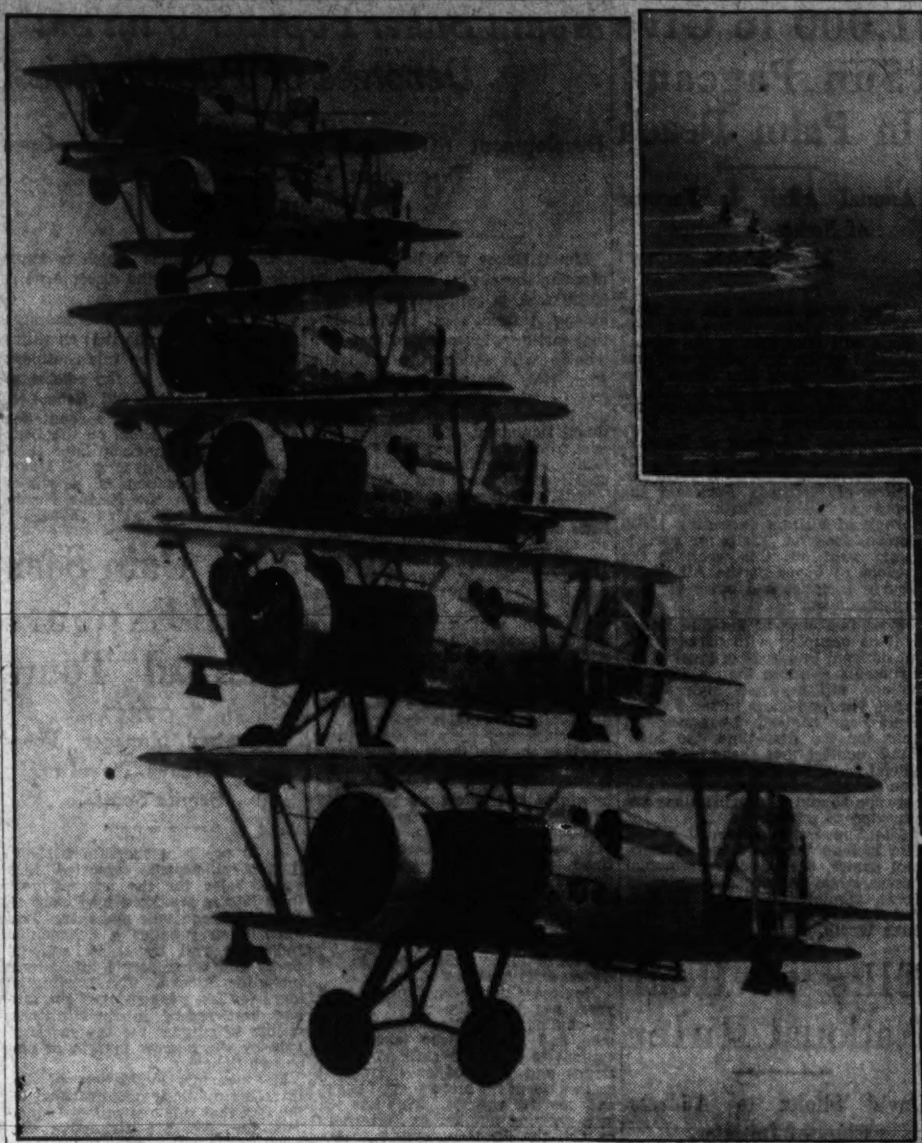
Admiral Hepburn also will be the center of the larger maneuvers during April and May. Two other principals in the war game will be Admiral Claude C. Block, former judge advocate general of the Navy and one-time commandant of the Navy Yard here, now commander of the battle force, and Vice Admiral William T. Tarrant, commander of the scouting force. Admiral Tarrant will be aboard the cruiser U. S. S. Indianapolis, frequently used by President Roosevelt.

With the maneuvers in the Pacific, always under careful surveillance by Oriental eyes, the Navy Department probably again will insist that the operations be confined to the area this side of the 180th meridian, a little west of Hawaii. That is the procedure that has been followed in previous Pacific war games.

The Aleutian Islands, off the tip of Alaska, also will play an important part in the maneuvers. Surveys already have been made of the area, inasmuch as the Navy already has plans for establishing a naval base there.

Washington officials remain secretive about the plans, officially described only as "Fleet Problem 18." But it is likely that the number of vessels involved will be larger than ever before, that all types of planes—scouting, fighting, bombing and torpedo planes—will be used in the mythical attacks and defenses.

The primary purpose of the extensive preparations and elaboratte plans is to determine the real war strength of the Navy, the Marines and sections of the land forces as well. Confidential reports, describing the weaknesses that may be revealed, will be the basis for further improvements in the country's first line of defense. The general board, which advises the Secretary of the Navy on important matters of policy, and the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., will be directly interested in the outcome of the war games, and on their interpretations will be based the future naval policy, changes in personnel and recommendations for building programs.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PLOTTING the joint Army-Navy landing exercises preparatory to the war games on the West coast this spring are: Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, commandant of the Ninth Corps Area; Admiral A. J. Hepburn, commander of the United States Fleet, and Capt. R. L. Ghormley, fleet operations officers, shown aboard the flagship Pennsylvania. Planes from the aircraft carriers are shown upper left, while above, a line of heavy cruisers maneuvers.

Gold Star Heads Confer in D. C.

Mrs. H. B. Blake, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, and Mrs. Isabel Adams, national corresponding secretary, both of Philadelphia, visited Washington last week to confer with other national officers of the organization and held an executive meeting at headquarters in the Colonial Hotel Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, national legislative chairman, submitted data on bills affecting the interests of Gold Star parents which have come or will come before Congress at this session.

Mrs. Olive Carpenter, who represented the national president at the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, read a report of the convention.

Annual reports from various chapters were received, and a later meeting will be called for the purpose of reading and discussing them.

Mrs. Katherine Fagan, Mrs. H. L. Hurley and Mrs. Isabel Adams, with Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry as chairman, were named a committee to revise the by-laws in conformity with the amendments passed at the third national convention.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Forty Below

Once every month, sometimes oftener, a bunch of the boys would whoop things up and laugh when 'twas 40 below. They'd whoop and dance with the Esquimo gals, they would, 12 hours or so at a stretch, and then mush out in weather that would take the hide off Dan McGrew to attend a little Arctic hunting.

Bob Marshall—you see him often over at the Indian Office—used to dance all night with them up there in the Arctic Village, Wiseman, Alaska, it was; used to dance to the bang-time music that still hangs over from the gold rush days of 1898, and used to walk with them when 'twas 40 below.

Even before 1928, when he first went North, Marshall felt what Kipling sang about . . . a something "lost behind the ranges, lost and waiting for you" . . . But nobody—certainly not the practical Bob Marshall—wants to go Arcticing for no more reason than an itching of feet and a nebulous urge. He had to justify himself and found it in a companion urge to study timber growth at the northern timberline.

He found the timber growth, and studied it, on the upper Koyukuk River, north of the Circle. He hunted and killed a moose, was proud of the fact because "I'm the worse hunter who ever killed an animal," he'll tell you now. And he'll admit while telling it all that he aimed at the moose's right front shoulder and found the left hind leg.

• • • •

And he found something else: A powerful notion that the people—the number was very few in an area very large—were much happier up there than were the people he knew in the States. But he had only been there two months, was soon to leave, and you can't judge how happy people really are in that length of time. There were so many conflicting speculations in the thing. Perhaps the people were even more happy when winter came; maybe they were less happy in some other season.

Here was a study—the vindication for an urge to return and inquire into the subject. And there was more country to be explored . . . and the "something hidden, go and find it . . . something lost behind the ranges" . . . pulled at his coat-tails and sang in his sleep. He went to Wiseman to be one of 127 people and to whoop things up and laugh when 'twas 40 below.

(Without going any further, we should say that Marshall was the author of "Arctic Village," which reviewers and, more importantly still, the readers, thought was a swell job.)

• • • •

A census of Wiseman then showed 77 whites (70 men and 7 women) and 50 Esquimo. The principal activities were gold mining, hunting and fishing, trapping and gardening. The principal pastime was dancing coupled with the universal practice of sitting by stoves and telling tales. Marshall probably doesn't remember the tales he heard, but he recalls the dances. These were no ladyfinger matters, but stout and rollicking, toe-stepping and ankle-breaking breakdowns. They'd begin, say, at 8 o'clock in the evenings and careen on through to about 7 o'clock in the morning. On one Fourth of July they began at 6 o'clock in the evening and were waltzing, Highland flinging and two-stepping at 11 a. m. the next day.

They danced the Highland fling, they did, and Marshall remembers it, too. He recalls their good humor all the time and how, in the middle of one dance, an old miner came in and received a great ovation. Like Dan McGrew, he came in fresh from the creeks, but he wasn't loaded for beer. He was a good fellow and the dance crowd made over him. They would have made over anyone, Marshall came to learn, and this was because there were so few people up there. And this making much over each other fattened the egoes and contributed to the general happiness. It makes people happy to pay attention to them.

And Marshall found that human nature throbs the same, even under the beaded and bulgy jacket of an Esquimo gal. He sat with three of them by a stream one afternoon and heard their comments on a fourth gal, who lived some distance away. It was a dreadful thing, a monstrous and a scandalous thing, how that gal down the river kept running around with a 17-year-old boy. And she is 25! What a fool!

• • • •

So for 13 months or so Marshall pressed his quest for the reasons of this people's happiness. And finally his conclusions were: Everyone has an opportunity to work . . . nobody controlled the resources and nobody controlled the possibilities. And then, there was the greatest personal liberty; a person could do most anything except murder and steal. "There were complete civil liberties," Marshall recalls; "there was no semblance of censorship of views." And the beauty of their surroundings was uplifting . . . it's easy to be happy in a country whose beauty fairly sings. With this would go the striking variety of the seasons, seasons that came and went with startling suddeness after brief periods of transition. Monotony was nearly a stranger there.

Marshall came back to the United States and to the Government service he had temporarily quit on leave of absence. He spent a winter in Baltimore writing "Arctic Village" and now is director of forestry and grazing in the Indian service.

Tall and muscular, his career seems as extended as the big outdoors. He was born in New York City, and spent four years at Syracuse Forestry School. There followed a summer of forestry work in the Pacific Northwest; a winter in Massachusetts; three and a half years with the forest service in Montana and Idaho; two years at Johns Hopkins (he has a Ph. D.); 15 months in the Arctic; a winter in Baltimore writing; half a winter with the forest service for the Copeland report; six months writing a second book, "The People's Forest," which urged the necessity of public ownership of forests, and so to his present work.

He prefers, to all other things, a walk. By a walk, Marshall means a walk of 30 or so miles in a day. Once he hiked 70 miles in 24 hours, and will tell you that sort of thing is great and stands him in good stead in his work. Undoubtedly it does—but all the same 70 miles in 24 hours isn't great.

A great lover of civil liberties, he has been lambasted several times by Hamilton Fish. But Marshall still delights in civil liberties and shares it with a love for primitive nature, which he often writes of and more often lives with.

Court of Appeals

Top spot of employe meetings this week: The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will meet Thursday evening in Central High School to discuss the creation of a board of appeals for Government employes—a hot subject. Several bills for the creation of such a board have been introduced in Congress, and the meeting of the FAECT is expected to consolidate support behind one of these bills, or even a new one.

There will be a high-powered array of speakers, among them Representative Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee; Frank McNinch, chairman, Power Commission; Edwin E. Smith, of the National Labor Relations Board; Civil Service Commissioner Harry B. Mitchell, and John F. Finerty, counsel in the Durand and Donovan cases.

"If you believe that a court of appeals is an essential safeguard for the rights of Government employes, whether or not they belong to unions, come to this meeting," say the FAECT.

Flivver Planes.

Distributors of Taylor Cubs, popularly known as "flivverplanes," doubled their sales for the last year compared to 1935. A total of 403 Cubs were sold, with John Hinson, Cottage City, Md., accounting for 23. At the close of the year, Taylor Cubs were being flown in every State in the Union and half the countries of the world.

Maj. Gen. Bowley to Be Honor Guest At Reserve Officers' Conference

Joint Meeting Is Planned Thursday Night at Auditorium.

Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commanding the Third Corps Area, of which Washington is a part, will be a guest of honor at the joint conference and meeting of District Reserve Officers Thursday night.

It will be Gen. Bowley's first visit to the Reserve Officers training conference since he assumed his present command, stationed at headquarters in Baltimore. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m., February 25, at the Interior Department Auditorium, F street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest. The meeting, an annual affair held jointly with the District of Columbia Department of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, will supplement the activities of "National Defense Week," sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association.

Dr. Thomas H. Healey, dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, will head the list of honorary speakers. A widely known writer and authority on international affairs, his talk will be on "National Defense and Peace."

Other honorary guests and speakers include Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Hartshorne, executive officer for the War Department, Reserve Affairs; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the 155th Brigade of the Eightieth division; Col. Richard Wetherill, senior instructor and in charge of local Reserve Units; Lieut. Col. William P. Wattles, executive officer, National Reserve Officers Association; Maj. Roy E. Hughes, president of the local chapter.

The instruction schedule for next week for local members of the Organized Reserves includes five meetings, all but two scheduled for 8 p. m. in room 3616 Munitions Building. This morning the Cavalry will have equitation classes at Fort Myer from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, under Maj. J. C. Mullenix.

Tuesday evening the Coast Artillery Corps will discuss Anti-Aircraft Fire Adjustment and Control, meeting under Capt. Joseph H. Church and Lieut. R. K. Whitford. The 1320th Service Unit will meet the following night in room 1057 in the Munitions Building to discuss the training problem of the unit, with Col. Harrison Brand in charge. Millitary intelligence division members will meet the same evening, with Col. J. D. Stout leading a discussion of "Cavalry Division in Combat—Office of G-2." The subject of Thursday's meeting for ordnance members will be announced later.

The week's orders, affecting officers in the Regular Army assigned to part-time duty with units of the Reserves, call for the following assignments: Maj. Walter D. Luplow,

Session Will Supplement Activities of National Defense Week.

Corps of Engineers, office chief of engineers, is in addition to his other duties, detailed as assistant unit instructor for all engineer units, Reserves and Regular Army Inactive, allocated to Washington. Capt. Henry R. Baxter, Air Corps, stationed at Bolling Field, is detailed, in addition to other duties, as unit instructor of the 409th Attack Squadron and 404th Pursuit Squadron, relieving Vice Capt. Jack C. Hodgson. Lieut. Col. Philip B. Fleming, Corps of Engineers, office of the chief engineers, Washington, is detailed also as unit instructor for all engineer units Reserve and Regular Army Inactive, allocated to Washington.

Orders for members of the reserve units include Capt. Jefferson D. Wright, engineer reserve, having been transferred to the inactive reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 1320th Service Unit. Preston O. Cockey, jr., engineer reserve, is assigned to the 376th Engineers; Capt. Harry M. Agerter, air reserve, and First Lieut. George L. White, air reserve, are assigned to the 404th Pursuit Squadron; Maj. Floyd, engineers reserve, is assigned to the 1320th Service Unit; Second Lieut. Joseph E. Jonston, Infantry Reserve, is assigned to the 1322d Service Unit; Second Lieut. William R. Gifford, Coast Artillery Reserve, is assigned to the Third Coast Artillery district; Second Lieut. Wallace W. Woodward, Cavalry Reserve, is assigned to the 306th Cavalry.

V. F. W. to Hold Oyster Roast Today

Potomac Boat Club to Be Scene of Feast.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia and nearby communities will meet today at the Potomac Boat Club, at Thirty-Sixth and K streets, northwest, for Washington Post's oyster roast and chowder party, at 2:30 p. m.

Washington Post will meet next Wednesday in its Club Rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill at 8:15 p. m. with Commander John J. Keehan, presiding. This meeting was postponed to Wednesday on account of the regular meeting falling on George Washington's birthday.

At the last meeting of the Defense Post, held at Odd Fellows' Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Silas Joyner was initiated. Robert M. Forkish, sr., vice commander of the Order of the Purple Heart, invited the post to attend the presentation of Colors to the order on March 4 at Memorial Hall, Seventeenth and D streets northwest. The next meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

MAJ. GEN. ALBERT J. BOWLEY.

D. C. Veterans Form Club, Elect Heads

The First Last Man Club of Washington was organized on Monday, when a group of local veterans assembled at 8 p. m. at the residence of William B. Covert, commander of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and unanimously elected the following officers:

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, president; Ralph Leonard, first vice president; George D. Berkalew, second vice president; William B. Covert, secretary; John A. Maigret, chaplain, and George A. Prendergast, sergeant at arms.

John T. Chedester was elected a member of the board of governors, which consists of seven members including all elective officers.

The club is a social organization patterned after the original Last Man Club formed by Civil War Veterans.

Rear Adm. King Slated to Hold New High Post

By the Associated Press.

San Diego, Calif. — The San Diego Union says Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of aircraft base force, who has sailed for Panama aboard the flagship Wright, is slated to relieve Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne as commander aircraft, battle force, in June.

Admiral Horne has been in command of the fleet air force two years.

The newspaper said he will be assigned to shore duty in the East.

"Other important fleet commands to be changed following the return of the ships from fleet problem 18 in May," the paper continued, "are those of Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, now commander destroyers battle force; Rear Admiral Walter Vernou, commanding cruisers, battle force; Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, commanding destroyers, scouting force; Rear Admiral George F. Neal, commanding mine craft, and Rear Admiral Walt T. Cluverious, commander base force.

"Flag officers now on shore commands who probably will be sent to sea in June include Rear Admiral William C. Waits, commandant, Philadelphia Navy Yard; Rear Admiral William S. Pye, assistant chief naval operations; Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson, recently on duty as naval attache at London; Rear Admiral Charles S. Blakely, commandant of the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

"Admiral Blakely, it is reported, will come to San Diego to relieve Admiral King in command of the fleet patrol wing."

Capt. Neil E. Nichols, stationed at the Navy Yard in Boston as captain of the yard, has been ordered to retire from active duty about May 1.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1894, he was appointed from Michigan, where he attended the University of Michigan. At Annapolis he was a member of the football, crew and boxing teams.

For World War service in command of the destroyer U. S. S. Winslow, operating out of Queenstown, Ireland, he was awarded the Navy Cross. Later he commanded the destroyer U. S. S. Stringham, escorting troop convoys to Europe from the United States, and also engaged in destroyer patrol duty out of Brest, France. He was also awarded Spanish and Philippine Campaign Medals and the Victory Medal. At one time he was in charge of the naval reserve inspection board.

The Ecuadorean Naval Academy began its second year the first of last month, with Commander J. C. Van de Carr, U. S. N., retired, as director of the school with the rank of captain de navio. He is assisted by Lieut. Comdr. C. E. Hoard, U. S. N., retired, who holds the rank of captain de fragata or commander in the Ecuadorean Navy. A comprehensive course for the midshipmen has been arranged, and new classes will enter regularly every year. For the next six months the senior class will serve on board the Ecuadorean school ship Presidente Alfaro pending the completing of the Naval Academy buildings at Salinas.

Guard Units Report High Attendance

District Militia Average Is 75 Per Cent for January.

Quartermaster Company Has Perfect Record During Month.

An average attendance of over 75 per cent, or 821 men out of a possible total of 1,129, was the record for all units in the District National Guard during January. The attendance records, announced last week by Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the District Militia, show that seven units had attendance records over 90 per cent, with one, Headquarters Company of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, with a perfect record.

The units having highest records include Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, with 90.62 per cent; Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, 95.52 per cent; Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, 92.66; Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, 92.51; Medical Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, 91.66; Medical Detachment, 260th Coast Artillery, 90.

The records for the larger units, including the Special Troops of the Twenty-ninth Division, are: 104th Quartermaster Reginment, 85.75; Company A, 372d Infantry, 83.87; 121st Engineers, 72.33; 20th Coast Artillery, 64.37. The 121st Engineers had the largest average attendance, with an average of 325 men reporting for weekly drill.

All units of the local National Guard will take part in the Army Day parade Tuesday afternoon, April 6. The entire guard, including all personnel and equipment—motor equipment, anti-aircraft guns, anti-aircarft machine guns and other material—will be in the parade, held to observe the week devoted to strengthening the country's national defenses.

The week's orders for the National Guard include the honorable discharge, because of removal from the District, of the following privates: George D. Vigorito, Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment; Fulton F. Driggs, Company A, 121st Engineers; James A. Rogers, Company B, 121st Engineers: Private Joseph W. Gooding, Inactive National Guard of Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, has been honorably discharged on his own request, having completed a year's active service.

Because of temporary removal from Washington or other interference with military duty, the following assignments have been made in the Inactive National Guard: Privates George Davis, to Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division; Harry F. Saunders, Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment; James E. Holloman, Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment; Lawless Comeaux, Company B, 121st Engineers; Ralph R. Ramsey, Battery F, 260th Coast Artillery. Private First Class Kenneth R. Ayres, Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, has been transferred to Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division.

Two promotions have been made among the personnel of the Second Battalion, 260th Coast Artillery, with James W. Blackburn, jr., Headquarters Detachment, and Douglass E. Patterson, Battery E, both advanced to the rank of sergeant.

The local National Guard will stage a boxing show with members of the local units in the ring at Turner's Arena Wednesday.

Capt. Hodgson Appointed Air Attache to Italy

Bolling Field Officer Also Will Be Accredited to Greece, Yugoslavia.

Capt. Jack C. Hodgson, Air Corps, at present stationed at Bolling Field, has been appointed assistant military attache and assistant military attache for air to Italy. Due to lack of qualified personnel in the Army, he will also serve as attache for air in Greece and Yugoslavia. He will make his headquarters at Rome, with occasional trips to Belgrade and Athens.

Capt. Hodgson will be relieved from duty at Bolling Field in the near future and report for temporary duty in the office of assistant chief of staff, Intelligence, the end of March. He and Mrs. Hodgson will sail for Rome in the late spring or early summer.

Enlisting in the California National Guard in 1916, Capt. Hodgson was appointed second lieutenant of Infantry in the Army in 1918, and honorably discharged in October, 1919. Reinlisting the following year, he was appointed at first lieutenant, and transferred to the Air Service in October, 1925. He was appointed captain in 1934.

He is a graduate of the Army Industrial College, the Infantry School, basic course, the Air Service, primary course, and the Advanced Flying School, pursuit course. He is rated an air pilot.

Army and Navy Union Arranges Annual Ball

The national convention committee of the Army and Navy Union met Sunday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club to complete arrangements for their first anunal ball and fete to be held at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night from 9 until 1. Arthur Godfrey, radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies.

Part of the proceeds are to be turned over to the American Red Cross to be used for relief in the flood area.

The regular meeting of the President's "Own Garrison" has been set for tonight.

Running of Rich Flamingo Stakes Next Saturday Features Florida Activities for This Week

Racing Fans Will Throng Hialeah Park

3-Year-Old Horses to Vie for $20.000 Added Prize Purse.

Former Envoy to Italy, S. M. B. Long, Daughter Will Attend.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 20.—The hoofbeats of top-ranking thoroughbreds pounding down the home stretch of the palm-studded Hialeah Park next Saturday will lure thousands of racing fans to watch the running of the rich Flamingo Stakes as the high light of the resort activities scheduled for the coming week.

A large field of blue-blooded 3-year-olds will race over a mile-and-a-furlnog course for the biggest purse of the current meeting to date, $20,000 added.

Among those who will look on from the clubhouse boxes are S. M. Breckinridge Long, of Washington, D. C., former ambassador to Italy, and his daughters, Miss Christine B. Long; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, of New York; Mrs. Edward M. Timmins, also of New York; Mrs. Joseph B. Graham, of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Harlan, of Saratoga.

Curtain-Raiser Planned.

A curtain-raiser to the Flamingo Stakes will be the running of the second section of the $2,000 added Nursery Stakes on February 22.

Washington's Birthday will be the occasion also for the golden jubilee party of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club at Key Biscayne, Commodore Hugh Merritt Matheson's estate. The yacht club opened a series of dinghy races today which will continue throughout next week, with more than 50 of the tiny craft from many scattered points in the North participating.

Approximately 300 charter and excursion boats and upward of 400 yachts are now riding the waters of Biscayne Bay, an increase of 50 per cent over last year.

Some of the larger yachts which sailed in recently were the Maria Dolores, belonging to the oil magnate, Clifford Mooers, of Galveston, Tex.; the Buckaroo, of A. Felix du Pont, Wilmington, Del., and the Enchantress, of Col. Louis J. Kolb, former mayor of Philadelphia.

Music Lovers Get Treat.

Tomorrow evening music lovers will be entertained at the amphitheater in Bayfront Park by the first of three musical extravaganzas scheduled for the week. In keeping with the theme of Washington's Birthday, the first program is designated as "Colonial night." This will be followed on Wednesday by "A Night in Spain," and on Thursday by "Bohemian Night."

Anglers from all over the country are getting their tackle in shape for the sixth week of the second annual Miami deep-sea fishing tournament, in which $7,500 in prizes will be awarded. The tournament ends April 18.

The rolling course at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., attracts golfers staying at the famous resort.

Cook Tourists To View March

Agency Reserves Stand for Its Patrons Along Coronation Route.

Besides six coronation tours and the Kungsholm coronation cruise announced by Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., in preparation for the festivities at London May 12, arrangements have also been made for independent travelers. For their accommodation Cook's have reserved one of the finest covered reviewing stands on the route of the coronation procession.

Facing Hyde Park, the stand is located in the garden of historic Apsley House, home of the Dukes of Wellington since Waterloo and one of the show places of London. The view from it commands one of the longest straight stretches of the processional route—from the Marble Arch down East Carriage road to Hyde Park corner and the grounds of the royal residence, Buckingham Palace. Within the covered stand will be provided facilities for refreshments and other conveniences.

Similarly, for the accommodation of independent travelers, Cook's have secured by special arrangements coronation hotel reservations at the famous beach resort of royalty, Brighton. Visitors to the coronation staying at Brighton will not only enjoy the comfort and pleasures of the sea shore, but they will be only one hour from London by Southern Railway electric services, which maintain fast trains with parlor cars direct to Victoria Station—within walking distance of the Hyde Park reviewing stand.

Cook's are offering inclusive arrangements providing railway transportation from Southampton to Brighton, room and meals for a week or less at Brighton, three round trips, Brighton to London, and a seat in the Hyde Park reviewing stand.

Paris Groups Plan Special Help for Exposition Visitors

Paris.—Visitors to the Paris International Exposition will have the care and assistance of the combined tourist commission and the general commission of the exposition during their entire stay in France, according to a recent announcement by exposition officials.

By a co-ordination of various tourist and information agencies in France, the problems of traveling have been reduced to a minimum. City officials of Paris, the railway lines, the air lines, hotel and tourist agencies have made complete arrangements to receive visitors at all points of entry in France and to arrange for their luggage, tickets and accommodations while in the country. Officials will be at railway and air terminals to supply lists of hotels, pensions, garages, guides and interpreters.

Tourists will receive a reduction of 50 per cent on all railway tickets purchased in France from May to November, the months of the exposition. Large groups will benefit by even lower prices, and special means of transportation, such as buses, will be in operation next summer for the International Expositional of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Baldwin Heads Program

Chapter 368. Moose Women, to Hold Regular Session Friday.

The next regular meeting of Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose, to be held Friday at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, will include a program arranged by the Social Service Committee, of which Mrs. Frances Baldwin is chairman. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau for the District of Columbia, will speak.

Mrs. Margaret Bates, chairman of the Membership Committee, announces the beginning of a six weeks' campaign for new members, to culminate with a class initiation in the spring in honor of the official visit to Columbia Chapter of Past Grand Regent Mrs. Jane Debus, of Columbia, Pa.

Mrs. Grace Clark entertained the Past Regents' Alumni Committee, of which she is chairman, at her home Thursday evening.

Dr. Curry Presides At Memorial Rite

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the memorial service held by Scott Council, No. 458, National Union Assurance Society, in memory of Moses A. Robbins, former treasurer, trustee, and chaplain. Eulogies were delivered by President Curry, Richard D. Rush, secretary; Alvin P. Brooks, delegate to executive board; Arthur S. Brown, senior senator, and Henry J. Frank, press representative. Mr. Robbins was active in National Union affairs, and as chairman of the literary committee, furnished interesting programs.

The spring class ceremonial will be held on March 31 in Pythian Temple. Arthur S. Brown, district manager, will have 50 candidates in the class and the initiation features will be performed by the United Council Degree team.

The events for the week are: Wednesday, Hospital Service Association, room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co. building. Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall.

Eight Initiated.

At its meeting last night, Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, held initiation for the following girls: Geraldine Yeager, Edna Iley, Ruth Iley, Irene Scher, Lynn Stacy, Margaret Brown, Virginia Brown and Edith Stiler.

The Hiking Club will hold a pound party at the home of its adviser, Emily Harris Ewin, 4916 Kansas avenue, on Tuesday.

Southern Pines Plans Gala Day

Hotels Filling Rapidly as Guests Arrive to Join Scheduled Activities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southern Pines, N. C., Feb. 20—with numerous sports and socials scheduled for the next few weeks the hotels and clubs are now rapidly filling with Easterners who will join the round of activities scheduled for Washington's Birthday.

The program will include numerous golf matches to be played over the various courses in and around Southern Pines.

Washington's Birthday will mark the height of the fox hunting season with an early morning hunt with the pack of James and Jackson Boyd.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Boone, of New York, will entertain at a duplicate contract bridge party at the new Pine Needles Club. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Turner, of Charlevoix, Mich., will be hosts at a contract bridge tournament at the Highland Pines Inn in Weymouth Heights.

Another of the equestrian gymkhanas which which have been attracting wide attention at the horse show grounds this season will be held Friday afternoon. The program will include an amateur jumping contest, an open jumping contest, musical stalls and a potato race. The entries will include a number of well known horses. J. Fred Stimson, chairman, will be in charge.

Florida Fishermen Trying for Prizes

June in Nassau.

There is a saying in the Bahamas to the effect that no matter what the season may be elsewhere, it is always June-time in Nassau. Although this resort is north of the Tropic of Cancer, it lies so close to the Gulf Stream that it enjoys a climate which is said to be unequaled anywhere else in the world. During the winter months, it makes an ideal watering place for those in search of sun and warmth combined with a mild and equable temperature. Cunard White Star sends the Carinthia there every Saturday.

Channel Train Ferry In England Is Popular

The new channel train ferry for service between England and France is proving so popular that five and six sleeping cars have been placed in operation instead of the former four.

More and more travelers are using the channel ferry service, which enables them to leave London in the evening and awaken the following morning on the flat lands of Picardy.

Flies 223,000 Passengers.

By flying more plane miles and more passenger miles than any of the monopoly lines of Europe, United Air Lines retained for this country the record of being the world's busiest air transport company in 1936. United transported 223,000 revenue passengers and flew 17,300,000 airplane miles on its New York-Chicago-California and Pacific Coast lines

1,000 to Give 'Sun Pageant' In Palm Beach

Annual Affair Is Feature of Seminole Dance March 8-11.

West Palm Beach, Fla. — More than 1,000 winter visitors and residents will take part in the annual pageant of the Sun, which will feature the Seminole Sun Dance here, March 8 to 11, according to John L. Griffith, chairman of the city recreation commission.

Depicting the story of Zenobia, "Daughter of the Sun," the pageant will be staged in the Royal Palm Grove of Bethesda Park on the shore of Lake Worth, while a throng of visitors exceeding 15,000 persons look on. Calls for participants went out this week to the various divisions of the All States Tourist societies and other visitors' organizations.

First two days of the Sun Dance will be occupied with parades and music from hundreds of musical instruments as more than a score of college, military and high school bands vie for honors in the Florida State Band contest. Launched last year for the first time, the State Band contest has been accorded official sanction this season. Fourteen bands have already entered and between 20 and 30 organizations are expected to participate.

The Sun Dance celebration will also include Seminole Indian baseball games, the annual ceremonial dances, street parades of illuminated floats, window decoration contests and a night fireworks display over Lake Worth.

Elks to Hear National Ruler

David Sholtz to Address Class of Initiates.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., will initiate a group of candidates to be designated as the grand exalted ruler's class in honor of David Sholtz, grand exalted ruler and former Governor of Florida who will address the candidates. A social session will be held in the rathskeller of the club following the initiation. The exercises will be conducted by the officers of Washington Lodge and will be the last initiation under the direction of J. Forrest Reilly, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge in his term of office for the lodge year.

The Elks' annual oyster roast and dance will be held Friday at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest, under the auspices of the entertainment committee.

Westerner Lauds Endless Caverns

Future Farmer President Visitor From Wyoming.

Endless Caverns, Va.—"Like the Grand Canyon of the Colorado underground, only more colorful," said Joseph H. Black, of Sheridan, Wyo., national president of 125,000 Future Farmers of America, when he went through Endless Caverns.

Black was paying an official visit to F. F. A. headquarters in Washington when he expressed a desire to see Endless Caverns "because thousands of F. F. A. boys visit these caverns each summer on their way to Washington. So he and William Shaffer, of Maurertown, Va., past national president of the F. F. A., visited the caverns.

President Black said "I expected something dark and dreary. Instead, I found a vast, electrically bright world underground, vivid with gorgeous natural colors. I've visited national parks and 'natural wonders' in and near Wyoming, and of these I think the Grand Canyon of the Colorado is the most amazing."

Record Tea Drinkers.

The natives of Tibet are the heaviest tea drinkers in the world, C. H. Benson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, relates. The average is about 40 cups per day for each Tibetan. Theirs is a queer mixture, for they add salt, butter and soda to their tea. After churning all these ingredients together, they drink the brew with unmistakable relish. The world's largest tea bush is growing at Badula, Ceylon. It is 24 feet in diameter and 67 feet in circumference.

Mount Baker Popular With Ski Devotees of Pacific Coast

Development of Winter Sports Holding Hotels Open Throughout Year in 'Evergreen Peninsula.'

Mount Baker with its lofty peak piercing the sky at an elevation of 10,827 feet, is assuming front rank among America's ski enthusiasts—that fast-growing army of men and women who follow the ski trails from New England to the Pacific Coast. Far up in Washington, almost within sight of the International Boundary, Mount Baker is a new frontier for those who seek the loftiest of mountains, with ski runs unfettered by trees and underbrush.

Relatively new to the East, where its rise in popular favor has been little short of phenomenal, skiing is an older story to dwellers in the Pacific Northwest, where residents of Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham and the other cities and towns in the "Evergreen Peninsula" have long been proficient in this art through week-ends spent on mountains which dwarf into insignificance those which Easterners must be content with at home. The 500 ski-clubs in the area are constantly developing new fields and runs.

America has gone in for winter sports in the past three or four years on an unparralleled scale, with the result that travel is being created in winter, and hotels are being held open which formerly served only a mid-summer patronage. The developments in the West are destined to have a wide economic influence in many respects, travel experts believe, as sportsmen and women learn that resorts within the United States offer facilities comparing favorably with St. Moritz or other famed spots in the Swiss and Austrian Alps.

Novices this year, experts next year, has been the result of the ski-challenge in this country, with men and women who once were content to test their skill on gentle slopes and hills of easy gradient casting about for more rugged peaks and sportier courses. This has led to a growing number of Easterners to visit the Western country to try the fast runs of the Cascades and the Sierras, where adequate snowfall assures constant skiing, yet in a winter sunshine which is warm enough to avoid the discomforts of sub-zero climes.

The Mount Baker region has been pronounced by authorities on skiing to be unequalled on this continent. With Otto Lang, of the celebrated Hannes Schneider Ski School of Austria, who achieved a reputation at the Lindbelm Hotel on the Lemmering near Vienna and later at St. Anton, as the instructor at Mount Baker, the creation of a winter sports area in the Pacific Northwest is definitely taking shape.

England Is Preparing For Centenary Events

As 1937 will be a royal year because of the coronation ceremony and festivities it is a noteworthy coincidence that several of the centenary events to be recalled this year will also find association with royalty.

"Little more than a month after King George VI is crowned," states Sherman A. Boyce, manager of the American Express Travel Service, we shall be recalling the hundredth anniversary on June 20 of the accession to the throne of his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria.

"It will be 200 years, also, since the death of Queen Caroline the wife of George II and 400 years since the birth of King Edward VI of England. On the latter's death Lady Jane Grey, also born in 1537, was proclaimed queen but after reigning only nine days was deposed by Mary and beheaded for high treason. The year 1937 is the centenary of the birth of President Cleveland, President Carnot of France and of Algernon Charles Swinburne.

Coronation Regattas Planned by Britain

The coronation regattas to be held on Tor Bay, off Torquay, Devon, England, on June 19 and July 3, are expected to be the biggest yachting events ever organized to take place in British waters.

Torquay, a fashionable resort, was the landing place of William of Orange in 1688. The city's romantic hills and valleys and its environs have been overspread with terraces, villas and gardens, the luxuriance of the foliage all about being a delightful feature.

Kent's Cavern and Brixham Cave supplied the earliest English evidences of prehistoric man.

Havana Races Open.

A trip to the Havana racetrack is featured on all the shore excursions listed in connection with Cunard White Star cruises which call at Havana. Horse racing stars on the winter sports calendar at the Cuban capital.

30% Gain Seen In All-Expense Railroad Tours

Burlington Manager Forecasts Heavy Travel to Scenic Spots.

A 30 per cent increase in Burlington all-expense escorted tour ticket sales for the current year over 1936 is predicted by Robert S. Caird, railroad tour manager. This expectation supplies a dependable index on rail travel to national parks and other scenic attractions, including Alaska. The Burlington tours for last year enjoyed the second best record in their history, failing to surpass the top mark of 1929 by the narrow margin of one or two tickets.

The nomadic inclination of the traveling public is demonstrated by the fact that this one railroad alone lists, for 1936, 314 distinctive and combination tours. As many as four excursions a week to Alaska are planned beginning June 20. These tours, originating usually in initial departure over the Burlington, include practically all the railroad lines of the West and Canada, so as to provide diversity of routes coming as well as returning.

Manager Caird's staff includes 32 young men who have been trained in this highly specialized field. They start in as apprentices and passing exacting tests, become regular escorts. Their travelogue covers thousands of miles yearly through most of the States of the West and the border provinces of southwestern Canada. They have at their fingers' ends every detail of hotel accommodations as well as supplementary motor transportation.

The Burlington tour business, originating with the so-called vacation summer months, has now grown into practically a year-'round service.

Orlando Zoo Host To Flock of Crows

Vagrant Birds Eat Rubber Off Garden Hose.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 20.—Floridians expect trouble from "snow birds," fly-by-night visitors, but the municipal zoo here is having trouble with a different type of "snow bird" this winter.

When the sun came South a large band of black crows followed and picked the zoo grounds for winter quarters.

At first keepers paid no attention, but when the crows began eating rubber covering from the zoo's garden hose, it was decided the wise thing was to play host to the "visitors." They are now fed along with the permanent guests.

Neale Is Named To Major Post By Airline Firm

Harris and Manchester Also Get High Jobs in Department.

Appointments of supervisory personnel to fill new positions in its operations department have been announced by C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Under the new organization plan J. H. Neale becomes superintendent of flight operations, Luther Harris superintendent of maintenance, W. R. Manchester superintendent of ground stations, and Lloyd A. Sykes has been appointed meteorologist.

Neale, who takes over supervision of flight operations, was for many years a first pilot for Pennsylvania Airlines, predecessor of the present company. He will be transferred temporarily from Washington to Cleveland, ultimately making his headquarters at Pittsburgh.

Harris was formerly maintenance manager of Central Airlines and has been identified with air transport since shortly after the World War, when he was employed on the original air mail route between Chicago and San Francisco. His headquarters will be Detroit.

Manchester, previous to assuming his present duties, served the former Pennsylvania Airlines in the capacity of assistant operations manager.

Sykes comes to Pennsylvania-Central after eight years of service with the U. S. Weather Bureau and will supervise the study of weather data for flight control purposes.

Both Manchester and Sykes will shortly transfer to Pittsburgh.

Wild Animals Abound On Island of Sumatra

A trained monkey on a long leash climbs a tree and throws down a supply of coconuts to his masters in Sumatra. The island, which is cut almost into exact halves by the Equator, is full of typical tropical animals; the orang-utan and the ape, the elephant and the tapir, the one-horned rhinoceros, the tiger and the flying fox, the wild dog and a rare kind of antelope found only in the mountains.

The butterfly family is well represented, including one specimen which attaches itself to the leaves of its favorite plant and blends in with the background to escape its enemies.

Naval Pageant to Memorialize Perry's Voyage to Japanese

Academy to Take Visit as Theme for Annual June Week Festivities This Year; Saito Informed of Carnival.

The historic and colorful visit of friendship by Commodore Matthew C. Perry, U. S. Navy, to the island empire of Japan in 1853 will be the theme of a water pageant and carnival to be held at the United States Naval Academy in connection with the annual June Week festivities this year. The selection of this episode in naval history, announced early this week by the superintendent, came after consultation with the Navy Department and Hirosi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador.

Plans for presentation of the spectacle during June week have already taken form and a committee on arrangements has been appointed to be in charge of detailed arrangements. On the conclusion of the pageant itself, a colorful water carnival of illuminated small craft is planned. As final event of the evening, a dance for the graduating class of midshipmen will probably be held on one of the battleships of the practice squadron, which will be in Annapolis Harbor at the time in anticipation of the annual summer practice cruise.

Second Event of Kind.

The pageant will be second event of its kind held recently at the Naval Academy. In 1936 the practice was inaugurated with depicting the burning of the frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli in 1813. The pageant last year attracted thousands of visitors and was taken part in by midshipmen, who represented in costume and in character the participants in the battle of Tripoli. The success of last year's entertainment was the basis of continuing the practice this year.

In selecting a theme for this year's pageant, consideration was given a number of historic episodes in the Navy's annals, but the visit of Commodore Perry to Japan was selected for several specific reasons.

It represents an outstanding peace-time contribution by the Navy to the friendly intercourse between nations. It marked the beginning of friendly relations with Japan which have continued on down to the present day unmarred by armed conflict. It involves no memories of strife or conflict with a now friendly power, and it is considered that the event can be depicted with colorful costuming and attractive decorative effect.

Began in Annapolis.

Of interest is the fact that the historic voyage by Commodore Perry began at Annapolis, where the commander of the expedition was given final instructions and farewell by the Commander-in-Chief, President Millard Fillmore.

The actual landing in Japan of the commodore took place on July 14, 1853, after days of negotiation with Japanese officials conducted from his flagship, the Saratoga. On the day of the actual landing, Commodore Perry was met by representatives from the empire. Amid scenes of oriental pomp and ceremony, these representatives of two nations exchanged messages of cordiality and good will. Commodore Perry delivered to the representatives of the empire a letter from President Fillmore in which was made known the desire to establish friendly relations, to enter into commercial treaties and to make provisions for the sojourning within the Japanese Empire of American merchantmen, who, from time to time, found need of replenishing supplies of coal and food in the far Pacific.

Many distinguished guests of honor will be invited by the Naval Academy, among them the Japanese Ambassador. A wealth of data is available bearing on this incident in the library of the Naval Academy, including descriptive matter and drawings prepared at the time. This material will be drawn upon extensively in preparation for the pageant, in the hope to reproduce the incident with convincing fidelity.

Polo Rules Change When Women Play

Augusta, Ga.—Bringing along a few regulations of their own, the so-called weaker sex here have invaded one of the last male outposts in the realm of sport, the polo field.

Called Bon Air polo because it was originated by James Minnick, jr., polo instructor at the fashionable Bon Air Hotel, the new game rapidly becoming a fad among the riding set features the use of a large inflated rubber ball in place of the regulation size polo ball. The enlarged sphere slows up the game for the feminine mallet wielders and gives them a bigger target to aim at.

Members of the Debutante Club were first to take up the game, now becoming immensely popular with members of the winter colony. Practice matches are being arranged weekly, and the Bon Air plans to put a girls' team in the field to compete with teams from Aiken, Camden and other polo centers in the Carolinas.

The ball used is about the size of a basketball and painted white.

CRUISES
FOR EASTER
Mar. 25, Kungsholm, 10 da., $127.50
New York, Pt. au Prince, Kingston, Havana.
Mar. 25, Lafayette, 10 da., $127.50
New York, Nassau, Havana, Bermuda.
Mar. 26, Britannic, 8 da., $100.00
New York, Nassau, Bermuda.
Mar. 27, Volendam, 6 da., $60.00
New York, Bermuda.
Other Cruises to Mediterranean and South America
Call for Literature and Detailed Information
BIANCHI Travel BUREAU
1114 H St. N.W. NAt. 2245

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS
TO FLORIDA AND SUNSHINE
Sail from Baltimore
Again this winter travelers agree it is more leisurely and economical to go South by sea. Excellent food and comfortable stateroom accommodations are included in the fares, and a hostess arranges delightful diversions every afternoon and evening.
MIAMI - - - $54
Jacksonville - $38
(Round trip, 18 day return limit)
AUTOS CARRIED AT LOW COST
Sailings from Baltimore every Monday, Tuesday and Friday.
Apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL.
Travel
You make the plans
We carry them out...
See Europe. Travel Around the World. But let America's Foremost Travel Organization make your arrangements in advance.
Steamship tickets, hotel reservations, private motor hire, railway and air accommodations, sightseeing, travelers' cheques.
American Express offices in foreign lands serve you en route, provide business and social headquarters for you, care for your mail and cables, secure your further travel requirements while abroad.
Foreign language difficulties and customs problems disappear when American Express representatives appear on the scene at docks, frontiers, and depots.
Let the American Express outline an itinerary and give you cost estimates on the trip you have in mind.
Ask your own Travel Agent for American Express Travel Service
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone National 1076-1258
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

STEAMSHIPS
WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA
ON THE VIKING LINER Kungsholm
The Perfect Cruise Ship
MAR. 10
12 Days from $152.50
visiting St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao.
MAR. 25
EASTER CRUISE
10 Days from $127.50
visiting Haiti, Jamaica, Havana
Apr. 6 & Apr. 17
8 Days from $100
To Nassau and Havana
NO PASSPORT REQUIRED. For particulars CONSULT YOUR AGENT or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 5th Ave. and 4 West 51st St. New York
Consult Your Agent

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.
New EXPRESS MOTOR SHIPS TO Europe
Travel-wise Americans are discovering this new way to reach lands of unspoiled beauty, vivid color and rich, old-world charm.
M/S PILSUDSKI BATORY
Tourist Class is Top Class.. "The Modern Way to Travel"
8 DAYS..COPENHAGEN, DENMARK
8½ DAYS..GDYNIA, POLAND
Very attractive route to
NORWAY · SWEDEN · FINLAND · THE BALTIC COUNTRIES · RUSSIA · CZECHOSLOVAKIA · HUNGARY · ROUMANIA
CORONATION of KING GEORGE VI Special Sailing MAY 3 Direct to LONDON
Your Travel Agent Will Arrange All Details Free
GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK
BOwling Green 9-1919

Gay Thrilling Economical!
HIGHLIGHT CRUISES TO BERMUDA AND THE WEST INDIES ON THE FAMOUS ANCHOR LINER T.S.S. TRANSYLVANIA
Anchor Line's own management de luxe... new cocktail bar... tempting menus... gala balls. Spacious decks, tournaments, dancing, movies, gym, open-air pool.
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE ON
FEB. 27th HAVANA KINGSTON (Jamaica) BERMUDA MAR. 13th
ALSO MARCH 27th 12 DAYS $120.UP
A day and night at Havana—the same at British Colonial Kingston. A day for sparkling Bermuda.
From New York APRIL 10th SPECIAL SPRING CRUISE via HAVANA and NASSAU 9 Days . $87.50 up
At Havana, Kingston and Bermuda, special shore excursions arranged at modest expense. No passports required on these cruises.
SEE YOUR OWN AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT or
ANCHOR Line
1723 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Rittenhouse 6300-1

Four Opera Stars Engaged for Florida Music Festival to Be Given at St. Petersburg

Glee Clubs and Chorus To Enter Competition

Winter Visitors Interested in Antiques to Visit Show at Recreation Pier; Golfers Start Matches.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Four opera and concert stars have been engaged for the solo roles in the Florida Music Festival scheduled for late March, an annual event that has placed St. Petersburg in the front rank of American musical centers.

Paul Althouse, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, will make his first appearance at the festival. Ranked in voice quality with Richard Crooks, who sang the tenor roles last year, Althouse is one of the most difficult artists to procure for a concert engagement.

Frederick Baer, famous concert baritone, has been recalled by popular demand, for his third consecutive appearance at the music festival.

For the soprano roles the directors have procured Jeanette Vreeland, another star new to the festival. Florence Eustis, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be contralto soloist.

In addition to their solo parts these artists will sing several operatic numbers as a quartet.

Glee Clubs to Compete.

Incorporated this year with the Festival of States, the music festival will take on the character of the famous Eisteddfods of Wales, with choirs from several Florida cities, and college glee clubs and choruses competing for coveted awards on the outdoor concert stage in Williams Park.

Fred Stratemyer, of Cincinnati, nationally prominent as a musical organizer, is managing the festival.

Hundreds of winter visitors interested in antiques will attend the antique show on Recreation Pier, to be held all of next week. Dealers and collectors from all parts of the country are participating in this exhibition, the most important of the winter in the South.

Starting Monday, temperance leaders from every State will assemble here in the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, president of the organization, will have charge of the sessions.

Golf Competition.

Passadena Country Club links will be the scene four days of next week of the women's city golf championship matches, one of the important tournaments of the season. Wednesday, most of the country's leading linksmen will begin competition here in the St. Petersburg Open golf tournament, scheduled through Friday.

One of the largest yachtcades ever assembled, left here Wednesday for Fort Myers, gulf terminus of the new South Florida Canal, which will be officially opened February 22. The canal provides a 9-foot channel from the Atlantic to the Gulf, traversing Lake Okeechobee and the picturesque Everglades. The yachtcade from this port will make the round trip through the canal, returning here after a week's cruise.

Lake Placid Snow Ready for Racing

Ski Trails in Good Shape; Sled Runs Are Iced.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—The heaviest fall of snow since early December and a temperature slightly below zero was the long awaited signal to again condition Lake Placid's winter sports facilities.

With six inches of snow on the level and better than 18 inches on the mountain trails, skiiers are assured of excellent skiing.

Facing a heavy schedule of major bobsled races to be run off during February, work is being rushed to prepare the Mount Van Hoevenberg Olympic Bob Run. A force of 40 men are packing the straightaways and hauling snow from Round Pond to ice the huge curves.

Events carded for this coming week-end include hockey Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon on the arena ice sheet between the fast L. P. A. C. sextette and the Glens Falls Independents; matinee horseracing on the ½-mile kite-shaped track on Mirror Lake and a complete program of ski events in charge of competent sport's directors.

Sports Are Planned For Georgia Resort

Army Polo Teams Entered in Birdwood Event.

Thomasville, Ga.—An interesting sports program embracing golf, polo, horse show and field trial competition is scheduled here for the next few weeks for sportsmen in this south Georgia resort.

In March the annual Thomasville Horse Show and polo series is being arranged at Birdwood, the estate of W. Cameron Forbes, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan and noted authority on polo. Two crack Army polo teams from Fort Benning and Fort MacPherson will participate in the polo series.

Meanwhile, quail shooting, golfing at Glen Arven and riding also occupy the leisure time of winter visitors at their plantation homes here and at the Three Toms Inn in this delightful "aristocratic resort of the South."

Grotto to Initiate.

Monarch Solomon Stichman announces a gala ceremonial at the Hamilton Hotel on Thursday, when a large class of candidates will be initiated in Kallipolis Grotto. Among the candidates will be the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Paul B. Cromelin, and the junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, Needham C. Turnage. The short-form ritualistic ceremony will be conferred, followed by program of entertainment features.

Work Is Begun On Sister Ship To Queen Mary

Launching Expected During Glasgow Exhibition Next Year.

Proceeding quietly and without ceremony, the laying of the keel plates of "No. 552," huge superliner which is destined to be the sister-ship and running mate of the Queen Mary, has just been completed. If work on the new ship continues on schedule, the new Cunard White Star liner will be launched in 1938 during the time the great Empire Exhibition will be held in Glasgow. Her launching at Clydebank, which is but a few miles down the river from Glasgow, is expected to prove a feature of major interest during the exhibition.

"No. 552" is being built in the same berth in the John Brown shipyards that was used for the Queen Mary, and earlier for the Aquitania. Because of the great bulk of "No. 552," it is important that the huge hull not get too much momentum during launching. The River Clyde at this point is narrower than the length of the big ship and the hull is consequently headed partly upstream and toward the mouth of the narrow River Cart which empties into the Clyde at the opposite bank.

If the hull were to attain too great a momentum during the launching it would run aground. A similar maneuver during the launching of the Queen Mary was brought to a successful conclusion, when the hull stopped within a few feet of the position planned.

Despite the slight declivity of the keel, so long is "No. 552" that its forward end is some 27 feet above the ground and extends over the tracks of one of the railroad lines which are used to haul heavy materials in the John Brown yard. Reinforced supports for the standing ways of the ship at this point make it possible to continue the operation of this railroad right under the keel of the ship.

Model Boat Regatta Set at Miami Beach

Event to Be Held Feb. 27 at Roney Plaza Pool.

Miami, Fla.—Sir Thomas Liptons, Vanderbilts and Gar Woods of the future will have their innings February 27 at the sixth annual Roney Plaza Sailing Regatta at Miami Beach.

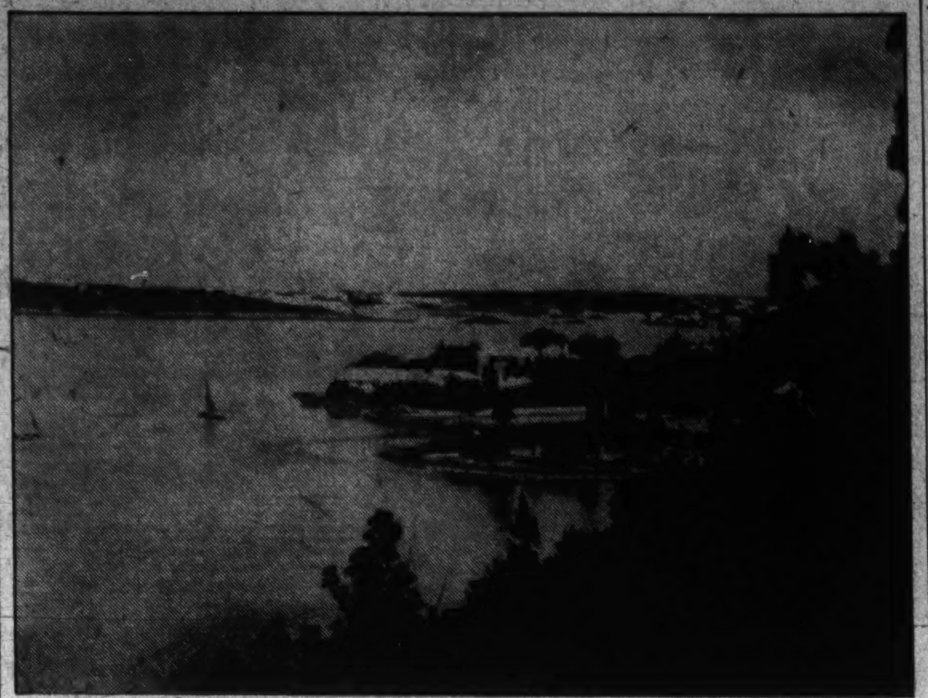
The event features replicas of every type racing boat shaved down to pint size, with some of the steam and gas driven models knotting along from 7 to 8 miles an hour in the salt water pool of the famous Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club.

More than 100 craft already have been entered for the aquatic classic, the most unusual of the lot being a rotor sail boat, modeled from the German boat of that type and built on miniature scale. The propellor is mounted on the mast, adding considerably to the speed of the boat which will compete in the free-for-all event for the Florida Year-Round Club's trophy.

Gala Fete Planned For Atlantic City

The fact that Washington's Birthday falls on a Monday this year, extending the week-end, promises a record holiday throng at Atlantic City, and the larger hotels are planning gala entertainments.

At the Ritz-Carlton a "Cherry Tree Frolic," daily dancing from midafternoon until early morning in the grill, concerts and other attractions are listed. Tonight there will be a St. Valentine's ball at the Ritz; and on Wednesday the executive council of the New Jersey State Hotel Association will have a luncheon at the same hotel, when plans will be made for the association's annual spring hotel exposition and convention.



Hamilton Harbor, in Bermuda, with the white coral City of Hamilton in the background. In the foreground is Spithead, island hideaway of Eugene O'Neill, famed American playwright. This panoramic view of the tiny island resort illustrates the rolling country so characteristic of Bermuda.

Land of Incas Calls Tourist

Improved Facilities in South America Boast Inland Travel.

South America, which during the past few years has been featured in a steadily increasing number of cruises, is now coming into its own as a field for the independent traveler. Grace Line records reveal that more passengers than ever before are stopping over in South America between ships to travel into the interior.

This the company attributes to several causes: The numerous inland tours now offered in connection with the Grace Line's weekly service to the West Coast republics; modernized rail equipment and more frequent train service between ports and places of interest in the interior, and the introduction of autocarrils, or gasoline cars, to augment train service on some of the rail routes into the Andes; new air lines and the introduction of giant modern passenger planes; the building of many up-to-date hotels and comfortable inns in cities and resort towns, particularly in Peru and Chile, and the present exchange rates which give the dollar, particularly in Chile, about three times its usual buying power.

Among the inland sections most favored by travelers is the Land of the Incas in the highlands of Peru and Bolivia; the Chilean lakes in Southern Chile, popular resort center and favorite haunt of the fisherman and skier, and Quito, capital of Ecuador and one of the three oldest cities in the New World, from which many interesting trips may be taken to the headwaters of the Amazon and into the edge of the Oriente, a vast unexplored region in which are said to dwell tribes of Indians who have never seen a white man.

Bedouins Hospitable.

Besides being one of the picturesque nomads of the desert, the Bedouin is "most hospitable," says F. A. Smyth, manager of the American Express Travel Service. A Bedouin host thinks it humiliating to ask his guest his name, his destination, or the time of his departure.

It is a recognized law of the desert that if a stranger appears at your tent and your sheep are grazing far away, you are entitled, in order to follow the ancient law of hospitality, to steal a neighbor's sheep and to slay it in honor of your guest. This is a sort of borrowing and not literally stealing as the law is observed by all neighbors.

Hospitality is not limited to food and drink, but includes affording the guest protection should his life be threatened. If a guest's belongings are stolen, the host will make every effort to have them restored.

Queer Tasks Fail To Disturb Agent Of Travel Company

New York.—Anyone desiring to have an elephant transported by airplane will find J. E. Lewis, shipping expert at Cook's Downtown Office, not even batting an eyelash—so accustomed is he to performing one of the oddest jobs in the far-flung organization of Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc.

Since the firm, in addition to its tourist business, does a large amount of banking and shipping, many are the staggering assignments which come Lewis' way. He, apparently, takes them in his stride. There was that elephant, for example—yes, a baby elephant, but just try hoisting one, trumpeting with rage and exasperation, from the S. S. Exochorda to a seaplane waiting to transfer it to Bridgeport, Conn. The imperturable Mr. Lewis superintended that feat for a famous African explorer; also giving the United States Government a bond for the native servant who alone was able to talk the elephant's language. Incidentally, there were other animals aboard that ship, and the two intrepid girl stenographers who accompanied Mr. Lewis were obliged to hold a pair of cheetahs, amid a caged array of tigers and other ferocious animals, to prevent them from escaping.

Speaking of escapes, Mr. Lewis had a vivid memory of two crates of canaries which arrived from Europe, with boards loosened from the original packing. Enroute from the docks to Cook's, the boards gave way without warning—resulting in the merriest canary chase that West Street has seen in many a day. At present, more than one proud householder in Brooklyn or Queens probably boasts an "English Roller" in her bird cage!

Elephants and canaries, however, are only a beginning. Recent and very lively assignments that Cook's shipping expert had to deal with were 65 foxhounds—imported—for Detroit; two zebras, also imported; and two newly purchased Arab stallions—exported, New Hampshire to Shanghai. Mr. Lewis must sometimes wonder whether he is really working for a travel agency or a circus.

Some assignments, of course, are simple, such as the time he merely had to get Capt. Fitzmaurice's 8,000-pound Bellanca plane off the top deck of the Majestic and convey it to Mineola for a projected long-distance flight. The only people able to do this little chore were the lighterage firm of Merritt, Chapman & Scott, but they accomplished it for Cook's on schedule. Whether it's shipping gold bars or coffee, or seeing an emerald safely to its destination, it's all in the day's work for Cook's Mr. Lewis.

Atlantic City Hotels Filled

Washington's Birthday Crowds Resort; Ice Carnival Gets Under Way.

After entertaining a record Lincoln's Birthday crowd last week-end, Atlantic City's huge beach-front hotels are filled to overflowing again this week with one of the largest Washington's Birthday throngs in years.

A unique "Cherry Tree Frolic" tonight at the Ritz-Carlton tops the list of holiday entertainments in the hotels, while tonight also the annual ice carnival is being held in the huge auditorium. Cocktail, dinner and supper dancing is the daily program in the Ritz-Carlton's famous Merry-Go-Round Grill, where the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Town Club are holding elaborate affairs this week in observance of the holiday.

Wintry Poland Now Harboring Nesting Storks

Faithful Harbinger of Spring Brings Luck to Homes Which It Favors.

In the cities and on the farms of wintry Poland just now great white hillocks swell from the eaves of the hut, the cottage, the palace and the hotel. They are the nests of the stork which, under the deepening snow, still brings luck and prosperity to the households they favor.

Poland, perhaps more than any other country of Europe, is the summer home of the stork. For centuries he has been the faithful harbinger of spring and, with his nest, the squawking herald of good fortune. For equal centuries, therefore, he has been protected, coaxed and spoiled. During the nesting days peasants often build round, solid platforms on the ridges of their roofs. These are lures inviting the lanky birds to weave homes there for their babies. Once such a nest is built it becomes the enduring talisman for a household's prosperity and peace.

Even in Gdynia, 12-year-old seaport of Poland, the bright newness of many a building, is already tempered by the stoutly-built nests of the Old World's reassuring stork. In a few months, too (if the binoculars are powerful), it will be quite possible to spot newborn storklets from the decks of Gdynia-America liners as they sail to their moorings with the first passengers of the summer season. Surely they will see the parent storks, strutting back and forth before their nests each from an opposite end of the eave. A study in family pride—these older birds, as they march on the coral stilts which are their legs.

If the tourists visits the Polish countryside during the planting season he will witness a friendship between men and animal which is almost Franciscan in its complete harmony and quiet understanding. In the furrow a short distance behind the plowing peasant, Father Stork will walk the field ever alert for grubs, worms and field mice. Occasionally he will flap his wings heavily, take off with the awkwardness of his kind, and fly with earthy delicacies to his hungry children. Soon he will be back in his furrow as the plowman, with no concern whatever, keeps on plowing.

Columbus Saw Land First in the Bahamas

Probably the greatest claim to fame possessed by the Bahamas is the fact that it was these islands which gave Christopher Columbus his first glimpse of the New World. It was the island of San Salvador, now known as Watlings Island, which the great navigator first sighted on October 12, 1492, on his voyage in search of a new route to India.

More than four centuries have passed since that historic event, but the charm Columbus found in these islands still remains, their beauty unspoiled by the fleeting years. Today Nassau, the capital city of the Bahamas, is the outstanding winter resort on the Atlantic side of the United States. At the present time Cunard White Star operates the Carinthia in a weekly cruise service to this tropical paradise.

Miami Beach Requires Record of Fingerprints

Miami Beach, Fla.—Although the Federal Bureau of Investigation keeps records only on cities of 100,000 population or over, their files show that the Miami Beach Police Department ranks fourth in the United States in the number of fingerprints furnished the Bureau.

A Miami Beach ordinance makes it compulsory for hotel, restaurant and parking lot employes and others similarly employd to be fingerprinted and registered.

Six-Day Bermuda Cruises Planned

Holland-America Line Is Arranging Trips.

Special six-day cruises to Bermuda aboard the S. S. Volendam, allowing the vacationist a two and one-half day visit to the island, have been arranged by the Holland-America Line in conjunction with Thomas Cooke & Son, with sailings every Saturday from March 6 to April 17, inclusive.

During the Bermuda stop-over the Volendam will be docked conveniently at St. George and passengers will have the privilege of using the ship as their hotel.

The Volendam will carry a special dance orchestra in addition to her regular orchestra and a full program of entertainment has been planned.

RESORTS — Virginia.

VISIT VIRGINIA'S Historic Shrines This Winter

For Information, apply Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

TRAVEL

MIAMI — NEW YORK
PAN-AMERICAN BUS LINES

TRAVEL

Write for FREE copy of THE GIMLET Resort and Travel Magazine

TRAVEL

20 TOURS ... Including the CORONATION

28 to 39 day tours of Europe from New York April 23, 28; May 4, 5. $483 to $729. • Seats available for the Procession for Tour members, from $63 to $132 additional. Also hotel rooms and seats in the stands for our European Independent Travel patrons.

Make Reservations NOW

AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
Washington, D. C. Phone NAt. 1076-1255
Ask your own Travel Agent for American Express Travel Service.

RESORTS — Atlantic City, N. J.

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY

TRAVEL

SOUTH ... of course! but go all the way and see more! AMERICA

Cruises by sea and air ... escorted tours. Make reservations early at

COOK'S THOS. COOK & SON WAGONS-LITS INC.
813 Fifteenth St. N.W. (Shoreham Bldg.)
Telephone: National 4572.

TRAVEL

President Liner Cruises to CALIFORNIA

cost as little as $180 First Class!

HAWAII-DIRECT $300

Celebrated world-cruising President Liners sail again with clock-like regularity from New York offering the lowest First Class fares to California and Hawaii. And this is the time to go! Fun-filled days in tropical waters. Visits to gay Havana and the exciting cities of Panama and California. Then, if you like, sail out along the Sunshine Route to Hawaii, now at its glorious best. Stopover along the way, continue whenever you please on another of these friendly ships. All have every stateroom outside, spacious sundecks and promenades ... an outdoor swimming pool, grand food.

ROUND THE WORLD

on this all-expense Cruise for $1037 First Class!

Sail 26,000 miles along the Sunshine Route ... see 21 fascinating ports in Cuba, Panama, California, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaya, India, Egypt and France ... enjoy 104 unforgettable days cruising thru foreign waters on one of the famed President Liners ... for just $1037—complete! This fare includes all sightseeing costs abroad as well as your stateroom, meals and entertainment aboard ship. At slight additional cost you may stopover en route, continue on the next or another of these trim vessels that sail fortnightly from New York. But get full information from your Travel Agent, or at

Transportation Bldg., Washington • MEtropolitan 0695

DOLLAR Steamship Lines

TRAVEL TRAVEL

EMPIRE OF SUNSHINE
HAVANA • NASSAU • SOUTH

Take a Holiday! Bathe in warm surf tumbling o'er white sanded beaches. Golf on verdant courses, palm-bordered and flower-scented. Fish with the lords of the deep for your quarry. Relax and be rejuvenated under Southern skies!

FIVE FAMOUS TRAINS

with afternoon, evening and night departures from Washington. *Florida Special, Golden Jubilee Season, Gulf Coast Limited, *The Miamian, *Havana Special, Pametto Limited.

*Also a new non-stop train, the *"Everglades," from Washington 9:00 A. M. daily, with early morning arrivals at Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg.

*Via F.E.C. Ry. from Jacksonville to East Coast points.

SHIP YOUR AUTO — 4¢ per mile. For details ask your ticket agent.

GEO. P. JAMES, General Passenger Agent, 735 15th St., N.W., Washington. Tel. National 7835

ATLANTIC COAST LINE
The Standard Railroad of the South

TRAVEL

Start at the Top of the Map!..go ANCHOR LINE to Europe....

See Europe the economical, logical way—from "the top of the map!" Avoid hasty, costly retracing of steps on your European tour. Take the direct Anchor Line Route to Ireland and Scotland, and enjoy the scenic beauty of the British Isles in Coronation Year—en route to the Continent. Sturdy Anchor liners offer famous Scottish hospitality, honest, sincere service and royally fine food! Frequent sailings from New York and Boston to Cobh, Dublin, Londonderry, Belfast and Glasgow.

MINIMUM RATES: Cabin Class, $142. Tourist Class, $110. Third Class, $82. Slightly higher during Summer season. Reductions for Round Trips

SEE YOUR OWN AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT ... OR

ANCHOR Line
1723 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone Rittenhouse 6366-7

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Vagabond CRUISES from PHILADELPHIA EVERY TUESDAY

19 DAYS $228 All-Expenses

THE sea-going cruise of a lifetime—and all the informal ease of a sea rover's life. You'll sail to enchanting Guatemala on fine white liners with all outside staterooms, real beds, permanent out door pools, deck sports and the famous intimate, personalized service of the Great White Fleet. And you'll spend a full week in mile-high Guatemala City, including spectacular rail trip, comprehensive sightseeing, motor tours to ancient ruins, magic lakes and colorful pueblos, as well as hotel and inn accommodations throughout the entire trip.

12 Days $150 A shorter cruise on the same famous ships of the Great White Fleet, with all facilities for good times at sea, giving a full day ashore in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.

GUEST CRUISES from NEW YORK 17 and 19 DAYS ... $210 Up variously to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, S. A., Costa Rica. Sailings Thursdays and Saturdays.

Apply any authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT CO.
Pier 3, North Wharves, Philadelphia

RESORTS — Florida. RESORTS — Florida.

Your hotel means most when you visit Florida! And here is a whole chain of twelve fine hotels that you can rely on—because of the name "Collier" standing behind them as a guarantee of cuisine, service, atmosphere, moderate rates, and responsible management!

HOTEL MANATEE RIVER ... Bradenton. A delightfully comfortable, attractive hotel overlooking picturesque Manatee River. On the Tamiami Trail. Golf, fishing, swimming, all sports available. From $6.50, American Plan, $3.50 European Plan.

HOTEL SARASOTA TERRACE ... Sarasota. Social center of the West Coast's smartest resort city! Golf, beaches, fishing, sailing, riding, all sports nearby. Circus winter quarters. Ringling Museum. On Tamiami Trail. From $7, American Plan, $3.50 European Plan.

HOTEL CHARLOTTE HARBOR ... Punta Gorda. One of Florida's loveliest, most complete resort hotels! Swimming pool, private beach. Championship golf course. Good quail hunting. Traps, skeet, tennis, fishing. Selected clientele. From $6.50, American Plan.

HOTEL ROYAL WORTH ... West Palm Beach. Directly on Lake Worth! A beautiful and luxurious resort hotel with most select clientele. Golf and bathing. Gulf Stream and lake fishing. From $4 European Plan, $8 American Plan.

—ALSO ON THE WEST COAST—
Hotel Floridan, Tampa — Gasparilla Inn, Boca Grande
Hotel Tampa Terrace, Tampa — Everglades Inn, Everglades
Useppa Inn, Useppa Island — Rod and Gun Club, Everglades

ON THE EAST COAST Hotel Dixie Court, West Palm Beach
IN THE LAKE REGION Hotel Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland

Apply to TRAVEL AGENT or address individual hotel managers or Collier Florida Coast Hotels, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City

COLLIER FLORIDA COAST HOTELS
Barron G. Collier, President—George H. Mason, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Will Sponsor American Legion's Annual Military Ball

Many High Dignitaries Plan to Attend Function

Members of Congress and Officials of the World War Organization Will Be Among Guests at Event Wednesday Evening.

The President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the sponsors of the Annual Military Ball to be given by the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Many other distinguished guests, in addition to those already announced, accepted invitations to attend. These include Representative and Mrs. J. Harold Flannery, Representative Luther Patrick, Representative and Mrs. Gerald J. Boileau, Representative Lawrence E. Imhoff, of Ohio; the department commander of the Department of Maryland, J. Bryan Hobbs, past department commander of the department of Connecticut, Alfred N. Phillips, jr.; Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slacks, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Paul H. Griffith; Col. and Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Foster and Mr. and Mrs. William Joyner.

At 10 p. m. the Grand March will start in the ballroom. The march will be led by the department commander of the District of Columbia Legion, Horace W. Lineburg and will include his staff of officers and many other notables. Commander Lineburg will be escorted by the department Guard of Honor commanded by Capt. Guy Nadeau.

Is Outstanding Event.

This annual military ball is the outstanding event of the year for the Legion and is one of the chief sources of revenue for this department. In this way the department is able to carry on its child welfare and various other programs throughout the year.

Kenna-Main Post, No. 37.

The last meeting of the Kenna-Main Post was held on Thursday evening when it was announced that the post would be presented with its post colors and at elaborate ceremony to be staged in Hitchkok Hall at St. Elizabeth's Hospital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13 the evening was dedicated to the past commanders of the post.

James Reese Post, No. 5'

In conformity with the Americanism program of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, through its representatives, presented certificates of awards and medals to two Armstrong High School seniors for outstanding qualities as American citizens on Wednesday.

Miss Lois L. Watkins, 18, of 57 O street northwest, and William F. Cain, 18, of 1621 Twelfth street northwest, were the seniors honored.

The certificate and medal awarded to the boy was made by Albert L. Dunlap, director of publicity of the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5.

Miss Doris McLane, president of the post's auxiliary, presented the award to Miss Lois L. Watkins, the girl.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold its third annual community patriotic exercises in the auditorium of Paul Junior High School next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. General Chairman Joseph A. Walker has arranged for entertainment to be drawn from local juvenile talent and the Fort Stevens Post Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion.

Eighteen awards to students of the northwest high graded and parochial schools will be made, the recipients having been selected for their outstanding American and civic qualities.

Adjutant Carl H. Rittenhouse has issued notice of meeting of the post executive committee in Fort Stevens Post's club rooms, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, 8 p. m. on Tuesday.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, met at the Hayloft Club Tuesday with Commander Grover W. Tribble presiding.

Membership Officer Mack Myers announced that the post has won three citations, two national and one departmental.

The post has unanimously indorsed Mr. Myers for next Department Commander of the District of Columbia.

The next regular meeting of the Sons of the Legion of Bunker Hill Post will be held in the squad room at No. 12 Precinct, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Tuesday evening, at 7:30.

The next monthly meeting of the L-31 Club will be at the home of Mrs. Louise Kilerlane, 1215 Taylor street northeast, March 2. The club's birthday banquet has been postponed until after the Lenten season and will be held some time during the early part of April. Mrs. Kilerlane is in charge of this banquet and Mrs. Deborah Brennan has been named chairman of the spring dance to be held May 22, at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

On last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Carlton, about 75 members of the Vincent B. Costello Post, with their wives, enjoyed a program of entertainment under supervision of Past Post Commander Charles Kohen.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—George Washington Post pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, 10 a. m.; Athletic Dept. turkey shoot, Touhy's Inn, Conduit road, beyond firehouse at Cabin John, 10 a. m.; presentation of colors, Kenna Main Post, No. 37, Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.; National Cathedral Post, No. 10, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Annual Department Military Ball, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.; Department Executive Committee, Board room, District Building, 8 p. m.; Intercity Bowling Match, Final Block, Lucky Strike alleys, Fourteenth and S street northwest, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Auxiliary Plans Rites in Honor Of Washington

Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon Among Events for Tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will place a wreath at the George Washington Monument tomorrow, and later in the day will join the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and place a wreath at the George Washington tomb. The president and her staff will make the official visitation at the U S. Treasury Unit at Chestnut Farms auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The members will occupy a box at the legion department ball Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Killeen as official hostess.

The department executive committee met last Monday evening and set April 15 and 16 for the constitutional convention called for the purpose of adopting a revised constitution to govern the department and the units. The special committee drafting the proposed revision comprises Mrs. Leon Arnold, Miss Ethel Hodges, Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, Mrs. Eula Hollis and the chairman, Miss Minnie Mae Hardy.

Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel, with the president, Dorothy B. Harper, presiding.

The program, which featured Americanism and national defense, was arranged by Miss Clara Humphries and Mrs. Anna Elliott. Mrs. Catherine Hood, department chairman, was an honor guest and outlined the program for the year, announcing she is offering a prize to the unit that presents the best Americanism and national defense program by department convention time.

The juniors of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the home of Margaret Howell yesterday afternoon.

Woodridge Mason To Confer Degree

Julius G. Lovelace, high priest of Woodridge Chapter, No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, announces that the Mark Masters Degree will be conferred upon Companion Harvey G. Goddard in the East on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the temple at Twentieth street and Mills avenue northwest.

At the last stated meeting of the chapter, the following officers were elected and installed: Julius G. Lovelace, high priest; Frank G. Ketcham, king; Harvey G. Goddard, scribe; Justin A. Paddleford, secretary; Arthur S. Henderson, treasurer; Henry F. Hill, captain of the host; Nathan Williams, Royal Arch captain; Charles H. Pierce, master-third veil; William O. Hill, master-second veil, and William R. McCall, sentinel.

Planning the annual military ball to be held by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion on Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel are, seated, Jane R. Cox, Lillian B. Caldwell, Mary Esther Kohlas, James A. Kehoe, Helen Linkins Opitz, and, standing, L. J. P. Fichthorn, John J. Mulvey, George W. Lee, Edward C. Minter and W. L. Colkins.

Acacia Chapter 28 of O. E. S. Draw Plans For Annual Dance, Card Party Next Saturday

Grand Chapter Executives Expected to Attend Yearly Affair.

Mrs. Loeffler Is General Chairman; Mrs. Romer Is Vice Chairman.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star, has completed final arrangements for the annual dance and card party to be given next Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Among the distinguished guests expected to attend are the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, and worthy grand patron, Dr. Victor B. Rench, and other officers of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Abbie Loeffler is general chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Romer is vice chairman for the affair. Mrs. Asa V. Burdine, associate grand conductress and first matron of Acacia Chapter, will head the receiving line, and she will be assisted by the worthy matron, Mrs. Lloyd Gibson, and the worthy patron, Mr. William C. Fitzgibbon, and other past officers of the chapter.

Temple Chapter.

Yetta Goldman, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, No. 13, O. E. S., announces that the regular meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled due to Washington's birthday. The degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates March 8, during which time the newly organized Temple Choir will sing, under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Kaplowitz.

Naomi Chapter.

At its last meeting Naomi Chapter, No. 3, celebrated its forty-second birthday anniversary and also the homecoming of the associate grand matron, Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, who was recently advanced by the grand chapter of the District of Columbia.

The endowment committee will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Robbins tomorrow from 3 to 6 p. m. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Chevy Chase Chapter's annual dance and card party will be held Saturday evening at the Burlington Hotel starting at 9.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Spencer, matron, has been elected president of the 1937 association.

The Tuesday Evening Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Meese, Kensington, Md., with Past Matron Britomarte Jones as assisting hostess.

The Friday Afternoon Club will meet at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Ziegler, 4705 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., for luncheon and bridge.

Takoma Chapter.

Takoma Chapter, No. 12, will celebrate birthdays of the members in January, February and March at the meeting Friday.

An informal tea will be given at the home of Jean Park, 213 Van Buren street northwest, from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Lebanon Chapter.

Worthy Matron Ruth L. Hall announces that degrees will be conferred on several candidates in Lebanon Chapter Tuesday night.

Bethlehem Chapter.

The worthy matron of Bethlehem Chapter, Roberta Gravatt, has invited as special guests the associate matrons and associate patrons of 1937, with their "trailers," to be present at the next meeting of the chapter on Tuesday, in honor of the associate matron, Sister Blanche Bowen, and associate patron, Brother Steve Pearson, of Bethlehem Chapter. Following the regular meeting there will be a specially prepared program and dancing.

Next Thursday at the Northeast Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock, the home board of Bethlehem Chapter will be entertained at a luncheon. The luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting.

On March 2 the home board will hold a dinner at the Northeast Masonic Temple from 5 to 7, for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter.

The committees of LaFayette Lodge Chapter have been unusually active, and during the week meetings of the endowment committee and the rummage sale committee have been held at the homes of Past Matron Margaret E. Smith and Past Patron Howard E. Griffith. The home board committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Helena Sutley, 4832 Eighth street, tomorrow evening, and on Thursday evening the committee on public card parties will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Helen Summers, 5229 Seventh street.

The worthy grand matron has appointed Past Matron Helen B. Hall to be the general chairman of the temple committee for the year 1937.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening there will be initiation, after which refreshments will be served.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter's Floral Circle will sponsor a silver tea to be given tomorrow. Mrs. Alma Morgan and Mrs. Edith Wallace are in charge of the tea, assisted by members of the Floral Circle and past matrons of Hope Chapter.

The next regular meeting of Hope Chapter will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

The degrees of the order will be conferred, followed by a special program and refreshments.

The annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel Saturday.

The ways and means committee has made final arrangements for a fried chicken dinner to be held at Almas Temple on March 18 from 5 to 7 p. m.

Columbia Chapter.

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, worthy matron, announces that Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow evening for a short business session, after which a program in honor of George Washington's Birthday will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron. Regfreshments will be served after the entertainment.

Mrs. Nellie G. Gordon, with Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, associate matron, assisting, entertained the Officer's Club at Mrs. Gordon's home last Monday evening.

The endowment committee, with Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer, past matron, as chairman, met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Essie Atchison, with Mrs. Elizabeth Dieterich, assisting.

The Star Point Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mae Evans, past matron, last Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Gertrude Smith, past matron, and Miss Ethel Calvert, assisting.

The auxiliary home board, with Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, associate matron as chairman, met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Demarest Elcan, with Mrs. Ruth M. Botts and Mrs. Doris F. Cope, assisting.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., conferred the degrees last Monday night.

A silver tea for the officers, members and their friends will be held at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Aleene D. Franklin, 2214 Cathedral avenue northwest, tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

A card party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Polly Rosenberg, 1431 Shepherd street northwest, on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Past Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage will be the honor guest at the next meeting of the chapter on March 1, the occasion being his official homecoming.

The ways and means committee will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen, 1511 Allison street northwest, on March 6 at 8 p. m.

American-Lithuanian Society Honors Envoy, Mme. Zadeikis

The Rev. Thomas F. Carey Speaks at Meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

The Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis were guests of honor last Sunday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club, when the American-Lithuanian Society of Washington celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of the Independence of Lithuania. Dr. John Brazinsky presided, and Robert S. Thomas directed singing of several folk songs, with Miss Genevieve Petcavage at the piano.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, spoke on the early history of Lithuania, and the Rev. Joseph Christopher, of Catholic University, also spoke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cizauskas, of Baltimore, participated in the program. The evening had been arranged by the Kermess committee of the Knights of Columbus, of which Francis A. McCann is chairman.

On Monday evening Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, held their monthly meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. Francis J. Rafterry, faithful navigator of the assembly, presided. Following the meeting the Rev. Thomas F. Carey, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies at Catholic University, gave a short talk on the Catholic Church and the Drama, after which members of the Blackfriars Guild presented two one-act plays. The next meeting of the assembly will be March 15.

Meetings scheduled for this week at the Knights of Columbus Club are as follows: Monday, Potomac Council; Tuesday, Washington Council and the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Thursday, Keane Council, which will be followed by a card party for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus Band; Friday evening, officers of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, and on Saturday evening, Alfred Paul Neff will conduct the Saturday evening bingo social.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant has invited members of Knights of Columbus to attend the Father Hubbard lecture at Constitution Hall March 3 at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the famous "Glacier Priest's" last public appearance before his two-year Arctic trip. The lecture will be featured by motion pictures of the Matanuska Valley Colony.

The Rev. Francis J. Gedra, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and spiritual director of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, and District Deputy Francis A. McCann were guests Tuesday evening of the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Povilos Zadeikis at an informal reception at the legation on Sixteenth street.

Thomas Cullen was re-elected commander of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post of the Catholic War Veterans at the annual meeting Wednesday evening. Others elected are: First vice commander, Patrick J. Devany; second vice commander, John J. Moriarity; third vice commander, Henry Francis Hodges; warden, Michael A. Casey; quartermaster, Francis A. McCann; welfare and membership committee, J. F. Droney; judge advocate, James A. Mackin, and adjutant, Alfred J. Jacobi.

At a meeting in the Knights of Columbus Club March 3 a membership campaign will be launched. Catholic men who have seen service in the armed forces of the country are invited to attend the meeting.

Roy Montgomery Perry was elected scribe of the exchecquer at a meeting of Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, last Monday evening at the Willard Hotel. John O. Allen, grand commander, presided and announced plans for the forthcoming September convention of the order in Atlantic City.

Auxiliary Here Honors Dead Of U.S.S. Maine

V. F. W. Group to Place Flowers on Tomb of Washington.

Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary for the District of Columbia, on behalf of the national auxiliary placed a wreath at the Maine Monument last Monday in connection with the Memorial Services for the Maine dead. On George Washington's Birthday, in the name of the national president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, Mrs. Gladys Mooney, Mrs. Fawcett will lay a wreath at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Fawcett entertained the members of Follow Me Auxiliary at a Valentine party on Tuesday.

Plans for the annual Buddy Poppy sale were discussed at department headquarters Friday.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow — Front Line Post, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club.

Wednesday—U. S. Treasury Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club; Defense Post, 2021 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Moose Reception Group Is Named

John Lowe, chairman of the Marching Club of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of the Moose, appointed Russell B. Martin, Thomas J. Lanahan, Joseph Apolonio, Frank Rose and George H. Eddleman as members of the reception committee, assisted by the ladies of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, for the "Jiggs Dinner" to be held in the club, 1414 I street northwest, on Tuesday, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Dictator Russell B. Martin appointed the following members on the nominating committee: Past dictators, Dr. John F. Donaghue, Isidor Lavine, W. F. Hopper, John Lowe, Wade H. Mitchell and Joseph Apolonio, Alfred Stahl, Thomas J. Lanahan, John C. Miekle, as members from the floor to hold a meeting to select the officers for the next year who will be elecetd at the first meeting in April.

D. C. Rainbow Veterans Host At 5th Reunion

Maryland, Virginia, District Groups Convene Here Tomorrow Night.

The District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will act as host for the fifth annual Rainbow tri-State reunion tomorrow night at the Hotel Harrington.

President William Andrew Weise will head the large group coming from Maryland State Chapter, and President James R. Dent will lead members from the Virginia State Chapter.

William S. Nevius, president of the New Jersey State Chapter; President Brundage, of the Westchester Chapter, New York, and President Edward G. Riekert, of the Father Duffy Chapter, New York City, accompanied by members of their chapters, will be present.

A Nation-wide Rainbow Hour will be presented over the "Blue" network of the National Broadcasting Company, starting at 11:30 o'clock.

This year's fourth consecutive annual program has been planned and designed as a special presentation telling the story behind the Rainbow Division. It will be presented by an eminent dramatic staff. Its original script is the work of Irvin C. Henry, President Leland L. Whitney, Gov. Wilber M. Brucker and Secretary Sharon C. Cover. Her road tour permitting, Elsie Janis, "the sweetheart of the A. E. F.," will be heard during this feature.

Among the local members who have been most active in preparing for the function are Oscar A. Jackson, registration; Maj. Ivy A. Pelzman, entertainment; Elmer F. Neagle, guests; M. Manning Marcus, speakers; Paul A. Sebastian, banquet; Cecil J. Wilkinson, direct mail; Joseph J. Saunders, radio; Huber B. Schultz, posters; Walker H. Colston, attendance; Maj. A. L. Smith, arrangements; Col. John J. Reinhard, promotion; Bentley Mulford, publicity, and Harold B. Rodier, executive chairman.

William H. Kay, William Andrew Weise and James H. Dent, presidents of the District of Columbia and Virginia Chapters, respectively, are serving as honorary chairmen.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and the former commanding officer of the 117th Engineer Train, Rainbow Division, will be among the speakers.

Gordon Junior High P. T. A. To Hear Birch M. Bayh

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Committee to Meet Tuesday Afternoon; Whittier Executive Board Planning Luncheon.

The next meeting of the Gordon Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held March 10 at 8 p. m., when Birch M. Bayh, director of the department of physical education, will be the speaker.

The Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell executive committee will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in the Fairbrother School.

The Whittier executive board will give a luncheon for the principal and teachers Tuesday.

A tea will be given by members of the Roosevelt High executive board on March 8 from 2 until 3:30 p. m. in the teachers' room. Faculty members and mothers of students who entered school February 1 will be guests of honor.

Mrs. T. H. Young, of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "Founders Day" at a meeting in the Fillmore School Monday evening. Pupils of Mrs. W. H. Steinbauer presented readings. The 3A-B, Miss M. A. Holleran's class, was awarded the silver cup for attendance.

The following nominating committee was elected by the executive committee of Taft Junior High School at its last meeting: Mrs. Robert M. Furniss, chairman; Mrs. Elbert Charity, Mrs. O. F. Fleshman, Mrs. L. B. Habecker, Mrs. John Koester, Mrs. William Vincent and Mrs. Margaret R. Merritt, principal. This committee will report at the March meeting of the association.

Mrs. Emil Smith was appointed chairman of the legislative committee. Contributions for Founders Day and to the student aid fund of the District Congress were approved.

Mrs. H. N. Stull, fourth vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, discussed "Summer Round-Up, Student Aid, and Study Groups" at the Blow-Webb Founders Day meeting Thursday. Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. S. Deck and Mrs. B. Updike, past presidents, were present. Mrs. Updike presented Mrs. G. F. Brown with a president's pin from the Blow-Pierce-Webb schools. Mrs. C. Beller, sixth grade teacher, Webb School, won the attendance award.

Play Presented.

A program was presented by the women of the Raymond Association Monday evening when a short business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Harvey W. Haun. A play, "The Echoes of the First Mothers' Congress," was presented in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Those taking part were in costumes of the 1897 period. The next meeting will be "Fathers Night."

Mrs. Walter B. Fry was a speaker at the Madison-Taylor Founders Day meeting Thursday evening. Eagle Boy Scout, Guy Goodman, gave a short talk and demonstration of scouting, and the Boys' Glee Club Quartet from Tech High School sang several numbers.

The Bryan executive committee met Thursday to discuss plans for the regular meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in celebration of Founders Day. The program will include a candle lighting ceremony and entertainment by school groups. Refreshments will be served.

Founders Day Fete.

Founders Day will be observed at a meeting of the Truesdell Association Tuesday, at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Fry will discuss "Looking Ahead." A group of junior high school boys will furnish musical entertainment.

A series of social teas are being held for children and parents of the Eliot Junior High School. A tea will be held each Wednesday from 2 until 3 p. m. for the next six weeks.

Veterans' Group Today Honors German Dead

Memorial Service to Be Held at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War, upon invitation of Dr. Charles Enders, pastor, will attend the annual memorial service for the German dead of the World War this morning at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church. This marks the third year the organization has observed the tribute to their former adversaries. The American flag of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, will be displayed as the central feature of the church decorations.

Mrs. Dolly Secord, of Denver, Colo., national commander of the ladies' auxiliary, will arrive in Washington Wednesday. A dinner will be given in her honor Saturday night, and Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock, she will be the guest of honor at a tea at the home of Mrs. Marie Anderson, 1322 Somerset place northwest. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Mary Holt, commander, and Mrs. John Crim, past commander.

In the absence of Department Commander John T. Chedester, Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy presided over the meeting Wednesday held by the department executive committee in the board room of the District Building. Mrs. Kennedy, senior vice commander, is the first woman of the D. A. V. to officiate as department commander. An appropriation for flood relief was among business transacted.

Plans are being arranged for a father and son get-together of Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, Sons of the D. A. V., in the auditorium of the Thompson School, May 28. Tentative appointments are John T. Chedester, presiding officer; Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, music; Samuel Davis, refreshments; William B. Covert, program.

Amos K. Heimer, commander of Federal Chapter, was a guest of National Capital Chapter at its last meeting when Mrs. W. W. Husband, Washington club leader, made the principal address. Visitors included Mrs. Theodore Lindstrom, Mrs. Ralph Leonard, Mrs. Kenneth Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Harvey and Mrs. Lucy Campbell. In a special election William R. Beall and Robert Slater were made members of the department executive committee. Joseph Landow was appointed veterans preference officer. New members, James M. Bryan, Philip Altieri, Dean R. Clifford, Joseph Wilson and Floyd Daugherty.

Gompers Lodge Meets.

Worshipful Master Milton D. Korman, of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. A. M., announces the regular stated communication will be held on Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The E. A. Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates with Senior Deacon Frank Paley in the cast and assisted by Senior Steward Saul G. Litchenberg.

D. of A. to Sponsor Drill, Dance At Almas Temple on Saturday

Miss Ridgeway Is Chairman of Martha Washington Colonial Affair; Past Councilor Rock Is Named Captain of Drill.

The Martha Washington colonial drill and dance will be given under the auspices of the State Council, Daughters of America, on Saturday evening at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest with Associate State Councilor Miss Ovellia Rodgway as chairman. Past State Councilor Mildred G. Rock has been named as captain in charge of the colonial drill at 8 p. m.

The State councilor, Josephine C. Herbert, her staff of State and national officers will visit Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock. The State officers on March 1 will officially call on Progressive Council, No. 9, at 419 Seventh street.

The Deputies Association will meet at 808 I street on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Daughters of America are invited to the celebration of the Sons of the American Revolution tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at Constitution Hall.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, celebrated its twenty-first birthday at the last meeting. After the meeting, a program was presented expressing the high lights of the council from its institution to the present day. There were 18 charter members present. A brief history of the council was related by Mrs. Floda M. Reagan.

Mrs. Blanche Robertson presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council, No. 12. The newly elected councilor, Miss Mary Redmiles, was installed by the deputy, Mrs. Mary Hansen.

The following committees were appointed by Miss Redmiles: Good of the order chairman, Mrs. Louise McDonald; delinquent committee, Mrs. Louise Mehler, Mrs. Dora Fletcher and Mrs. McDonald. Press correspondent was also appointed.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, will hold a dinner and card party on April 26 at the Fuhrman Inn, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 6. p. m.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, observed "John W. Tucker" night at a meeting Friday evening in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Triumph Council, No. 8, had its annual visitation at their last meeting night. The State councilor, associate State councilor and other State and national officers under the guidance of Past State Councilors Lula Schwenk and Pearl Wolfe lead the processional into the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple. Conductress Mrs. Florence Birch introduced each of the guests of honor.

Mr. Edward J. Bridges, of the National Council financial committee and member of Puritan Council, No. 20, New York, was guest of honor at the meeting.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Esther Wright, in the chair.

Celebrates Birthday.

The Goodwill Chapter, Eastern Star, will celebrate its thirteenth birthday Friday with the worthy grand matron, the worthy grand patron, the grand officers and the 1937 matrons and patrons as special guests. The chapter is sponsoring a card party for the endowment committee at the home of the chairman, Past Matron Marie J. Anderson, 1322 Somerset place northwest, March 3.

Miss Russell to Speak.

Miss Etta Mai Russell, a Juvenile Court worker, will speak on the work of the court in Washington before the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church following the business meeting at 11 o'clock Friday.

Catholic Group Meets Tuesday

D. C. Organization Receives 162 New Applications for Membership.

A special meeting of Court of the District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel for the purpose of voting on applicants for membership. As the result of the recent membership drive, 162 applications have been received. With the reception of this group on February 28, the organization will have increased its membership over 200 members since last fall. The officers of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, of Bethesda, Md., will assist the local court officers with the degree work next Sunday. At the banquet following the reception, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Representative from New Jersey, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Ethyl Sweet, chairman of the annual card party and dance to be held at the Willard Hotel April 8, has named the following chairmen of committees: Tickets, Miss Jennie Sims; dance, Miss Mary O'Connor; program, Mrs. Mary Berry; prizes, Miss Anne Doyle; patronesses, Miss Catherine Lynch; tallies, Miss Margaret Cahill; treasurer, Miss Olive Lynch.

Regular Veterans To Conduct Dance

New Men Proposed for Membership in Scott Post.

Washington Post No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, will hold a dance March 19 at 1326 Massachusetts avenue. At the meeting of the post held on Tuesday evening Earle G. Schryer presented for membership Wendell J. Jackson, Patrick T. Costello, William Bland, James W. Powder and Alfred F. Strahlon.

At the meeting of General Winfield Scott Post No. 3 the following applications for membership were presented and accepted: William E. Brodrick, Thomas W. Harris, Hezekiah Long, Richard Tarket, Jesse E. Columber, Albert Cullom, Patrick T. Shea, Tallie Childress and William L. Keoughery.

Purple Heart Meeting.

Veterans of Alexandria who have been awarded the Purple Heart will meet at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. to lay plans for the formation of a post. Mr. L. R. Simpson, 322 South Lee street, Alexandria, is in charge of arrangements.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937

Picturesque Victorianism, Colorful Melodrama Feature Week's Living Stage

MIRIAM BATTISTA,
remembered as one of the child prodigies of the screen, who this week comes to the stage of the Belasco Theater in an important role in "Mulatto," a provocative drama of the South, in which she is surrounded by an excellent cast, many of whom appeared in the play during its long New York run. It opens tonight, with matinees on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Vivid Realism Is Not Lost to Drama, as Witness 'Dead End'

Norman Bel Geddes' Production of Kingsley Play Restores Faith in Credo Established by Belasco; Notes on Current Week.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT has long been one of the legends of the American theater that with the passing of the late David Belasco the living drama in this country lost its supreme apostle of vivid and realistic stagecraft.

That thought was effectually dissipated in the National Theater last week by the unimpeachable veracity of performance and investiture of Norman Bel Geddes' production of Sidney Kingsley's drama of "Dead End." directed by the author.

Here was a play that struck so close to every human heart and every human mind as to take its place among the authentic masterpieces of the modern theater. It conveyed no false note, struck no minor chord and left no remembrance in the consciousness of the spectator but one of complete fidelity to life.

These perhaps are strong words, but "Dead End" was a strong play and deserves them. It fulfilled not only the function of providing an evening of exciting and intensely gripping entertainment, a little on the side of melodrama, to be sure, but it also sounded a note of warning against a growing impatience on the part of American youth for quick and easy money and that spirit of bravado of which gangsters and the so-called "public enemies" are born.

It seemed to me, in watching the development of the Kingsley study in present day sociology, that its chief power lay in the almost unbelievable spontaneity with which Author and Director Kingsley had been able to imbue his cast.

A great many of these able players were adolescent youths, who might easily have fallen under the spell of the sinister implications of the drama in which they were appearing. None of these callow youngsters failed to imbue his part with a vibrance, a vigor and an authoritative sense of its potentialities necessary to the rounded achievement of the author's purpose and intent.

• • • •

THERE is a grimness, a taut and rigid suspense, in the development of the story that seems imcompatible with a spirit of complete abandonment on the part of its pivotal players, yet it was in that spirit that the numerous lads in the cast enacted their rolés. There was nothing stilted, theatrical or artificial in their performances. They were a bunch of East River hoodlums, gangsters in the making, who went about their tawdry, and often criminal, concerns with the nonchalance of unthinking youth. It must have taken a tremendous amount of thoughtful and shrewd direction on the part of Mr. Kingsley to attain this result with a cast composed largely of young lads who lay no claim to histrionic skill or any deep-seated tutelage in the arts and artifices of the playhouse.

The basis of the play, of course, is entirely sound. It is a studied and glibly articulate exposition of the constant warfare that is being waged between the "upper crust" of society, as the saying has it, and the submerged tenth that is confronted with the bitter necessity of battling for existence. The thing works out rather well on the stage and leaves an indelible impression on every mature mind capable of grasping its import and social significance.

The credit for the utterly realistic effect of "Dead End" upon the minds of all who saw it is not wholly Sidney Kingsley's. Without the tremendously effective setting devised by Producer Norman Bel Geddes the play would have lost a large measure of its appeal. Bel Geddes, however, contrived a setting for the engrossing developments of the Kingsley drama that matched in every respect the profoundly moving content of the play.

It is to be doubted if Washington will see a finer example of the higher reaches of the dramatic art in several seasons on end. It is a fortunate thing for the National Capital that "Dead End" did not close in Detroit weeks ago, as once was mistakenly announced in this column.

• • • •

RETURNING to the National this week is one of the hits of last year which had its inception upon the stage where it now is to be seen again. "Pride and Prejudice" was produced in Washington before its appearance in New York and I well remember sitting in the National the Sunday afternoon before its premiere with Max Gordon, who sponsored the production, and being told by him not to pull my punches, as we say over the rubbing table, in reviewing it.

"If there is anything the matter with it," said Mr. Gordon, "we want to know it now. That is why we have it down here. Tear it to pieces, if it needs it, and don't try to gloss over any defects."

So we told what we construed to be the truth in The Post on Tuesday morning. We thought the first and second acts were very slightly related and almost wholly unarticulated. We also thought that some of the motivation was faulty and said so, right out in print. Others of the critical fraternity in Washington did the same. The result was that "Pride and Prejudice" was taken to Philadelphia for an additional "road" week, before being taken into the Music Box Theater in New York. When it finally reached Broadway it was the perfected product that the National Capital now will have another opportunity of seeing and enjoying. It is an established and unequivocal hit, bringing to the present day the fragrant aroma of the eighteenth century in England, with all of its quaint social usages and picturesque costumes.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Walter Hampden Invades Gotham In Ibsen Drama

Another Classic Play Done In Approved Manner in 'Enemy of People.'

By Mark Barron.

New York, Feb. 20.—In this prosperous season at the theatrical box offices the classics continue to be the shows luring gilded returns from the customers.

John Gielgud and Leslie Howard, with their rival productions of "Hamlet," first became the hits of the town to take away patronage from the new, but not very good modern plays. Then Maurice Evans came along to excite the Rialto with his portrayal of a rarely performed Shakespearean plot, "King Richard III."'

Now arrives Walter Hampden in one of Ibsen't best-known and most respectfully admired plays, "An Enemy of the People."

But, there is a definite difference in the presentation of the Shakespearean and Ibsen plays. Where in the case of the first three, the critical and audience excitement was wafted around the principal players—Howard, Evans and Gielgud—rather than in the plays, in the Ibsen revival there is another reaction.

In the Ibsen picture, it is the play, rather than the actors, that is exciting. In this production of "An Enemy of the People" Hampden differs from his Shakespearean-actor rivals in that he subdues himself to ascertain that the most impressive facet of the performance will be Ibsen's words. In the two Shakespearean "Hamlets" as well as in "King Richard III" the manuscripts were tolerated, but rarely allowed to assume superiority over the star performers.

There is this exciting viewpoint on the Ibsen play. Although its scene and action are set long ago in a town on the coast of Norway, the situations and commentary are as poignantly applicable to today as they were a half century ago.

Hampden, who has often played Ibsen characters before, in this is the worthy Dr. Stockmann who is determined to sacrifice his own career and the welfare of his wife and children rather than have his home town become a defrauding villain. Dr. Stockmann discovers the poisonous wells about his home town, a mineral springs health resort, and he feels the honorable course for him is to expose these less than sanitary conditions.

His neighbors feel that he should allow things to remain as they are, arguing that as long as the public doesn't know the facts that there is no harm. But, Dr. Stockmann is one of the enlightened minority and he refuses to remain silent although it means ruin for his ambitions and even for his own current livelihood.

He is virtually driven from his own country, his home is stoned and his friends and relatives turn from him for a paradoxical reason that he is the one honest, sincere person among this small village group suddenly confronted with a crisis.

It is a good production, and for much of it an exciting one. Hampden is a scholarly and clear actor, and his performance is a good reading, a good lecture platform reading of Ibsen. But, he falters when Ibsen really becomes sardonic and bitter, when it would be exciting if only Hampden could be given, for a moment, the feeling and technique and voice of, say, Dudley Digges or some similar fiery, sardonic actor.

Withal, it is an artful production and it is a good play and Hampden and his company give it a good reading.

Tap Dances Are Born Of Native Folk Step

The tap dance of today is the folk dance of yesterday, according to Buddy Ebsen, former Broadway star, who combines various steps of nations in a routine he is doing for M-G-M's "Born to Dance."

The dancer says that heel steps were born of Irish jigs, toe steps from the Scotch reel.

ANITA LOUISE AND ERROL FLYNN,
who appear in the foremost roles of the Warner Brothers' picturization of "Green Light," a screen adaptation of the best-selling novel of the same name, presented as chief feature of the screen portion of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week. The story concerns a young surgeon and has something of the flavor of "Arrowsmith" about it. Strong supporting cast.

The Theater Guild Is Harassed By Biting Problem of a Mutt

In the various advices which Edmund Plohn, manager of the National Theater, has received from the Theater Guild concerning their forthcoming production, "Storm Over Patsy," due here March 1, are such matters as the number of stagehands required to take in and work the show, the time the company is arriving and the number of trucks required to transport the scenery.

What they have not informed Mr. Plohn about is the name of the dog which will play what had best be described as the title role. That he has not been told may be ascribed to a very good reason, which is that even at this late date the six members of the Guild's board of managers are not quite sure themselves. Patsy has not been chosen.

For purposes of rehearsal, a dog is being used. But whether this animal gets the job remains to be seen, although he has already posed for photographs. Perhaps the part will go to a mut already tried and, in a preliminary stage, found wanting. Perhaps it will go to a brand-new animal destined to turn up within the next few days.

Difficult as it is these days to find the proper actors for any play, few casting problems have ever left the Guild in as much a dither as this one. Probably the problem is intensified by the fact that instead of a special breed of thoroughbred being called for, what is needed is a mongrel. For the past week or two the antechamber of the office of Miss Shirley Burke, Guild casting director, has been crowded with four-footed applicants.

Many dog owners have been disappointed, among them a famous scenic designer who heard the news long before rehearsals were started and called up to offer the services of Poochie, his pride and joy. But Poochie, it turned out, was a thoroughbred French poodle. It was the owner's thought that Poochie, being clipped, would look like a mongrel, but he was informed firmly, though politely, that what was positively essential was a simon-pure mongrel, if that is not a contradiction in terms.

Tom Powers, well-known actor, was another who jumped into the breach. Mr. Powers has a dog which, in a recent Broadway production, showed undoubted histrionic powers, and he brought it around for the inspection of Philip Moeller, the director of "Storm Over Patsy." But the Powers dog, although undoubtedly intelligent, was too large.

Meanwhile, the search goes on, and it is hoped that within a few days a decision will be reached. If it is charged that the Guild's attitude in the whole matter smacks of amateurism, it can only be pointed out that the problem is one it has never before had to face in the entire 18 years of its existence.

In the London production, which ran only two weeks less than a full year, a fawn and white mongrel which cost 5 shillings at the Battersea Dogs Home was used.

Disused Color Process Is Once Again Employed

'The Good Earth' Dipped in Sepia to Enhance Earthy Atmosphere.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 20 (AP).—The revival of a discarded film coloring process, that of applying one tone to the whole picture, may indirectly result in altering and modifying present color processes.

The principle of the one-color idea is comparable to some of the tint and tone devices used in book printing. Obtained by dipping the negative in dye, it was first used 20 years ago by newreels and travelogs. Fires were dipped in red dye—remember them?—and lakes were colored blue.

The single tone effect arrested the attention of the industry when "The Good Earth" was released in a sepia color—the color of the earth. The color, made by dipping the negative in platinum salts, is a rich brown with an unusual depth of shadows, giving the effect of an animated rotogravure page.

The tinting process was abandoned, after short usage, because there could be no consistency in the tones. When the fellow who was dipping thought he had enough color, that was it. Mechanical film printers, now in use, give every foot the same quality.

John M. Nicholaus, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer laboratory, revived the process at the instigation of the late Irving Thalberg. Thalberg wanted "The Good Earth" in color, but he considered (as do many other producers) the three-color processes now in use too garish. A further, and wholly technical, reason for abandoning the tinting idea was that projection machine arc lights often destroyed the color. The Nicholaus method can stand up under the most intense arcs.

Nicholaus now is amplifying the tinting stunt. He is coloring three sequences in "Maytime" in pink, a tint suggested by the fruit-tree blossoms in those sequences.

Color experts who have seen "The Good Earth" admit privately that what the two presently-used processes, Technicolor and Dunning color, need is toning down. Or, more simply, the use of pastel shades.

There is no technical relation between the tinting process and modern color methods. It is only that the revival of the former calls further attention to the shortcomings of the new, and thereby points to a solution of the color problem. The sepia tone is subtle and soft. It is never jarring to the subconscious mind of the audience, as are ever so many scenes in three-color films.

Gustav Machaty, who probably always will be identified with that much discussed film "Ecstasy"—although he directed it six years ago—is in Hollywood with some very definite ideas.

"Any situation can be told on the screen—if it is done in good taste," he says. He observes that it a common fault for directors to lead up to a situation and fade-out.

"That is a weakness in both writing and directing," says Machaty, a Czechoslovakian, who has made pictures in most European countries.

His "Ecstasy" was so censored in this country that its theme (a problem in eugenics) was destroyed, he says. It became a "dirty picture, something I never intended it should be." Cut though it was, Machaty says the man who bought the American film rights for $3,000 has made a fortune exhibiting it.

Spring Is in the Air As Filmland Vocalizes

The calendar may show that autumn is near for Hollywood, but spring is in the air in the studios.

"Tosca" and "Il Trovatore" selections are being made for "Maytime," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy as the singers, while Frank Morgan leads a "Jump Jim Crow" dance.

LORETTA YOUNG,
brilliant young star of the cinema, who appears this week as costar with Don Ameche in "Love Is News," foremost screen feature of the bill currently being presented at Loew's Capitol Theater. Sharing masculine honors with Ameche in this subject is Tyrone Power, who made so pronounced an impression opposite Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London." The support is distinguished.

The Director of a Dramatic Hit Outlines His Aims and Problems

Robert Sinclair Discusses Jane Austen's Classic 'Pride and Prejudice" and Reveals Amount of Effort That Went Into Its Staging.

By Sam M. Wheeler.

To synthesize the leisured conventions of Jane Austen and her period with the demands of twentieth century Manhattan theatergoers, and to breathe into the Bennet family, Mr. Darcy, Mr. Bingley, Miss Bingley and Lady Catherine de Brough enough vitality to keep audiences fascinated through three acts of Georgian evasions, posturings and social commotions, would seem at first glance, and upon even closer examination, to be something of a job of work.

"Pride and Prejudice," however, seems securely ensconced in the modern theater as one of the few authentic hits of the past two seasons. Lady Catherine is nodding her paris-green ostrich feathers nightly and at two matinees to crowded orchestra fauteuils, and there are often enough standees in the rear gangway to follow the maidenly palpitations of the sisters Bennet in their quest of carriage-trade husbands.

There is enough glory for all in the success of the venture, but to Jo Mielziner for his sets and costumes, and to Robert Sinclair for his direction of an unusually adroitly articulated piece, must go a lion's share of the credit.

Robert Sinclair, as you must know, also was responsible for the direction of Walter Huston's "Dodsworth" a season or two since, and, at more or less the same period, "Peace on Earth," a pacifist charade, devoted to emphasizing the circumstance that there was no such thing.

Mr. Sinclair has other claims to fame, notable among them the fact that, unlike many of the other bright young men of the current Broadway scene, he is neither a Yale nor a Harvard man. In a midst populated with such notable Elis and Harvards as Al de Liagre, Hank Potter, Dick Aldrich and John Hoysradt, Mr. Sinclair hails from the University of Pennsylvania, and a deal of credit he reflects on his university, too.

Your reporter sought him out one afternoon recently and asked him to reveal some of his secret procedure in lending vitality to the stage version of an established, but far from breathlessly headlong, classic.

"Our primary problem when we actually took the script in hand was to keep the play in its proper atmosphere and still achieve a Broadway tempo," Mr. Sinclair said. "I think that we were largely successful, with the possible exception of the first scene of the play, which was slow because of the real need for exposition the play entails. An audience at a serious show will stand for a brief interlude of exposition if it is necessary to set the mood of the evening, but once the action gets in its stride it must maintain a brisk pace without faltering.

"Should a play deliberately be slowed up in the first scene for the benefit of late comers in the theater? I think not. The actors are playing to the 1,200 people who already are in their seats, and not for the odd hundreds who may have stopped along the way for just one more Armagnac. In a revue or musical it may be different, and you can start with ten minutes' worth of tripe for the convenience of the folk who thought they could order a souffle and still make the curtain, but when you have only two hours to complete the action of a serious play, ten minutes is a valuable period of time."

Mr. Sinclair looks as he should (he was graduated from college in '26) with black eyes and a mop of black hair. He wore a dark herring-bone suit, with blue tweed socks and a blue tie and shirt.

Jo Mielziner and I did a vast quantity of research in order to establish an authentic atmosphere for 'Pride and Prejudice,'" he continued. "We didn't rely so much on standard books of reference as we did on old prints, caricatures and the periodicals of the time. 'Pride and Prejudice' was written along in 1796, and not published until 1815. We therefore were allowed a little leeway, and we have costumed the younger folk and given them the manners of about 1805, but we kept Lady Catherine dated about ten years before that. Mrs. Bennet is somewhere in between the two periods.

"But despite the elegance of the costumes and the pretentious manners of the times, if we had done a realistic job of producing the play, 'Pride and Prejudice' would have resembled nothing so much as an English 'Tobacco Road.' The superficial finery of the period covered some of the most wretched manners and foul personal habits known to history. One of the greatest trials of hostesses then was the habit of guests who persisted in wiping their faces on the tablecloth at dinner. The napkin had not reached its ascendency. Then there was the matter of washing. One society lady of the period was thought to be almost pretentiously fastidious because every fortnight she washed her arms all the way up to the elbow. All the classic sideboards of the period had compartments for receptacles not customarily associated with the dining-room today. People used very little soap and a vast quantity of perfume and face lotions, and the haughty upturned noses of ancestral portraits may be that way for the excellent reason that almost everyone was a little 'high.' Oh, we had to wash up the period to a certain extent to make it live up to people's ideas as well as to make it fit for stage presentation."

Mr. Sinclair's experience in the theater dates from the year he left college when he became associated with the Greenwich Village Theater in the capacity of third assistant stage manager during a tremendous drive to recapture the great days of O'Neill and Macgowan. Carl Reed was running the establishment then, and Mr. Sinclair recalls that there were eight weeks of preparation and four weeks of rehearsal for a supposedly deathless drama starring Mary Ellis. It ran a fortnight and his pay for the entire period was $30, based on his $15 weekly salary for actual performances.

Then they put on Masefield's "The Witch," with Alice Brady, which was no nonesuch, and he got fired. He met, however, Maria Ouspenskaya while in the haunts of the Bohemians, and eight years later, when he was casting "Dodsworth," he recalled her and sent for her to play the part which won her such applause as the Baroness von Obersdorf.

"One of the nice details in 'Pride and Prejudice," Mr. Sinclair pointed out, "is the coloring of the women's costumes. The Napoleonic wars were throwing all of Europe into confusion and in England it was impossible save for very wealthy people to purchase finely dyed cloth for their clothes. For this reason we designed the dresses for most of the cast in pastelish shades, but allowed Lady Catherine, who was a rich old girl, to wear bold, positive colors of a sort that she could have afforded. That's only a touch, of course, but it will show you how much care and patience we invested in the play before it ever went into rehearsal.

"As I have said, however, the details of this sort were fun, especially to me, because I am fond of such research and the era has always had a particular interest for me."

A SCENE FROM MAX GORDON'S PRODUCTION OF "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE."
One of the picturesque ensembles in Helen Jerome's colorful dramatization of the Jane Austen novel, which had its premiere in the National Theater last season, prior to going on to New York to achieve a substantial success as one of the outstanding plays of the year. "Pride and Prejudice" returns to the National tomorrow night for a return engagement, with many changes in cast, but still one of the outstanding hits of the modern theater. The costumes and settings were designed by that busy practitioner of the playhouse, Jo Meilziner.

Plays, Personalities and Pictures Concerned in Today's Panorama of Amusement World

Tense Drama Is At Belasco for Period of Week

'Mulatto' to Be Seen for First Time in Capital Tonight at 8:30.

Ranked as one of the longest-run plays on Broadway last season, "Mulatto," a tense drama of the South, will occupy the stage of the Shubert-Belasco Theater for one week, beginning tonight, under the banner of Martin Jones. Matinee performances will be held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Its cast, with but few exceptions, is composed of those who appeared in the lengthy New York engagement. The principal roles will be enacted by Stuart Beebe, Miriam Battista, Abbie Mitchell and Hurst Amyx, with the supporting cast to include Richard S. Bishop, Edwin Forsberg, Harry Hanlon, Richard Midgley and John Marriott.

"Mulatto" describes the reactions of Langston Hughes, credited with being one of the foremost colored writers, to the problem of those unhappy half-castes born of plantation owners and their colored housekeepers.

Mr. Hughes speaks with feeling for the mulattos. If they are left to flounder and find themselves with their Negro brothers and sisters, their lot is little better than that of the slaves who were their ancestors.

If they are favored with educational advantages, their miseries are intensified by the contempt of their alleged betters and their own knowledge of their superiority to the white trash whose determination it is to crush them back into racial molds.

To the philandering of Col. Norwood, the wealthy and widowed plantation owner and his colored housekeeper and mistress in "Mulatto," four children are born, one dumb, one black, two light-colored and mentally alert, with the latter two, Robert and Sally, being sent north to be educated.

It is around the boy, Robert, that the stirring action of the play revolves. Back from school he demands his rights as a Norwood; his right to use the front door, to stand on his relationship to the master of the house and teach his colored kin to do likewise.

It is he who precipitates the tragedy that provides "Mulatto" with its gripping and dramatic climax.

Warners Garner Five Awards in Total of Twelve

Boxoffice, a Noted Trade Journal Makes Known Its Annual Choices.

Five of the 12 "Blue Ribbon Awards" made in 1936 by Boxoffice, national trade magazine of the motion picture industry, were won by Warner Bros.-First National Pictures.

An announcement in the latest issue of the magazine lists the year's winners, which are picked monthly by the National Screen Council. This council is composed of motion picture chairmen of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the State chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, newspaper film editors and other civic and educational leaders.

The council votes for "the outstanding release suitable for whole-family entertainment."

The Warner pictures, which played the Earle and Metropolitan in Washington, were "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (February), "White Angel" (July), "Green Pastures" (August), "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (October) and "Charge of the Light Brigade" (November).

Other productions winning blue ribbon awards include "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Country Doctor," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Showboat," "San Francisco," "Last of the Mohicans" and "Winterset."

New Hamlet.

Mischa Auer is the first comedian ever to enact the role of Hamlet seriously on the screen. Auer appears as Hamlet in Universal's musical "Top of the Town," which features Doris Nolan and George Murphy.

JEAN ROSE,
orchestra leader and mistress of ceremonies with Major Bowes' all-girl revue, providing the current stage entertainment at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss Rose is surrounded in this new Bowes' act by a talented group of feminine specialists.

Broadway Brought to Capital By Pen of New York Columnist

Notables and Nonentities Are Reported by The Post's New Yorker, Who Visits All the High Spots as Well as Some of the Low Ones.

By Leonard Lyons.

A newly promoted movie official invited a number of prominent guests to his as yet unpretentious home—which was too small to accommodate so many. After great difficulty, what with insufficient servants, not enough plates, forks, etc., the host managed to see that each was served a dinner . . . An hour later, Dave Selznick walked in, seated himself and demanded: "Where's my dinner? I want my dinner" . . . The perplexed host tried to assuage him, but Selznick persisted: "Where's my dinner? I want my dinner" . . . "Please, Mr. Selznick," the host pleaded, "you were invited for dinner, and you'll ——" . . . "Listen," Selznick interrupted, "not only was I invited—but I declined the invitation."

Radio Guide is doing a seven-article biography of Phil Baker. The editors asked Mr. Baker to submit some photos of himself as a baby, to use in the first article. Baker obliged, but the photos he sent were returned, because the baby in the picture was dressed too well—and not at all in keeping with the poverty-angle stressed in that first article . . . Two days later Phil delivered other photographs showing the infant dressed in poorer clothes . . . What simplified this picture-problem is the fact that Phil Baker has no baby-pictures of himself. The pictures he delivered are those of his son.

Mary Lewis: After you and Abe Lyman greeted Jackie Osterman, when he walked into the New Yorker wearing smoked glasses, Jackie tore off his glasses and yelled: "T'hell with 'em—if everybody recognizes me." . . . **Eddie Cantor:** Georgie Jessel broadcasts for Woodbury Sunday night . . . **Jack Kirkland:** Your play, "Tobacco Road," is in its fourth year. June Laird, your third wife, is in Reno—after being married to you a few weeks. Your Broadway pals are saying that your plays last longer than your marriages. **Eunice Winstead:** Henny Youngman invited one of your hilly-billy neighbors to visit him in New York. The man, who is a newlywed like your husband, said he couldn't accept because his wife is sick. She's teething!

Equity: A veteran singer was at Ruby Foo's last night, celebrating the Chinese New Year. He was auditioned for a singing job, and began "where the dawn comes up like thunder." "Why start with the last 8 bars?" he was asked. "Because," he explained, "I got to get to the bow quick!" . . . **J. Edgar Hoover:** Brian Aherne, who had been accompanied by bodyguards as a result of kidnap threats, dismissed them—because he was making the rounds with Dietrich. . . . **N. Y. Boxing Commission:** Maxie Rosenbloom, the former light-heavyweight champ who now is appearing in pictures, was introduced from the floor of a night club last week, and was asked to entertain. He told the band to play "Dinah," and obliged the customers—by shadow boxing two choruses of Dinah!"

ENTERPRISE:

Paul Draper is taking his top-hat, white tie and tails to Hollywood soon, there to do his unique dance routines for the movies . . . It's a far cry from the film-colony to that little cafe in Cannes where Draper made his first opportunity. He had been attending a school in St. Moritz in those days—and decided to quit. His sole possessions were his formal evening clothes, and a meager few dollars in his pocket—enough to get him to Cannes. He didn't ask for work at the night club there. He merely waited until the band started to play, pretended to be drunk, then, uninvited, stepped to the floor and danced . . . "Just a bored, rich play-boy," he later told the cafe-owner who sought him out. Twice more he repeated this move, each time feigning indifference—until he was signed.

HONOR:

Last week, after many months' consideration, the National Broadcasting Company announced the winners of its contest for composers of Chamber Music. First prize was awarded to Mitya Stillman, 38 years old, for his composition for Stringed Quartette . . . That honor was a long time coming. Too long . . . Mitya Stillman died last year.

KNOWLEDGE:

Henry Youngman, the Yacht Club comic, was advised by an agent to listen to Alexander Woollcott's broadcast and perhaps get a new slant on humor. "This is Woollcott's photo," the agent said, "and remember him. I'll write his name down for you. It's spelled Double U, Double O, Double L." . . . "And, Henry interrupted, "Double Chin!"

YOUTH:

She's a show-girl who was held over for the new show at the Paradise . . . Georgia Hale, the dance-director there, spoke to her confidentially, after the show. "You've been here two years," was his frank warning, "and I must tell you. You won't be in the next show. The customers know your face too well. Broadway needs fresh, new faces. After this show, you'd better get married, or become a stenographer. You'll have to do something else . . . You're getting too old for this business." . . . "Thanks, George," she whispered, realizing that Hale had uttered the truth. Then she returned to her table, where she was celebrating her birthday — her twenty-first.

IDA LUPINO AND VICTOR McLAGLEN,
as they appear in the respective roles of daughter and father in "Sea Devils," now being shown on the screen at the RKO-Keith's Theater. Preston Foster completes the triumvirate of stars in this picture. It deals with the Coast Guard Service.

Gayety

Coming to the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee today, "Top Hat Revue," opens its annual week's engagement. This attraction features the pint-size and rotund ace comedian of the circuit, Joe de Rita, and his sidekick, the equally commendable comic, Harry Meyers.

The distaff side of the attraction will be taken care of by that beautiful platinum blonde, Mae Brown.

Real Orchids.

Doris Nolan, Broadway star appearing in Universal's musical production, "Top of the Town," refuses to wear artificial flowers. It's a stage superstition which the blonde star has brought to Hollywood. And it cost the studio plenty when Miss Nolan had to wear orchids for a week!

Fidler Prattles Of Hollywood's Fads and Foibles

Studio Rambler Converts Experiences Into Bits of Newsy Gossip.

By Jimmy Fiddler.

On the "Night Key" set, I fell into conversation with Jean Rogers and David Oliver. Talk wheeled to ways and means of learning to act, and I heard two interesting viewpoints which were as follows:

Jean, who was Universal's serial queen for two years and got her chance in a feature picture when another actress became ill, says serials are the best background for experience. "In my two years," she explained, "I had a chance at every sort of part. Playing in serials is like working in stock companies."

Oliver's argument was more amusing. Before he turned to acting, he was a cameraman for 18 years, and he says the knowledge he gained from behind the lens has proven valuable. "Only," he remarked, "it was embarrassing at first. You see, cameramen think actors are sissies, and that was all I could think of when I played my first part."

Director Hal Mohr, congratulating himself on the results he was getting out of a flock of geese, remarked to Walter Brennan, "They're easier to handle than actors." "Well," cracked Brennan, they may be good actors to you, but to me they're just a lot of Sunday dinners!"

After Nelson Eddy had watched Jeanette MacDonald's maid bring her a quart of hot soup on the set every morning for a week, his prankish mood asserted itself. Next morning, when the maid put in her usual soup-laden appearance at the door of Jeanette's portable dressing room, the actress looked out to discover the entire cast and working crew standing in line. Every man had a straw!

Bob Burns was waylaid by a fan outside his studio recently, and for the first time to anybody's knowledge, he gave an admirer a brusque reply. Seems that this over-exuberant woman said, "Mr. Burns, you are beginning to take the place of Will Rogers." Bob eyed her sharply before he drawled, "Ma'am, anybody that ever tried, ought to take Mr. Rogers' place—right in his grave!"

I hope Barbara Stanwyck will forgive me for recording this following bit of conversation between Robert Taylor and a friend. It took place on a set; the friend had asked Bob how he liked working with Jean Harlow. And Taylor, without removing his eyes from a scene in which the voluptuous Jean was displaying as much figure as the Will Hays office will permit, answered with gusto: "Fine!" And he said it so vehemently, his voice reached the sound microphone and spoiled the scene.

A rambling thought has just occurred to me. It is this: I cannot remember ever asking an actor to tell me the plot of a picture that he did not commence, "In the story, I am . . ." On the other hand, an actress invariably says, "The girl in this story is . . ."

There must be some significance to these different attitudes—the great "I am" of the actor; the detached viewpoint of the actress who calls her screen role "she." I think it partly explains why I have more admiration for star-women than star-men.

Joan Bennett has thought up (all by herself, too) a nifty idea to keep from duplicating dinner menus. If you dine at her home this week and again next week, you may be sure of varying fares. Joan keeps a "kitchen diary." (In view of recent happenings, she should change the word diary.) In it she writes the guest list and menu of every party she gives, whether for 2 or 50 invites. Thus, if you are invited to the Bennett home more than once, no need to groan en route, "Hope we don't have lamb roast again!"

A young actress named Barbara Pepper was requested by the studio publicity department to pose for pictures with a group of Argentine, South America, visitors. She protested that she was wearing a 15-year-old girl's clothes for the new McLaglen picture. "Those South Americans won't go for a 15-year-old Pepper," she said. "What they want is Chile pepper!"

Copyright, 1937, by McNaught Syndicate.

Van Dyke Makes Plain Why It Is Fun in Films

By Relman Morin.

Hollywood, Feb. 21.—Life in the movies is still the biggest gamble on earth.

Take Director W. S. Van Dyke, for example. His picture, "San Francisco," has just been adjudged the biggest money-maker of them all for 1936. Thus, for a time at least, wherever he walks will be hallowed ground in Hollywood.

Yet only a few years ago "Van" was on his way out of pictures.

He had gone from westerns to "quickies" and from there to an assistant directorship. The angle of his descent was sharper as every week passed.

In his capacity of assistant director, he went to the South Seas to help make "White Shadows of the South Seas." The tropics affected most of the company adversely and the director quit.

Van Dyke made the picture and it turned out to be a great success. As a result, he was picked to do "Trader Horn," and on the heels of that, "Eskimo."

"It was just an accident," Van Dyke says, "who can say where I would have gone if it hadn't been for that fit of temper down South?"

It was Van Dyke who provided Nelson Eddy's "accident" when the singer, for all his concert glory, was unknown and unwanted in the movies.

The director saw a test in which Eddy wore the conventional white tie and dress suit. Eddy had done a musical bit in "Dancing Lady," quick exit.

"That guy is terrific," Van Dyke insisted, "But what he needs is an old suit, a beard and to have that blond hair mussed up."

He got permission to "un-make-up" Eddy. The result is history.

And there is Carole Lombard, who rates as one of the most sought-after actresses in Hollywood.

Carole Lombard has been in the movies for years and years. She was a Sennett bathing beauty, one of the thousand and one blondes who get lost in the shuffle. She was in an automobile accident, injuring her face severely.

Her features virtually were remade. Since then, success and movie roles have fairly rolled in for her.

Wallace Beery was at the fadeout of his career, when Frances Marion wrote "The Big House." She had Lon Chaney in mind for the part. Chaney didn't like the role.

"But I know a fellow who would be swell for it," he said. "A big guy by the name of Wallac Beery."

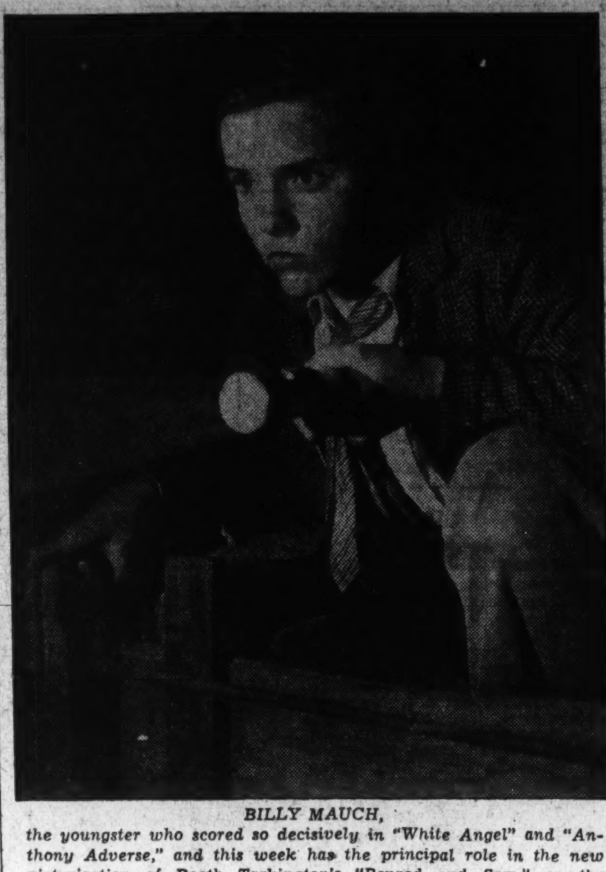
And the late Marie Dressler, who teamed with Beery to form one of the greatest of all movie combinations, had a similar experience.

She actually had her bags packed when they gave her the "bit" in Garbo's "Anna Christie." She was so successful they later built in the part sligtly. And they "built" the contract she received as a result of that picture to an enormous figure.

"Yep, this business is the biggest gamble," W. S. Van Dyke says. "It's very true here that prosperity is just around the corner. And there are a lot of corners in making movies."

A La Barber Shop.

George Murphy, currently appearing opposite Doris Nolan in Universal's musical "Top of the Town," expresses the length of time he's been filming in a motion picture by saying, "it's a one, two or three haircut picture!"



BILLY MAUCH,
the youngster who scored so decisively in "White Angel" and "Anthony Adverse," and this week has the principal role in the new picturization of Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam," on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan.

Realism Is Not Lost to Drama

Continued from Page 1.

Many of the scenes in "Pride and Prejudice" are in the nature of old English prints. The romance and drama of the play preserve an unassailable integrity.

• • • •

THERE will be entertainment of a slightly more daring nature at the Belasco for the week beginning tonight, when "Mulatto" will make its first appearance on a local stage.

"Mulatto" is a lurid sort of thing that had a long run in New York and has been accepted as a colorful contribution to the contemporary theater, despite the fact that it has encountered official displeasure in one or two cities in which it has attempted to play.

The story is one of miscegenation and to many on the fringe of the South probably will prove distasteful, but it is, nevertheless, a play that has commanded the attention of the most astute observers of the theater as an item that carries authority, power and a deep insight into the problems of those who are handicapped by more than the mere matter of pigmentation.

The principal role in the play will be portrayed here by the actor who created it in New York, Stuart Beebe, the flu having laid James Kirkwood low, as it has so many these past few months.

• • • •

ON the screen, the week's tabulation is about as usual, except that there are a few more holdovers and repeat engagements than is customarily the case.

"The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, co-stars of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," moves into the Columbia for a renewal of its downtown popularity; "Lloyds of London," as it well deserves, continues a second week at the Palace and the Little offers a revival of "The Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman.

The Rialto presents a new film in "The Amateur Gentleman," starring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as do also, of course, the Earle and Loew's Capitol, where "Green Light" and "Love Is News" are to be seen, respectively. The Metropolitan has a new version of Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam" and RKO-Keith's a stirring recital of how romance and the adventures of the Coast Guard can be mixed in agreeable proportions.

Altogether, I should say, no dirth of amusement, worthy of anybody's time, trouble and purse, these impending seven days.

Veteran Director.

James Hogan, assigned to direct "Arizona Mahoney," Joe Cook comedy, is the man who invented construction of exterior sets on a motion picture stage.

Throat Bothers.

Suffering from a throat ailment Alice Brady was confined to her home recently following completion of her final scenes in "Mind Your Own Business"

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Errol Flynn, Anita Louise and Margaret Lindsay in "Green Light" (screen). "Song Writers on Parade" and Roscoe Ates co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche in "Love Is News" (screen). Major Bowes' all-girl revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino in "Sea Devils;" "The March of Time," cartoon comedy and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll, Freddie Bartholomew and Sir Guy Standing in "Lloyds of London;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and James Ellison in "The Plainsman;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

RIALTO—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Elissa Landi in "The Amateur Gentleman;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."

RKO-KEITH'S—Margot Grahame, Elizabeth Allan, Fay Bainter, Eric Blore and Akim Tamiroff in Jules Verne's "Michael Strogoff."

EARLE—Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon and Eddy Duchin's orchestra in "Ready, Willing and Able," with Eddy Duchin and his orchestra headlining the stage bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman," and "Fats" Waller and Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas in "Women of Glamour."

COLUMBIA—Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror."

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE
In Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan's "GREEN LIGHT"
on stage "SONGWRITERS ON PARADE" ROSCOE ATES & Other Acts
Doors Open at 1:30
Next Attraction "READY, WILLING AND ABLE" & EDDIE DUCHIN & ORCH.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING Booth Tarkington's "PENROD & SAM"
A Warner Bros. Comedy with BILLY MAUCH (Young Anthony Adverse)
FRANK CRAVEN—SPRING BYINGTON
Next Attraction "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"

Loew's CAPITOL
Stage Major BOWES' All-Girl Revue featuring the only All-Girl SWING BAND 10 Big Acts
Screen LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER Don AMECHE "LOVE IS NEWS"

Loew's PALACE
HELD OVER! "LLOYDS OF LONDON" with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW MADELEINE CARROLL TYRONE POWER

Loew's COLUMBIA 25c and 40c All Day
GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR "The Plainsman"

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
VICTOR McLAGLEN • PRESTON FOSTER IDA LUPINO in "SEA DEVILS"
Plus . . New Issue "The March of Time" Coming . . JULES VERNE'S "Michael Strogoff"

GAYETY—BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
THE TOP HAT REVUE
with JOE De RITA
HARRY MEYERS AND MAE BROWN

AMUSEMENTS

THURS. FEB. 25 Wardman Park Theater, 8:45 P.M.
SEGOVIA
World's Greatest Guitarist
$1.10 to $2.75. Talbert Ticket Agency.

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 p. m.
HEIFETZ
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Boxoffice at Hall
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Mar. 2, 8:30 p.m.
RETHBERG & PINZA
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

RIALTO 9th ABOVE G OPENS 11 A. M.
First Washington Showing!
Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr. Elissa LANDI in Jeffery Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman"
also 4 MARX BROS. in "DUCK SOUP"
LITTLE THEATRE 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Ronald COLMAN In Charles Dickens' Immortal Masterpiece "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224 Clark Gable, Joan Crawford "LOVE ON THE RUN"
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953 Wheeler and Woolsey in "MUMMY'S BOY" News and Comedy
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall "A WOMAN REBELS" Comedy—News
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Lily Pons, Gene Raymond "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS" Special Matinee Monday, 3 P. M.
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," Also "39 Steps"—Musical—News
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy "LIBELED LADY"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA MD. Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY" Cartoon and News Matinee Daily 2 P. M. Cont.
STATE Falls Church, Va. Jack Benny in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS No Parking Troubles Continuous From 2 P. M. Warner Oland "CHAN AT THE OPERA" Selected Short Subjects
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. Monday—Shirley Temple "Stowaway"
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today—Tom.—Tues. Mae West "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today—Tom.—Tues. Garbo, Taylor "CAMILLE"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE MD Today—Tom.—Tues. Marlene Dietrich "GARDEN OF ALLAH"
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA VA. Tom.—Tues.—Wed. Garbo, Taylor "CAMILLE"
BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Myrna Loy, William Powell "AFTER THE THIN MAN"
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W Eleanor Powell, James Stewart "BORN TO DANCE"
PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA. Tomorrow Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan "TARZAN ESCAPES" Special Matinee, 2 P. M.

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, February 21st, 8 P.M.
Abbe Ernest Dimnet
"Internal Conditions in France"
Single Admission, $1.00-$1.25. Dis. 3983

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. MONDAY
With Special Washington's Birthday Matinee TOMORROW AT 2:30
MAX GORDON presents
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
Helen Jerome's dramatization of JANE AUSTEN'S NOVEL with THE SAME CAST AND PRODUCTION which has been playing extended engagements to capacity audiences in Pittsburgh, Chicago & Boston
AT NEW LOW PRICES FOR A HIT SHOW
MONDAY MAT. WEDNESDAY MAT. Entire Gallery 55c Entire Balcony $1.10 Entire Orchestra $1.65
NITES AND SATURDAY MATINEE 55c to $2.20 NO HIGHER PLUS TAX
WEEK COMMENCING MON. EVE. MARCH 1st
First American Performance, after 11 months, 18 days in London and long runs in Germany, Austria and Italy
The Theatre Guild presents "STORM OVER PATSY"
Comedy by Bruno Frank, adapted by James Bridie, with SARA ALLGOOD • ROGER LIVESEY • IAN McLEAN of the LONDON CAST and CLAUDIA MORGAN
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER Settings by ALINE BERNSTEIN
Evenings 85c to 2.75 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 85c to 2.20
6th Play of the American Theatre Society

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO OPP. WHITE HOUSE NA. 0169 Week Feb. 21 Beg. TONIGHT
MATS. MON.—THURS.—SAT.—AT 2:30—NIGHTS AT 8:30
SOLID YEAR ON BROADWAY!
Passionate Story of Love! MARTIN JONES Presents
MULATTO
by Langston Hughes
ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION
powerful intense drama of conflicting loyalties!
NIGHTS—Popular Prices—50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax
SPECIAL MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
50c—75c—$1.00 PLUS TAX
PHONE ORDERS NO HIGHER RESERVATIONS

Fernand Mertens Gravet, Star of 3 Countries, Is Hollywood's Latest Importation

Foreign Find Has Scorned U. S. Offers

Mervyn LeRoy Featured Newcomer in 'King and Chorus Girl.'

Actor British Marine Cadet for Two Years in World War.

By Jeanette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

You pronounce it Gra-VAY.

But it's spelled G-r-a-v-e-t.

And a pair of rather smooth-sounding frontispieces go with it—Fernand Mertens.

Fernand Mertens Gravet—it rolls very softly from the tongue and it belongs to a fascinating young man. Everyone who met him during his first few weeks in Hollywood thought so. Warner Brothers hope that you will think so too.

In Hollywood Mr. Gravet falls under the heading of "importations"—or does he? In one way he does and in another he doesn't. True, he was born abroad and his recent picture for Warners was his first American one.

Some Pasts Are Vague.

However, most Hollywood "importations" have rather vague professional pasts. You find references to terrific triumphs "somewhere in the old country," but no one seems to know just where. They'll bring certain well-timed phrases about "dining with the Duke" into the conversation. But before you have a chance to butt in and inquire "Duke who?" the subject has been switched to Kentucky Colonels.

Perhaps that's all very smart—one of the tricks that count in effecting an aura of mystery and glamour. Sometimes it's most expedient on the part of Miss Muffet from Marseilles, because she has never really appeared in a picture in her life and has never been outside the workshop of a dressmaking establishment long enough to have anything exciting happen to her.

No such pretense is necessary where Mr. Gravet is concerned. He can hardly be called a "shot in the dark." Here is no young punk to be put through the studio mill and turned out with a personality as definite as Gable's or Taylor's. He already has one. Besides that, he has been a sensation in three countries on stage and screen.

In fact, Fernand Gravat has more to give Hollywood than Hollywood has to give to Fernand Gravet—unless you want to bring money into the matter, and who doesn't? For he has something that Hollywood wants, and wants badly: a new face, a "different" personality.

He's tall and dark and handsome, but lots of people are like that. It's something of a trick to label him with just the right adjectives. He has something of the tender, romantic appeal of a Ramon Novarro and a bit of the masculine charm of a Ronald Colman—and that's quite enough for one man.

He stands a shade under 6 feet. He has coal black hair and—well—I challenge you to sit across the luncheon table from him and name the color of his eyes. (They're big eyes, too.) You nearly write "brown," and then you realize that they're not brown at all. While you try not to look confused the gentleman at last decides to be helpful. "It is rather difficult, isn't it?" And he smiles. "Their color actually changes with the weather and they change when I'm tired."

(I myself saw them change from gray to brown—and I don't see pink elephants, either.)

No Foreign Accent.

That little speech of his was something of a shock. He has no accent. At least no accent to speak of. Only with certain words do you catch the faintest trace of the French tongue. Hollywood calls him a "Frenchman," so, of course, we expected him to be rolling his "r's" all over the studio—and we found him dropping his "h's" instead. S'fact. He speaks more like an Englishman than a Latin.

But he wasn't born in France. He was born in Belgium, and for several years he has been one of the biggest names in French, German and English pictures. Mr. Gravet's avenue to Hollywood went into construction almost 14 months ago. He was absent at the time, none of the other three parties concerned ever having heard of him.

The three parties included Mervyn LeRoy, who is known as the "biggest little director in Hollywood." (Because of his slight stature and his knack for making box office pictures.) Besides being a director, Mr. LeRoy is now a producer in his own right, and one for whom Hollywood has a great deal of respect. The other two gentlemen were a Hollywood writer and a Hollywood actor, respectively.

Light Comedy Purchased.

It was more than a year ago that these three were having dinner together in the Brown Derby. Along with his soup Mr. LeRoy happened to mention a certain story that he was looking for—— "about a king and a commoner." His two guests hastily intimated that such a yarn was right down their alley. How about letting them write it?

They did. And a few days later Mervyn bought from them a light comedy titled, "The King and the Chorus Girl."

That title, naturally, reminds us of a certain dramatic page in recent history. Everyone around Hollywood has the idea that the story was a hurried adaptation of current headlines.

Be that as it may, Mr. LeRoy's word is always good, and he swears on a stack of Bibles up to here that the story—laid in a mythical kingdom and concerning a weary monarch who gives up the obligations and traditions of his heritage to seek peace and quiet in exile, and finally in the arms of a beautiful commoner—was written and purchased many months before Edward VIII abdicated and was linked romantically with Wallis Simpson. This assertion is substantiated by the authors themselves, Norman Krasna, and, if you please, Groucho Marx.

So give Mr. LeRoy credit. Many preted history, but very few of them have anticipated it. LeRoy says that the picture was in no way provoked by, or intended to be a reflection of, any events in English history, and he feels that any publicity on their similarity will do the picture more harm than good.

Spurned Hollywood.

But let's go back to the spring of 1936. With this story under his belt the director, with Mrs. LeRoy, left for a trip to Europe. While stopping off in France to sample bouillabaisse as it should be made, the director saw one of Mr. Gravet's French pictures. Thereafter no other man would do as the hero for his new story.

"He surprised me," explains Mervyn LeRoy today. "I was counting the months it would take him to learn English, and I found that he speaks better English than I do. And then I discovered that he didn't want to come to Hollywood."

Didn't want—! A chance at Hollywood is what every actor wants—except Mr. Gravet. When Mr. LeRoy appeared on the scene the cagey Belgian had turned down a number of Hollywood offers. But Mervyn walked off with the prize—perhaps because he offered the most attractive bait.

Mr. Gravet would not be under contract to Warners, but under personal contract to Mr. LeRoy, who would supervise his American career and direct all of his pictures. The Belgian star would also be permitted to pursue his career abroad after each commitment here.

Those were the terms that won Fernand Gravet over. He signed. And that's the story of how he came to Hollywood, where he has just finished making cinematic love to Joan Blondell in a picture which boasts the prize title of the year.

Fernand Gravet was born in Brussels on Christmas Day, 1905. He was educated at St. Paul's School at Hammersmith, England. In 1917 he became a British marine cadet. Two years later he returned to Brussels, where he shouldered the managerial duties of his father at the Galleries St. Hubert.

Served in Belgian Army.

A year later his mother's traveling stock company went on an extended tour and young Fernand went along on a tour of the world—Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Rumania—to all the countries of Europe and South America. During these travels he served as baggagemaster, transportation manager, and, most exciting of all, as an actor.

In 1924 he was recalled to Brussels to serve his required two years in the army—a year with the cavalry and a year as a first sergeant in the balloon corps. Then he returned to Paris to resume his stage career, and it was there he met (too bad, girls) and later married the golden-haired Parisian stage star, Jane Renourdt. For nearly three years they were co-starred on the French stage.

Thereafter Mr. Gravet enjoyed a full measure of success. The favorite matinee idol of three countries, he has starred in pictures for UFA in Germany, for French-Paramount, for British Dominion Pictures, for the Joinville studios and several independents.

A man of moderate taste, he lives with his wife on a large countryside estate (farm in English) outside of Paris, where his main interests are horses and dogs. He likes society in small doses. He's a good dancer, an expert swordsman, and he rides like an Arab.

Having once met him you'll remember these things:

—his fine barytone voice.

—his military carriage.

—his remarkable resemblance to the present Duke of Windsor.

—the way he pronounces "cranberries."

Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell, with whom he is co-starred in his first American film.

APTLY enough, considering that his first American picture deals with a king who abdicates and marries a commoner, Fernand Gravet actually looks like the Duke of Windsor. Gravet is on the left in the above picture; do you see the resemblance?

THE screen's newest matinee idol is a Belgian who was doing very well in Europe and needed a lot of persuading. He looks like a certain party who abdicated a throne—which won't hurt a bit. The story for his first picture, which deals with a king who gave up his throne to marry a commoner, was written more than a year ago.

More than a year ago, Groucho Marx and Norman Krasna wrote a story about a mythical king who fell in love with a chorus girl.

Cary Grant Longs For Comedy Parts

Gary Grant confides his one great ambition is to be a comedian—and that in more than a decade of effort it has been gratified but twice; once as a lad of 12 when he ran away from home to join an English troup of knockabout comics, and again in his latest production, B. P. Schulberg's romantic comedy, "Wedding Present."

Grant is co-starred with Joan Bennett in this vehicle.

Wins Role.

Tommy Jackson today was added to the cast of "Happiness Preferred," featuring Warren William and Karen Morley and being directed by Robert Florey for Major Pictures Corporation.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF FEB. 21.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	William Powell in "One-Way Passage."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	James Gleason in "The Plot Thickens."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	"We Who Are About to Die." "Night Waitress."	"We Who Are About to Die." "Night Waitress."	Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	"Plough and the Stars." "Chan at the Opera."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."	James Gleason, ZaSu Pitts in "Plot Thickens."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Robert Taylor in "Camille."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn in "Woman Rebels."	Stuart Erwin in "All-American Chump."	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders."	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Robert Young in "Longest Night."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	"Rose Marie." "Here Comes Trouble."	"Rose Marie." "Here Comes Trouble."	"Rose Marie." "Here Comes Trouble."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	Gordon Jones in "Night Waitress."	Gordon Jones in "Night Waitress."	Jack Haley in "Mister Cinderella."	Hoot Gibson in "Feud of the West."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Charlie Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	"Hideaway Girl." "The Case of the Black Cat."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	"Straight from the Shoulder." "Mummy's Boys."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Charlie Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	"We Who Are About to Die." "Rainbow on the River."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Pigskin Parade." "Wild Brian Kent."	"Pigskin Parade." "Wild Brian Kent."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love." "Longest Night."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love." "Longest Night."	"Our Relations." "Women Are Trouble."	"Our Relations." "Women Are Trouble."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	"More Than a Secretary." "Racing Lady."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Our Relations." "Ride, Ranger, Ride."	"Our Relations." "Ride, Ranger, Ride."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	"East Meets West" and "Without Orders."	"East Meets West" and "Without Orders."	"Trigger Tom." "Murder With Pictures."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Smartest Girl in Town." "Love on the Run."	"Smartest Girl in Town." "Love on the Run."	"Happiness C. O. D." and "Swing Time."	"Happiness C. O. D." and "Swing Time."	"Bold Caballero" and "Big Game."	"Bold Caballero" and "Big Game."	"Absolute Quiet" and "Guns and Guitars."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	George Brent in "More Than a Secretary."	"Sinner Take All." "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Big Show" and "Love on the Run."	"Big Show" and "Love on the Run."	"Headline Crasher" and "Big Game."	"Headline Crasher" and "Big Game."	"Abdul Damned." "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."	"Abdul Damned." "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."	"Empty Saddles" and "The Man I Marry."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	"Secret Valley" and "Night Waitress."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl from Paris."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Charlie Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	"Kelly the Second" and "Arizona Days."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	"Case of the Velvet Claws." "Captain Calamity."	"Case of the Velvet Claws." "Captain Calamity."	All-Comedy Program.	"Coming Around the Mountain." "Rose Bowl."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	"Unguarded Hour." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	"Daniel Boone" and "Easy to Take."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Bob Allen in "Rio Grande Ranger."	Charles Starrett in "Westbound Mail."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."	"Along Came Love" and "Sinner Take All."	"Along Came Love" and "Sinner Take All."	"Banjo on My Knee." "Sinbad the Sailor."	"Banjo on My Knee." "Sinbad the Sailor."	"Back to Nature" and "The Traitor."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Powell, Loy, Harlow, Tracy in "Libeled Lady."	Powell, Loy, Harlow, Tracy in "Libeled Lady."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe." "Alias John Law."
State Bethesda, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Plough and the Stars."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Plough and the Stars."

WJSV's Sun Dialer, After Three Years of Biding Time, Signs for CBS Network Series

Around the Radio Show Shops

Godfrey Will Be Heard In "Prof. Quiz" Series

Question-and-Answer Program Originated in Washington Last Spring; Sets Sustaining Program Record for Columbia.

By John H. Heiney.

This space will run a bit heavily toward Arthur Godfrey today. Not only is the red-haired proprietor of the WJSV "Sun Dial" timely as a subject for this old typewriter and these old fingers—but he also merits a word or two for what appears to be a fortunate combination of excellent self-management and competent guidance from those with whom he has been associated.

Arthur Godfrey is an unsual radio personality. He has no equal so far as I know. He doesn't sing, dance, play the saxophone or emote.

He isn't a comedian (in fact, has a wholly unreliable sense of humor), never has taken dramatic roles and has never had a flair for the band-and-parade type of thing that has put his former colleague, Bob Trout, into radio headlines.

And yet two outstanding successes are Godfrey's: he is entertaining. And he makes money. He has achieved those successes the hard way. Simply by setting a microphone on the desk, tilting back his chair—and talking.

Yes, but why hasn't Arthur been on the networks, if he's so successful, some one asks. For the answer to that we go back some three years. Godfrey was doing an all-night stunt broadcast and Walter Winchell heard him. He received a terrific build-up. Offers came fast and furiously from many branches of the show business.

Naturally enough, Godfrey himself had been giving the network idea considerable thought. The Winchell buildup seemed to represent the "break" that so often comes to the local station artist. A few trips to New York produced a network sponsor. And a good one. Godfrey's job was to lend an informal note to a symphonic concert program. Everyone seemed pleased with his work—and yet without warning, at the end of six weeks, an overnight notice came.

To this day, Godfrey has no idea why he was dropped. Such things happen every day in the business. Godfrey has often said philosophically: "I suppose the sponsor's wife said one morning at breakfast that she didn't like my work!"

But Arthur had burned no bridges behind. He picked up his routine at WJSV. For the last three years, offers have come one after another. And they have found him open-minded but not unaware of the security and comfortable income attached to being "just a local boy" in Washington.

Now the time has arrived. Godfrey is "going to the network." Beginning March 6, he will go to New York each Saturday and assist in the presentation of "Prof. Quiz," the question-and-answer show that has shattered all records for the Columbia Broadcasting System for sustaining program audience interest.

* * * *

"Professor Quiz" is the type of thing that Godfrey has been waiting for, if he has waited seriously for any network offer. It is regarded as a potential record-breaking sponsored show because of its remarkable success as a network sustaining feature. The Sun Dialer has a contract guaranteeing a fat, juicy salary. And he can continue to devote the bulk of his time to his local programs—which he learned from his earlier experience to be far more valuable than succumbing to a brief day in the radiance of the magic word, "network."

Oddly enough, "Prof. Quiz" originated here in Washington. For 20 weeks it was a weekly feature of WJSV. Then the sponsor failed to get from Columbia the type of network he wanted—and by the simple expedient of changing the title, politely hurdled the Columbia claim to rights and began a series of identical broadcasts through N. B. C. facilities. Jim McWilliams, who played the "professor" at the Willard Hotel many weeks for WJSV, still is heard in the N. B. C. series.

Washington listeners probably have not known of the current "Professor Quiz" series over Columbia facilities as WJSV has been unable to carry them due to other commitments.

The sponsored series, however, will be broadcast by WJSV, Saturday nights, at 8. At that time you will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the "professor" all over again. However, he is an anonymous personality. Wholly unlike McWilliams' interpretation of the role, Columbia's "professor" draws from his experience in widely divergent fields—the theater and psychiatry—for material and routine for the program.

* * * *

And Godfrey, the time-bider, who saw "Quiz" don its swaddling clothes here in Washington, joins the show at the most profitable period.

The Godfrey incident would be incomplete if I did not report his reaction to being signed (at radio's customary vulgarly fat salary) for the "Quiz" program. He was in a mellow mood, needless to say. I asked him how he was getting along with the very human tendency to gloat just a bit over a delicious turn for the good.

He fell to talking about the past—the numerous persons in the radio business who had been helpful with friendly advice and criticism. He named many who had contributed to his development and success, some of them obscure individuals who perhaps never realized how much of a lift they had given him by their loyalty and sincerity.

He wound up by saying: "I'm very happy over two things. One, that my own pet theories have worked out the way I planned and hoped. The other, my intense gratitude toward those who have helped me, many at times when I didn't deserve any help."

* * * *

The most devoted radio audience in the entire category of broadcasting features is the hillbilly music listener. And to date only the National Barn Dance and the "Rippling Rhythm Revue" are featuring artists and tunes of the back-home flavor. Some acquaintance with the program schedules of stations outside the metropolitan centers really is necessary to appreciate the earnest enthusiasm and enormous satisfaction given to and received from the hours each week of tunes of the "Coming 'Round the Mountain" stamp.

Since the networks provide virtually no "mountain music" and the stations in the urban centers, such as Washington, are well loaded with network features, we have in this city no exposure to the native music and humor of inland America. Perhaps we could do with more of this classification of program talent.

The producers of "Rippling Rhythm Revue" are reported more than pleased with Judy Canova and her troupe. A recent survey showed that the public regarded the Canova act as the outstanding feature of the show. Yet when the show was announced, following Paul Whiteman's retirement from its artist ranks, Frank Parker was billed as the star attraction.

Only this month, Georgie Jessel was brought in as a guest master-of-ceremonies. Rumors went around that he was being contemplated as a permanent fixture. Radio minds take curious turns and it is possible that a vice president got another idea before the Jessel deal materialized —or perhaps Jessel himself found a more fertile field of operation. The fact remains that the hillbilly Canovans have received a high audience reception rating; and Jessel will not be heard this week.

* * * *

It has always been my thought that many, many persons here in Washington would find the National Barn Dance pretty middlin' good listening if it were not for a prejudice in these sophisticated precincts against fiddle scraping. The odd part of it is that the barn dance has little hoe-downing. On the contrary the piece de resistance musically is a combination of clarinets and auto horns known as the "Hoosier Hot Shots." Their's is the ultra-modern in novelty music.

Locally, WRC has presented "Uncle Zip," portrayed by the dependable character actor, John Shelly, and backed up by a typical Virginia string band. WRC's Hugh MacIlreavy tried out a noon-time recorded period which he called "Red River Valley." Both programs received generous audience response.

For network broadcasting, the "Rippling Rhythm Revue" blends two sophisticated elements with one of hillbilly. Shep Fields and his orchestra have produced the only definite departure in dance music arrangements in the last year. And Frank Parker has long been a radio favorite.

And yet, as partial as I am to the entertainment of the supper club or concert hall, a creditable performance of "Red River Valley" positively gets me.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that a sale of 15,000 records by a dance band, in any one month, is considered pretty good business. But an equally good hillbilly tune will go as high as 75,000.

Present Frank Parker in a noon-time quarter hour of songs and he'll get the usual run of volunteer correspondence. Alternate him with a singer with a slightly Western twang and a creditable collection of plains ditties and Parker will trail. Johnny Marvin, the "lonesome singer of the air," last year got 5,000 pieces of mail a week in a noonday program and never mentioned mail once. Marvin cuts loose with a very creditable yodel occasionally for good measure.

Martinelli Confesses Attacks Of Stage Fright Now and Then

Stage fright, that horror of horrors to all artists, still bothers Giovanni Martinelli occasionally. The celebrated tenor, who will be guest soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour" tonight, had the worst attack in his operatic debut at the Teatro dal Verme in Milan in 1910.

Scared stiff before the orchestra had completed the overture, he managed to struggle through the first act of "Ernani" by sheer power of will. Instead of settling down, he grew more nervous during the intermission and had a wild desire to flee the theater. Stage-tried veterans, however, bolstered his confidence a bit by telling him how well he had handled his arias, and he resolved to do the second act come what may.

He got off to a good start, for he had rehearsed his lines for weeks and knew his music backwards. But the worst was yet to come. In the middle of the love duo he completely forgot his lines and had to ad lib for about two minutes.

"Nobody was more surprised than I was," he declared the other day as he recalled the experience. "And that includes the astonished audience, too. Imagine hearing strange words to the famous aria hitting your eardrums. And the originator of the words a young fellow making his debut. I thought I was all through. But the notices next morning were favorable, so I decided that maybe I could make the grade after all."

Hailed as "Caruso's successor," Martinelli carried his laurels lightly. He laughed right out loud a few years ago when a promoter invited him to participate in a "tournament" with McCormack, Johnson and Gigli for the title of "world's greatest tenor."

"It was all very stupid," he says. "Titles have no place in the world of music. Every artist puts everything he has into each and every performance. My colleagues are of the same opinion."

The role of Eleazer in "La Juive" is most to Martinelli's liking because it presents opportunity for intense dramatic expression. Another favorites is that of Cavaradossi in "Tosca."

N. B. C. Network Signs France's Jean Sablon

Jean Sablon, France's No. 1 troubadour, arrives Tuesday on the Ile de France to begin a radio series with the National Broadcasting Co. His career to date is sprinkled with long-running engagements in the leading entertainment centers on the continent.

His air possibilities were discovered by a visiting American who suggested that he try radio entertainment. This new field, while strange to him, proved to be a profitable venture as he was an overnight success and has since risen to top position in the broadcasting field in France. His vocalizations are suave and polished, with a generous amount of pep. Returning tourists have always lauded Sablon's work in the music halls and smart clubs.

He appeared on the "Magic Key" over the Blue network last spring from Paris, which paved the way for his U. S. entry as a regular network feature. His recordings are listed among the best-sellers. He sings in English as well as French.

On the Air Today

The "Community Sing," with Milton Berle, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Jolly and others of the original company, will be heard from Hollywood tonight, WJSV, at 10. Berle is on the West Coast making a motion picture. Favorites of Norma Shearer and Bing Crosby will be sung: "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" and "I Surrender, Dear."

* * * *

Guy Lombardo features two new tunes from the forthcoming filmusical, "Top of the Town," which includes in its cast Gertrude Niesen and Ella Logan. The tunes are "That Foolish Feeling" and "Where Are You?" and will be played for the first time on the air. WJSV, at 5:30.

* * * *

Lily Pons will greet the auditionists this afternoon in "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," WRC, at 3. She will give her advice, as a portion of the program, to Robert Shanley, of Hartford, Conn.; Louise D'Angelo, of New York, and Floyd Townsley, of Holton, Kan., the day's contestants.

* * * *

Bob Parrish, tenor, an amateur discovery who headlined in a Los Angeles theater in which he had been an elevator operator and to which he returned after a road tour, will be highlighted in Eddie Cantor's show, WJSV, at 8:30 . . . Harriet Hilliard makes her last appearance with Husband Ozzie Nelson, WMAL, at 7:30, before returning to Hollywood to make another picture.

* * * *

Nelson Eddy, recovered from an illness that kept him from last week's "Open House," returns tonight, WJSV, at 8. He will sing "I've Got a Little List" from "The Mikado," which has been repeatedly requested. Also "The March of the Grenadiers," "Ombra Mai Fu," the largo from Handel's "Xerxes" and "El Relicario."

* * * *

Moo-soo-nuk, a full-blooded Eskimo, will be the guest of Joe Rines and his "Dress Rehearsal," WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. . . . The Soviet government as a factor in world peace will be discussed in the University of Chicago Round Table, WRC, at 12:30.

* * * *

Jack Benny stages a farewell

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

The Benny-Allen "feud" is just a script writer's dream come true, as most listeners understand. The two comedians work for the same production organization, and the bitter words hurled back and forth each week are all in fun. The photographer (above) shows what really happens when the two top rankers meet.

(Above) Lucille Manners, new star of Cities Service hour, demonstrates here that a singer should reflect her numerous song moods in her dress. Here she wears gowns characterizing the romantic and the demure types. Miss Manners succeeds Jessica Dragonette in this veteran Friday night hour at N. B. C.

(Left) Scene at the Metropolitan Opera House. N. B. C. has devised an effective new microphone for use in faithfully picking up the large stage's voices. Here Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior pause a moment at rehearsal to look at the tiny object that starts their voices over the world.

(Below) Crosby Gaige—the same Crosby Gaige who is producing the current Broadway production, "The Eternal Road," makes his radio debut this month in a five-times-a-week morning program for the ladies. In his leisure moments he is a culinary expert. He blends cooking and humor in his new series.

Buildup for Carol Weyman.

Carol Weyman, N. B. C.'s newest sustaining artist, comes from Philadelphia, where she appeared at station KYW and in various entertainment centers in the Quaker City. She is being presented twice weekly, Tuesday at 10:45 p. m. and Sundays at 10:15 p. m., Miss Weyman also was staff pianist at KYW. She is in her early twenties and plans to augment her radio programs with stage work. She sings classics as well as the popular songs of the day.

Short Wave for the Week

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
6:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert.
6:50 p. m. GSC, GSA—Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet youngsters; hobbies and games; Cildren's Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Special Wagner concert.
10:05 p. m. GSC, GSL—"This Is England."

Monday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Talk on fine arts.
5:00 p. m. DJD—To Memory of George Washington.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; piano concert; mail bag.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of week; revolutionary songs.
7:30 p. m. GSA, GSC—Talk on British industries fair.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur hour.
9:00 p. m. GSL, GSC—"Memories of the London Theater."
9:30 p. m. DJD—Music of great masters in factories.

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—A play, "The Pitcher."
5:30 p. m. DJD—Women's hour.
6:30 p. m. GSA, GSC—"Made in Scotland."
8:30 p. m. DJD—In memory of Horst Wessel.
9:00 p. m. GSL, GSC—"World Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan Typical Orchestra.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Wednesday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Who's Who Today.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert; sports; Sicilian folk songs.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSA—Recital of Gaelic songs.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet opinion and world affairs.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Happiness, according to an agreement, play with music.
9:20 p. m. GSL, GSC—"Food for Thought."
12:00 mid. CJRX, CJRO—Ye Olde Medicine Showe.

Thursday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—With the Poets.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Torquato Tasso, Goethe play.
6:30 p. m. GSA, GSC—"London Calling—1600."
8:30 p. m. DJD—The typical German and his place in national socialism.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Ici Paris."
9:40 p. m. GSC, GSL—"Eight Bells," merriment aboard H. M. S. St. George.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Science and mankind.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Green Franziska.
6:20 p. m. GSC, GSA—English country dances.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Birthplace of Stalin; Georgian music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Concert of light music.
9:15 p. m. GSC, GSL—Enfield Central Band.

Saturday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—Music hall and variety entertainment.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Castle gardener and the miller.
7:25 p. m. GSA, GSC—"Tales of the Sea."
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Cuban orchestra.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Club of Notions.
10:00 p. m. GSL, GSC—"Conquest of the Air."
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—The Northern Messenger.

Stoop, Budd

Decide 'to Keep' Joan Banks, Their New Stooge.

Joan Banks, 18-year-old blonde actress, selected from among scores auditioned by Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Budd, has won a permanent berth as the mad comedians' feminine stooge on their Sunday broadcasts—their first only one stooge.

Joan was picked as the first of several actresses to be given tryouts when Stoop and Budd, for the first time in their seven years of broadcasting, decided to add a feminine voice to their act. Joan made her bow with them January 10. She surprised the boys by keeping pace with their mad parade through a variety of nonsensical sketches. Instead of trying out other applicants, they decided to test her versatility still further. Joan came through with colors flying and her straight blonde hair unruffled.

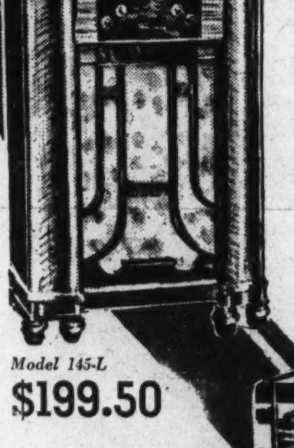
Born in New York City in 1918, she displayed unusual talents at an early age and started dancing school when only 6. The Banks family had moved to Rye, N. Y. Little Joan was soon in demand for local benefits. At 13 she played the juvenile lead in a high school play, displaying ability as dancer and comedienne.

The dramatic teacher immediately began giving the talented child private lessons in acting. She was graduated from high school last year and entered Hunter College in the fall. Two months later Joan, an honor student throughout her scholastic career, talked Daddy and Mama into letting her drop college for radio.

$50 for Two Bars of Tune.

Rubinoff paid $50 for permission to play in a recent broadcast just two bars of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as part of his special arrangement of "Sing, Baby, Sing" in the styles of Gershwin, Rachmaninoff, Kresiler and Paderewski. He could have got the whole "Rhapsody" for the same price, but needed just the two bars for the Gershwin motif.

Stromberg-Carlson
Labyrinth Radio



Gives You 100 Per Cent Natural Tone!

Ever since the first speaker was installed inside a cabinet, war has existed between the tones from the front of the speaker which you *should hear* and the tones from the rear of the speaker which you *shouldn't hear*.

With Stromberg-Carlson's fully patented Acoustical Labyrinth you hear only the tones you ought to hear. The unwanted tones are silently spirited away, not left to run riot in the limited confines of a resonant cabinet. Radio marches on. To realize how greatly, hear Labyrinth Radio. It is ear-startling evidence that:—

'There is Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson'

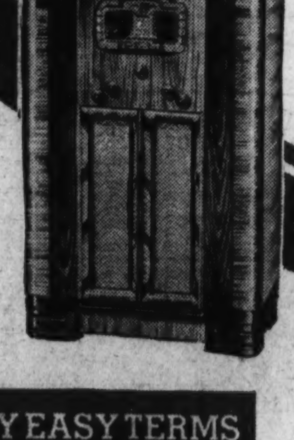
Model 145-L
$199.50

AT RIGHT—Table Model 125-H $51.95

New Automatic Radio-Phonograph

(BELOW) Stromberg's newest creation, extraordinarily handsome combination with all the best features.

$325



The ACOUSTICAL LABYRINTH

The long, winding passageway of the Acoustical Labyrinth (at left) takes the place of the usual box-like cavity in the cabinet which is the source of the exaggerated boom in low tones. It gives you deeper bass notes, with a new fidelity and increases the volume capacity and accuracy of the loud speaker.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

VERY EASY TERMS
Your Set in Trade

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

TODAY
12-12:30 P. M.
WMAL
from the Rialto Theater
Your Favorite Tune Played on the Air or in the Theater

CALL RADIO CO.
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
636-38 H ST. N.E. · LINCOLN 7733
652 PA. AVE. S.E. · LINCOLN 9233
1767 COL. RD. N.W. · LINCOLN 8800

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
10-11 TONIGHT WRC
GRACE MOORE
Famous star of Opera and Screen
AND ERNO RAPEE
CONDUCTING THE GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
TENOR
Symphony Orchestra of 75
VICTOR KOLAR
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—WJSV
9 to 10 o'Clock, E. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL CO. & ALASKA COAL CO.
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and fine coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50. Wood, $12 cord.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace (half Egg and Pea), $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS — Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.90; Stove, $10.65; Nut, $9.75.
PA. HARD COALS
All Sizes of Old Company's Famous Lehigh Hard Coal.
All Coals Thoroughly Rescreened and Guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
Phone Orders—DAY OR NIGHT

Radio City Studio Quietly Prepares for "See and Hear" Programs of Near Future

Entirely New Approach Is Offered by Television

Grease-Point and Spotlight Take Places Before Microphones as Latest Entertainment Undertaking Grows.

By Betty Goodwin,
N. B. C. Television Announcer.

One N. B. C. studio in Radio City these days is different entirely from all the rest. It has gone Hollywood.

Artists who perform in it wear orange, brown and red paint on their faces. Spotlights and floodlights pour brilliance from the ceiling. The microphone is rigged up on a pulley and skims silently over people's heads.

Great black boxes with glass eyes close in on this studio's actors—actors, incidentally, who do their roles from memory.

It all comes under the head of experimental television technique, for the National Broadcasting Co. is quietly preparing for the day when pictures, as well as sound, will be sent through the air to your home. That day is distant because television has a lot of growing to do before it's ready to try its wings in the outside world.

And don't make the mistake, when you think of this art, of thinking of it as anything except experimental television. There are really no programs in television today. There are only demonstrations, given for extremely limited audiences with R. C. A. equipment and picked up on a handful of television receivers in New York and its suburbs.

Martial Music Played.

The more elaborate demonstrations include both film and live talent. First thing on the television screen (and you might just as well get used to calling it by its right name which is kinescope) is a film trailer, flashing the insignia of both R. C. A. and N. B. C. against a background of Radio City skyline and announcing "a demonstration of N. B. C. Telepictures."

Martial music accompanies this picture and then the scene shifts to N. B. C.'s television studio on the third floor of the R. C. A. Building.

The instant this studio is "on the air" a small signal light flashes red on the front and back of the Iconoscope camera. Both the performers and the technical staff wait for this signal—it's their only way of knowing when privacy ceases and the studio becomes a goldfish bowl.

Once the act is started there's no turning back. Unlike the motion-picture film the television skit cannot be cut. Unlike the sound broadcaster, the television actor can't turn his head away from the microphone and sneak in a quick cough. As long as the signal light burns red the television "eye" is on him—he'd better not forget his lines and he'd better not make funny faces as he says them.

As a matter of fact, there are three television "eyes" or Iconoscopes, in the studio. One is equipped with telephoto lens for close-ups; one is mounted on a moving platform or dolly, so the "Ike" and its master may be wheeled back and forth before the scene of action. The third is just an extra.

(One of television's first jokes had to do with the Iconoscope's nickname. The microphone, as you know, has long been affectionately referred to as the "mike." So, many months ago, it was observed "Mike and Ike—but they don't look alike.")

"Ike" has to be pampered quite a bit at this stage of television's development. Actors are given a small area in which to do their stuff. Tap dancers have to shrink their routine. Anyone who moves more than a foot or two to left or right is likely, literally, to be out of the picture.

Suppose, just to make everything a little more clear, that you are about to do a pianologue for television. You have been chosen not only for your ability to play but for your appearance and for your talent in pantomime. Straight musical numbers, delivered as they might be for a radio program, aren't considered good television material. Hildegarde, who not only sings but also plays the piano, who is not only talented but vivacious and beautiful, is the best example of a television soloist. For purposes of this story we'll take for granted that you're as good as Hildegarde.

The first thing you have to do, whether you're a man or woman, is apply a television make-up. Eventually, of course, NBC will have a make-up staff. There will be professionals on hand, in white smocks, to do your make-up for you. At present television performers put on their own make-up, according to certain basic principles which have already been discovered during demonstrations from the studio.

Eyes and lips must be accentuated. Much black, and brown is used for eye-shadowing and eyebrow penciling. Lips are painted reddish-brown—the red has no effect except on the artist's state of mind. It is one of the colors that "washes out" under television's bright lights. A thick cream, similar to the panchromantic foundation used in motion pictures, is smeared on the face to give it a smooth, evenly high-lighted surface.

Cannot Eat or Drink.

Once this make-up is on you must forget all about thirst and hunger. To eat a sandwich or drink hot coffee would muss your painted mouth. The best you can do, toward relieving your pangs, is to sip water through a straw.

But don't worry. You'll have plenty of things to think about besides eating. You have already rehearsed your act a number of times without being televised. You are now ready for a dress rehearsal.

A piano is wheeled on the television stage, lights go up and you take your position before the keyboard. Production directors will probably try you out in several spots, push your piano bench forward and back, to this side and that. Finally they'll find the one best place where you are perfectly in focus, correctly lighted and showing your best profile to the Iconoscope lens.

"Keep that position," they'll warn you. "Don't wave your arms or throw your head around too much when you sing."

From the sidelines someone rushes out with a piece of chalk. He traces the legs of the piano bench, the outline of your toes as they rest on the floor. He also marks with a chalk x the place where the Iconoscope camera rests. That's so the pack of you can be restored to the same positions when you finally go on the air.

If you're accustomed to radio broadcasting, where the microphone is always smack in front of your face, you're probably a little uneasy when the director says, "Now run through your song."

Where will you sing it? How loudly? Does that glassy-eyed box pick up your voice as well as your picture?

Picked Up by Microphone.

No, voice in television is picked up by microphone but the microphone has wings. It is mounted on a metal arm or boom and is moved around to be directly over the head of anyone speaking. It takes all of one man's time to control the mike. He stands on a high stool overlooking the scene and holds the television script in his hand so he can follow the action. You have to use more voice for television, whether you're speaking or singing, because the mike is 2 or 3 feet away instead of 2 or 3 inches.

If you have any awkward mannerisms, such as opening your mouth before you begin to speak, pulling on your ear or sticking your finger between your collar and your throat you'll have to train yourself out of them. Those things are as bad as stammering from a television standpoint.

Lights will be shining in your face but you'll have to learn to keep your eyes open. Also, although your footprints are marked in chalk on the floor you mustn't keep looking down to see if you're standing on the right spot.

You must get used to having earnest young men rush up to you with a light meter, hold its lens against your cheeks, your forehead, your chin, to test the amount of light you reflect.

And then there's the matter of clothing. Don't think, if you're a man, that you'll make any impression on the television eye by wearing a raspberry shirt with a navy blue suit. Your image on the Kinescope will seem most conservatively clothed in oxford gray and White! But if you're a woman beware of a dark dress belted in red—the red fades out to white and yaur image will appear sawed in half. (This was one of the first television tragedies—the actress was doing some heavy dramatic work but her costume televisioned distinctly on the comic side.)

Use Care at Finish.

When you have finished your performance don't let a sigh of relief escape you or turn to ask the director, "How did I do?" Very often the Iconoscope continues to pick up your picture for a few seconds after the act is over. And be careful which way you walk when you leave the piano. Another television picture—possibly of the announcer— may be set up only a few inches away from you. If you're not careful you'll step into it.

Just to add to the complexity of the thing, the Iconoscope used for close-ups is always further away from the subject than the one used for long shots. Announcers, for instance, are always shown in close-ups and are televised by the "Ike" with telephoto lens which may be twice as far away as your own Iconoscope. So, just because you don't see an "Ike" in front of a performer's face it doesn't mean his picture is not on the air—he may be focussed on from clear across the room!

One of the television tricks which undoubtedly will be used increasingly often as program technique is further developed is the use of two Iconoscopes for one subject. First he may be shown at full length, then his picture will be brought gradually closer as the Iconoscope on wheels is pushed toward him. And then as it's done in moving pictures, the camera angle may be switched from full face to profile. Switching from one Iconoscope to another is not done by the men in the studio but by the video (which means picture) engineer, sitting high above the studio in a glass-enclosed balcony control room. He presses one button to put Iconoscpe number one on the air, a second or third button to switch the pick-up to either of the other "Ikes."

A television studio is perfectly silent when the program goes on the air. Because it's a small room, equipped with a wandering microphone, no one in any part of it can afford to make a side remark.

How, then, does the television program director direct?

He sits in the control room, a microphone beside him. This is connected directly with earphones which are worn at all times by the Iconoscope cameramen.

Director Gives Orders.

"Get closer to John Doe. We're not getting his facial expression," the director may say to his mike. No matter how loudly he speaks he is heard only by the one person who matters—the man who's actually taking the television picture. This same man may relay orders to the artist—he gets them verbally from the program director who translates them into the pantomime that has already been established for radio broadcasting. Certain simple and well-known gestures convey such directions as "Speed up," "Slow down," "Get closer to the microphone," "Not so loud," and many others.

Actual time spent in program demonstration is very small compared to the endless hours of testing—testing for lights, testing for iconoscope focus, testing for a thousand and one things that only a television engineer would understand. Engineers themselves frequently serve as subjects for this sort of televising. Then, when they're tired, the 'television sweetheart" is brought out. She's cardboard and never gets tired—a life-sized photograph of a beautiful bride. To date her face is better known over the ultra short waves than any other.

Of course, there are many celebrities who take a turn at being televised just for a lark. Among the recent guest artists in N. B. C.'s television studio have been Cole Porter, who played some of his own compositions; E. T. Cunningham, president of R. C. A. Manufacturing Co.; Dorothy Page, of radio and the movies; Ed Wynn, Graham McNamee, Honeyboy and Sassafras. Grace and Eddie Albert, N. B. C.'s Honeymooners, and those four Harlem singers, the Ink Spots, are, with Hildegarde, the nearest approach to television veterans. They have all appeared on several demonstrations.

No one can tell you when television will be a reality in the homes of America, but everyone at N. B. C. can assure you of this—the new art will make great progress during the new year of 1937.

FOR television, make-up in shades of pale orange, red and brown is used. Even deep-voiced masculine announcers may need mascara and lipstick. One of the broadcasters is shown above preparing for a trial television broadcast. The second picture to the right shows television cameras, equipped with an electric tube in place of film, turning sights into electric impulses. Continuing across the top, an engineer, watching the studio through a window and the image coming from it on a screen overhead, can brighten television pictures just as sound control men improve on radio noises. A 1936 model television set receives the picture horizontally and a mirror reflects it to persons in the parlor.

Betty Goodwin, N. B. C. television announcer.

A RADIO studio goes Hollywood for the experimental tests which are preparing to bring television to the radio audience. Red, orange and brown make-up are found to register better than nature's own color. No scripts are allowed on the scene and the actors perform from memory. The microphones swing silently on pulleys while a giant black box turns images into electric impulses which are transmitted to the receiving set.

ProperName For Feature Is Kinescope

Experimental Technique Demands Change of Artists' Systems.

Nothing But Pioneer Demonstrations on Air So Far.

"Rippling Rhythm" Is Described by Creator

"Rippling Rhythm," claimed as the greatest innovation to modern music with the advent of swing, is something few can describe. Let Shep Fields, its creator, tell you just what it is:

"'Rippling Rhythm,'" Fields declares, "is the sound effect of a babbling brook set to music. Its principal orchestral features are an accordian that speaks and a viola that talks back, a sweet saxophone section, a trio of mellow violins and a frequent usage of the drummer's temple blocks to achieve the chop-chop effect. The general rippling impression is contributed by every one of the 11 members of the orchestra. The introductory bubbling merely sets the stage."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 21 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour	Top of the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Mornin'	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	Music	" " .	8:45
9:00	Jewish War	Coast to Coast	Church of Christ..	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Veterans	On a Bus	Music	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ..	" "	Know Washington.	Church Songs ..	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	K. C. Radio Guild	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Walberg Brown	Art Brown	Bandwagon ...	10:30
10:45	American Youth	Quartet	" "	" ...	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	International	" "	" ...	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Concert	" "	" ...	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Musicale	Myriad Voices	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Southernaires .	" "	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ...	Choir	12:45
1:00	Singing Violins..	Ports of Call....	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ..	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee .	Visiting With	the Organ	Poetic Strings .	1:30
1:45	" " .	the Famous	Italian Skies	Headline History	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Kiddies Review.	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Air	" " .	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	Afternoon Music	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond ..	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	" " ..	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Afternoon Melodies	Roger Williams	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	" "	Memorial	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Music	" "	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	"	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera.	Tea Time	"	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	We, the People..	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ...	" " ..	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	P. Martin's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	National	Evening Album ...	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	California Concert.	Music	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Senator Nye	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny ...	Helen Traubel,	Senators Pope,	Senator Clark	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Soprano	Nye—Forum	" "	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for Today..	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	" " ..	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	"Thorns in	Father Coughlin..	Nelson Eddy ...	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Omar's Garden	" " ..	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" " " ..	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" " " ..	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell ..	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	Curtain Time ...	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill....	" " ...	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	" "	Good Will Court..	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Postilion (10:20)	" " " ..	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	To be announced	" " " ..	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Senator Green ..	" " " ..	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries..	" " ...	Jimmy Dorsey's	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	Slumber Hour ...	Orchestra	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ...	Freddy Martin's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ...	Orchestra	A. Lyman's Or.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign off	Clyde Lucas'	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	....	G. Hamilton's	Al Sakol's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off	Sign off.......	1:00

Dumm and Dummer Discuss Dictators, Well-Done and Half-Baked

By H. I. Phillips.

"I think," said Senator O. Howe Dumm in one of his more philosophical moments, "that dictatorships are on the toboggan. Unless I am very much mistaken the advocates of the One-Man Top system are already beginning to stop, look and listen."

"I thought they were noisier and more arrogant than ever this winter," remarked Representative A. Lott Dummer.

"True," agreed the Senator. "The dictators are behaving more pompously and bellowing with greater vehemence than ever, but this in itself is a sure sign they are less sure of themselves than ever. A man who is confident that he is the boss never has to give his orders as if he were yelling for the police. There is nowhere near the composure among the grand poobahs of Europe that there was a couple of years ago."

"No, they are still throwing out their chests, thumping their desks and behaving quite boisterously, but no matter where you look you see distinct signs that the only spots where the people are being restored to contentment and the good things of life are the countries where personal freedom is still tops," argued Senator Dumm. "There was a time, you know when we were all beginning to fear for our democratic institutions."

"It seems only yesterday that you could find Americans everywhere who were arguing that, after all, maybe the Pilgrim fathers were all wrong," mused Dummer.

"It not only seems yesterday, it was yesterday," declared the Senator. "All through last spring and summer and well into the winter it was amazing how many men you would run into who seemed to be despairing of a future under a democratic form of government, and who would point to Europe with serious suggestions that perhaps we were in a new era where it would be better to put everything in the hands of a Number One Man."

"There were times when I myself figured that even America was headed for a dictatorship," admitted Dummer.

"Most of us had that idea now and then," said the Senator. "And as I listened to the campaign speeches of some people the cold chills ran down my back. They had me fearing that the Russianizing of America was a matter of hours. But you don't hear any talk of that kind today and all you get when you suggest today that perhaps this country needs a Mussolini is a loud horse-laugh."

"How do you explain it?"

"Well," said Senator Dumm, "whenever the world is in a muddled and unhappy condition it is surprising how warmly it turns toward some big boy with a cure for all evils, an imposing soap-box manner, and a new salute. The after effects of the world war, including the world depression, created a condition that was duck soup for the natural born agitator with the self-adjusting strut. In their distress and uncertainty, people turned to anybody who had personality, a new program and an air of extreme self-confidence. They forgot the years of order and happiness. Even in democratic countries there were millions who were willing to forget all the blessings of constitutional government in a free land and turn a receptive ear to the Big Boys with All the Right Answers."

"The trouble was that they couldn't wait for troubles to blow over, I guess," said Dummer.

"Exactly," snapped the Senator. "They lacked patience in the pinches. They wanted immediate action, and any guy who crashed a balcony, lifted his hand for silence and proceeded to point the way out became a hero. You wouldn't think people would be so quick to toss over all their heritages and traditions just for the privilege of shoving their arms into a grab-bag, but there is no understanding human nature when exposed to a radio voice and a positive manner all wrapped up in a Sam Brown belt."

"What makes you think the dictators are on the skids?" asked Dummer.

"Nothing puts dictators on the skids faster than the rapid rise of contentment and prosperity among the free countries of the earth," said the Senator. "Had America and other democracies, where man prizes individual freedom, continued to sink into the slough of despond it would have been a swell break for the dictators everywhere. In fact, their one best bet was to be able to point to a muddled, confused and hysterical United States as a horrible example of what happened to any nation of men who valued their own freedom and were not willing to have their lives regulated by a single smart guy with arms akimbo and his mouth wide open."

"I guess you're right," smiled Dummer.

"Never doubt me," barked Senator Dumm. "What's the situation on this planet today? In all the free countries recovery is well under way, the people are eating regularly, and there is every sign of a return to happiness and peace of mind. And in the countries run by dictatorships you find the people in a tougher spot than they have ever known. After years of dictatorships the people find themselves short of food, short of funds, short of comfort and short of about everything except edicts from the government ordering them to take up another notch in their belts and never ask for a second helping."

"I see where the Germans are on a diet almost as severe as in the war days," mused Dummer.

"And it all comes under the head of progress under dictatorships," scoffed the Senator. "The Germans went over to Hitler in a body when they were at least getting all the frankfurters and sauerkraut they wanted, and now look at 'em! They are being told that they must go on a strict diet, lick the platter clean, and under no circumstances throw away a crust of bread."

"I read where the government forbade any German to throw anything that could be eaten into the garbage pail," said Dummer. "There was an official inspection of garbage cans in the drive to make Germans eat what people in free nations tossed out the window. And that is making a people happy, as a dictator sees it."

"The German people seem to like it," sighed Dummer.

"They seem to like it because they don't dare show any discontent at present," declared the Senator. "But don't fool yourself. Nobody likes to go on an enforced diet, give up the regulation dinner, and worry about being shot for throwing a piece of stale toast into the garbage container. The Germans are being urged to make all these sacrifices of personal comfort in order to provide more warships and more submarines, but you can't eat a periscope, and no human being is going to feel really gay and happy on an empty stomach, no matter what it may mean to the army and navy."

"What about Italy and Russia?" asked Dummer.

"The Italian is pretty emotional and can get a good deal of mileage on any program, provided he is kept stirred up," explained Senator Dumm. "They can be kept warm by brass bands, parades and frequent speeches by a man of personality and gusto for a longer time than most nations. Mussolini is the most colorful leader in the world today, if you don't mind noise with your color. But there are many signs that even in Italy the common man is beginning to wonder a little about where he is going and, if so, for what."

"And Russia? How is the old commissar, Mr. Stalin, doing?"

"It is my impression that he is doing rather well," replied the Senator, "but this is because he has had common sense enough to throw overboard some of the original planks in the Red program and restore to the people some of the perogatives of people in a free country. You remember how he at first closed churches, banned religious parades, championed free love, poked his thumb in the eye of big business and even cracked down on the celbration of Christmas, even going so far as to ban the distribution of toys and the setting up of Christmas trees."

"I do," replied Dummer. "He even threw Santa Claus out of Russia."

"But Stalin is shrewd. He doesn't strut as much as these other dictators, and you seldom if ever see him on a balcony posing as the Voice of Experience. But he does more thinking and he checks up on the wind directions. It didn't take him long to realize that some of the features of life in a free country were worth while. Free love was thrown out some years ago, religion was given a better deal, and last Christmas Stalin had backed water on his anti-Christmas ideas to such an extent that I wouldn't have been surprised if he had bought himself a red suit and acted the part of Kris Kringle for the newsreels. And as far as big business is concerned, why Stalin has become a champion of big business. His government is run like an American industrial plant and nobody is more welcome in Soviet Russia than recruits from the ranks of American doers of big things in the industrial line."

"I guess nobody really thinks democracy is such a washout any more," sighed Dummer.

"I am a prophet and the son of a prophet," declared the Senator, "and I make the prediction right now that the free institutions of the world will endure and that the dictators will within the next decade become as obsolete as vaudeville, pug dogs, bustles and high-wheeled bicycles."

"You think America is safely out of the anything-can-happen zone?" asked Dummer.

"Positively," concluded the Senator. "No country on earth, despite its present difficulties, is anywhere near so happy. Mark my word, even President Roosevelt will soft pedal on the idea of bigger and better innovations in our social system. And the more prosperous and contented America becomes under the old-fashioned system, under which a man enjoyed personal freedom, the swifter will be the decline of those European baloney slicers!"

Copyright, 1937, by The Associated Newspapers.

IN THE COUNTRIES RUN BY DICTATORSHIPS YOU FIND THE PEOPLE IN A TOUGHER SPOT THAN THEY HAVE EVER KNOWN -- SENATOR O. HOWE DUMM

Intelligibility First Consideration in Art

Composers Who Write in Idiom Known to Themselves Alone Incur Danger of Being Misunderstood by All But Themselves.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Wherever one looks these days, one finds evidence that we are living in a period of disorientation, when men are confused by political theories and are willing to try any kind of government in the hope that it will bring stability, when artists work in a strange fever of originality, willing to make any experiment in the hope that a new and different aesthetic foundation will be discovered. Leaving politics aside and concentrating on artists, one notes that their unease arises from the feeling that the old techniques have been exhausted and that there must be a complete break with the past.

Yet they scan the past in search for an analogy that will explain the comparative sterility of the arts at present, that will provide a parallel for our predicament. Some see a reason in periodic waves of creative impulse. In Karl Zuckmayer's novel, "Salware, oder Die Magdalena von Bozen," translated into English as "The Moons Ride Over," there is a character, Dr. Schramek, who remarks: "The alternation of generations is an element in the periodic rhythm of culture. We are presumably in the middle of one of the 30-year intervals in which there simply cannot be either masters or masterpieces."

This is the kind of pontification which sounds profound, but really means nothing. Generations are not separated by 30-year gaps, although that is the average interval for the complete maturing of an individual. A new generation is born every year, and the social group at any given moment is constituted of chronological layers which are not stationary but heaving in the perennial contest between youth and age, between radical and conservative. A much sounder theory postulates a rhythm of 500 years, during which a culture rises to a crest and sinks again.

* * * *

The problems of our day are more complex than ever before. We do not need to go back as far as 500 years to find a time when cultures were separated by geographical barriers and the interchange of ideas was comparatively slow. Upon this commerce of minds the general artistic advance was dependent, but the process was retarded by the spatial difficulties in communication. Now the process has been so facilitated by mechanical inventions that yesterday's ideas, in whatever country they germinated, and known the world over today. Even a new musical composition is flashed by radio from Berlin to San Francisco.

It is obvious that human culture as a whole progresses with an international co-operation never known before. But it is still retarded by the rivalries between national cultures, which are in turn involved with political rivalries. The barrier of distrust and fear has yet to be broken down between peoples of alien languages and customs, and that barrier is being continually sapped by the arts, particularly music. It is in the tonal art that all men find a lingua franca, a common basis for aesthetic understanding.

Unfortunately, just at this time, when international agreement and amity are essential to the preservation of the general culture, musicians themselves are increasing confusion and perplexity by indulging in the wildest experiments. I refer, naturally, to the composers dubbed ultra-modern. In place of tonality, the very basis of logical structure in music, they offer us polytonality and atonality. Discarding the eight-tone scale as feeble and outmoded, they substitute a 12-tone scale of a weird system of quarter-tones.

* * * *

In their search for greater expressiveness, they are writing in a style which listeners trained in tonality find difficult and sometimes incomprehensible. Prophecy being dubious, far be it from me to say that atonality may not someday seem as simple as tonality, but before that comes to pass, a number of generations will have to assimilate the strange idiom and learn a new logic. For our present purposes, tonality is as necessary for a universally comprehensible music as grammar is for a verbal language.

Grammar, too, is showing signs of disintegration under the assaults of writers experimenting with the expressive values of words. Syntax, they say, is senile, and a sentence can just as well be written backwards as forwards, or need have no form at all. The inevitable result of this chaotic creed is poetry and prose which is clear only to those who have written it, and which must be studied like a palimpsest by those who read it. Since writers depend upon readers for their livelihood, this procedure has a suicidal air.

Composers are dependent upon listeners, and listeners will turn away when confronted by a work which has no relation to anything with which they are familiar. Unlike the other arts, music cannot be compared with anything outside itself, with what we call realities. A painting must have a recognizable resemblance to the object it is supposed to represent, or else it is unintelligible. A serviceable building must have windows in the walls and not in the flooring, and it is better to have the entrance doors on the ground level than in the roof, if the architect expects to get another commission.

* * * *

Art ceases to be art when it means nothing to the beholder. The danger which the "ultra-modern" composer runs is that he will write music which means nothing to anyone but himself, unless he takes care to make clear to the auditor the relation between his innovations and the established practice. The mind of the auditor must not be asked to leap from the known into the totally unknown. Unless the composer wishes his music to sound like gibberish, he must make some concessions to those who hear it in actuality and not as he hears it in his imagination. Ernest Newman puts the point like this:

"We may feel a piece of music to be incoherent nonsense, but we cannot prove it to be that. If the composer likes to say that for him the thing is perfectly coherent, but that we must have missed the thread that is obvious to him, we can have no answer to him. If he says: 'This music of mine came from a certain mental experience of my own, and it is a thoroughly logical transcript in tones of that experience, and it makes no difference to me whether (a) you have never had such an experience, or whether (b) with the latent possibilitis of such an experience within you, you have still failed to see the congruence of what is being said in the music with the way in which it is being said,' we are simply baffled."

The "ultra-modern composer likes to point to the past and remind us that Rameau was accused of unintelligible harmony, lack of melody and preponderance of discord; that some of Mozart's string quartets were sent back to the publisher by indignant purchasers with the complaint that they were full of errors. This is merely throwing dust in our eyes. The fact that Rameau and Mozart were harmonic innovators does not invalidate the other facts that they wrote music which was understood by their generation and that they both enjoyed popular success while they were alive.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Jascha Heifetz, violinist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Choral program directed by Ruby Smith Stahl. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers. Battery Park Clubhouse, 4 p.m.
Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Illustrated Beethoven lecture. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Western High School, 3:30 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 p. m.
Otto Simon. Schubert lecture, assisted by Hazel Gem Hughes and Jesse Nussear, Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.
Hazel Harrison, piano recital. Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Central High School, 3:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.
Margaret Barringer, organist; Phebe Stine, soprano. Mount Vernon Place Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Army Band. 4:30 p. m.
Washington String Quartet. Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.
Andres Segovia. Guitar recital, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.
Mary Izant Couch. "Adventures in Music." Women's City Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Vera Ross, contralto; Mildred Colvin, soprano; Mary Park Clements' String Ensemble. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Eastern High School, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.
Charmian Bolibaugh, contralto. Catholic Sisters' College, 8 p. m.
Musicale. Battery Park Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Jacqueline Salomons, violin soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Sue Taranto, pianist; Louis Dreeben, barytone. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.
February meeting Washington Music Teachers' Association. Emanuel Zetlin, violinist; Stephanie Shehatovich, pianist. Sulgrave Club, 8:30 p. m.

Master of Modern Lute Will Give Recital Here

Andres Segovia, famous Spanish virtuoso of the guitar, who returns to Washington for a recital on Thursday night in Wardman Park Theater under management of Concerts Intimes.

Jascha Heifetz To Give Recital This Afternoon

Emanuel Bey Will Assist Great Violinist in His Program.

Jascha Heifetz, one of the greatest violinists of our day, will give his only Washington recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The current season, his nineteenth in the United States, finds Mr. Heifetz exceedingly busy, as he is filling 55 engagements in the space of 4½ months.

Emanuel Bey will be the assisting artist in this afternoon's program, which will begin with Adolph Busch's arrangement of a five-movement suite by Antonio Vivaldi (1675-1743), an Italian violinist and composer, who influenced Bach. The movements are: preludio, capriccio, corrente, recitative and giga.

The second work on the program is Beethoven's seventh sonata, in C minor, for violin and piano, which will be followed by the Glazunov concerto in A minor. After the intermission, Mr. Heifetz will play six pieces, four of which are his own transcriptions: "La valse plus que lente" (Debussy-Roques), "Mediterranean" (Bax-Heifetz), "El Puerto" (Albeniz-Heifetz), "Sea Murmurs" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco-Heifetz), "Where Be Going?" (Taylor) and "Danze de la Gitana" (Halffter-Heifetz).

* * * *

Three recitals by distinguished singers are announced by Mrs. Dorsey for presentation in Constitution Hall during March. Elizabeth Rothberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, both of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard on Tuesday evening, March 2. This attraction will be the last in Mrs. Dorsey's evening series for this season.

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Hollywood and Radio City, will give a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 7. Miss Swarthout was heard here two seasons ago in a joint recital with Nino Martini. Third on Mrs. Dorsey's March list is Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera barytone, whose annual recital appearance in Washington is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 21.

Hazel Harrison Offers Piano Recital Tuesday

Hazel Harrison, a faculty member of Howard University School of Music, will give a piano recital on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. Her program is announced as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in C minor (Bach-Petri), Two Chorale-Preludes: "In Thee Is Joy" and "Now Rejoice, Dear Christians" (Bach-Busoni), Fantasy in F minor and Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), "Confessional Song" (Beethoven-Liszt), "Die Forelle" (Schubert-Liszt), "Jeux d'Eaux" and Toccata (Ravel), and Busoni's arrangement of the six Paganini-Liszt etudes: "Tremolo" in G minor, "Andantino Capriccioso" in E flat major, "La Campanella" in B minor, "Arpege" in E major, "Le Chasse" in E major, and "Tema e Variazione" in A minor.

Address on Schubert.

Otto Torney Simon will make an address on "Franz Schubert: His Songs and Friends" at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, on Tuesday evening at 8:15. Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano, will sing, of the Schubert songs, "Staendchen," "Ave Maria" and "Hark, Hark the Lark." Jesse Nussear, tenor, will sing "The Linden Tree," "By the Sea" and "My Sweet Repose."

Choral Society Of Washington Receives $1,000

Enthusiastic public response to the work of the Washington Choral Society, manifested at the candle-light service in the Church of the Epiphany and at the recent presentation of Brahm's "Deutches Requiem" in Washington Cathedral, has resulted in the anonymous offer of a gift of $1,000 to the sustaining fund, provided that an equal amount be contributed by other donors. Already $250 has been raised, and an appeal is being made for additional contributions to match the gift.

Louis A. Potter, director of the society, is now rehearsing the chorus for the spring concert which is set for Tuesday evening, April 27. Many requests have been received for a repetition of the Brahms work, as a whole or in part.

The chorus now numbers more than 100 voices, and additional members are expected to enroll. Myron W. Whitney is president of the Washington Choral Society, Miriam B. Hilton is acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown, and James Dulin, jr., is treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips and Adolf Torovski.

Operetta Performance To Be Given March 10

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group Wednesday evening, March 10, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center department. Principal roles will be sung by Nina Norman, Margaret Phillips, Mildred Sherman, J. Edmund Veitch, Ray Baine, Richard Hill and Harry E. Yeide. There will be a chorus of 50.

Miss Wentworth directs rehearsals each Monday and Thursday evening in Thomson Community Center. The operetta will also be given in Alexandria on Tuesday, March 9.

In Annual Recital

Jascha Heifetz, eminent violinist, who will be heard in Constitution Hall this afternoon under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Segovia to Give Guitar Concert On Thursday

Gavotte by Scarlatti to Open Program of Spanish Virtuoso.

Andres Segovia, famous Spanish guitar virtuoso, will give a recital on Thursday evening at 8:45 in the Wardman Park Theater, under the management of Elena de Seyn, director of Concerts Intimes. He will begin his program with a prelude and gavotte by Alessandro Scarlatti, taken from an unpublished manuscript found by Segovia in the archives of the Naples Conservatory. It was originally written for the lute, an ancestor of the guitar.

S. L. Weiss, a friend of Bach and the last of German composers for the lute, will be represented by an "Allegremente" and a gigue, which will be followed by Sor's Allegretto in C. Transcriptions from Bach will include the Chaconne, a Loure from a suite for violoncello, a prelude, courante, gavotte and musette.

Among other numbers on the program are Mendelssohn's "Canzonetta," Turina's "Sevillana," Granados' Spanish dances in G major and E major, and "Legend" by Albeniz.

Segovia uses an instrument made by Ramirez shortly before the luthier's premature death.

'Chevy Chase Frantics' Music Is Selected

Music and lyrics by Barbara Bramwell, dances arranged by Billie Jeanne Storer, and numbers by Sammie Ives and Evelyn Stonehouse are among the features of the Chevy Chase Frantics, titled this season "1492 and What Have You," to be given in Wardman Park Theater on Thursday evening, March 4, under the direction of Isabelle S. Farrington.

Barbara Bramwell is not only the composer of the songs but also musical director of the show staged by the student body of Chevy Chase School. Francis Grady has orchestrated the music, which will be played by "The Diplomats," directed by Bob Stager. Among the songs to be sung by impersonators of historical characters are: "It's the Pilgrim in Me," "That's How I Am Without You" and "See America First."

'Potomac Beautiful.'

"Potomac Beautiful," music and lyric by Frieda Hill, will be sung by the Lovette Sextet and Mrs. Hill at the Flood Relief Ball in the Willard Hotel on Washington's Birthday. The Lovette Sextet also will sing tomorrow evening for the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women in the Grafton Hotel. Bess Heath Olmstead, president, will read her fantasy, "An Evening in Mount Vernon." Dancers from the Virginia Hunter School will assist.

The sextet is composed of Hazel Cake, Carolyn Schulte, Francise Bass Wilson, Marietta Brumbaugh, Violet Hobbs and Fay Bruce Swanson. Elsie Cramer is the accompanist.

New Music Series.

"Pipes of Pan" is the title of the first of a series of "Adventures in Music" to be presented to members of the Women's City Club on Thursday evening at 8:30. Mary Izant Couch, author of the adventures, will describe ancient music of Egypt, Greece and Rome, and trace its relation to the modern orchestra. Arrangements have been made for an exhibit of primitive types of pipes, drums and stringed instruments. The lecturer will be assisted by Charlie Mitchell, trumpeter.

Violinist Will Give Concert On February 28

Jacqueline Salomons, Parisian Musician to Make Washington Debut.

Jacqueline Salomons, brilliant 20-year-old violinist of Paris, will make her Washington debut as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, February 28, in Constitution Hall. She will be heard in Chausson's "Poeme" and Ravel's "Tzigane" in a program devoted exclusively to French music. The concert will begin with the overture to Chabrier's "Gwendoline," and the program also contains "L'Apprenti Sorcier," by Paul Dukas and the first suite from Bizet's opera, "L'Arlesienne."

A graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, where she won first prize for violin playing at the age of 16, Miss Salomons made her American debut in New York the year of her graduation. She returned to this country the following season for a tour with Beniamino Gigli.

Miss Salomons began her musical studies as a pianist. But when her mother, a concert violinist, suffered an injury to her wrist, Jacqueline changed instruments "that there might be a violinist in the family." Her first teacher was Yvonne Astruc, who coached her successfully for the Conservatoire prize. Later she studied with George Enescu and Jules Boucherit.

Lauded by Gustave Bret.

Gustave Bret, director of the Paris Bach Society, after hearing her play the Bach concerto in E major, write in L'Intransigent: "Seldom have I heard such complete satisfaction in listening to that masterpiece, so true was the rhythm, so natural the phrasing, so firm and delicate the tone. Such an interpretation makes the virtuosa. Miss Salomons deserves the title and also that of musician. Would that the two always went so well together."

The overture to "Gwendoline" is heard with comparative infrequency on concert programs. Emmanuel Chabrier (1841-1894) spent 15 years as an official in the ministry of the interior before beginning his musical career. This time was not wasted in an artistic sense, for he formed friendships with the poets, Coppee, Richepin, Villiers de L'Isle-Adam and Verlaine, and with the musicians, Henri Dupre, Vincent d'Indy, Gabriel Faure and Andre Messager.

His first work for the stage was a sparkling opera-bouffe, "L'Etoile," which was pirated in this country as "The Merry Monarch." This was followed by a comic opera, "Le Roi Malgre Lui." In 1879 he made a trip to Muenchen to hear "Tristan," and this experience turned him to writing serious music. "Gwendoline" was at first refused by the Paris Opera because of its Wagnerian tendencies, but was later produced in 1893.

Mendes Libretto Dull.

The opera suffers from a dull and banal libretto, by Catulle Mendes. The scene is laid in the England of Saxon times, and is concerned with the tragic romance between the daughter of Armel and Harald, the leader of a band of Danish pirates. Chabrier is best known to concert-goers by his rhapsody, "Espana."

Ernest Chusson, composer of the famous "Poeme" for violin and orchestra, was born in 1855 and killed in a bicycle accident in 1899. He studied for a time with Massenet in the Paris Conservatoire, but later turned to Cesar Franck. Of all of Franck's pupils, he had the most spontaneous melodic gift. His temperament was essentially lyric, and his music is pervaded by a gentle melancholy.

Beginning on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in Western High School, the National Symphony Orchestra will present the third series of students' concerts. The same program will be played Wednesday afternoon in Central High School and Friday afternoon in Eastern.

This program opens with Dr. Kindler's arrangement of excerpts from Musorgski's opera, "Boris Godunov." Other numbers to be played are: "Arabian Dance" and "Russian Dance," from Chaikovski's ballet suite, "Shchelkunchik" (Nut-Cracker); "The Prince and the Princess," from Rimski-Korsakov's "Sharazad," "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from Grieg's incidental music to Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," and Elegy by Grieg, the "Valse Triste" and "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

Music College Program Presents 9 Students

Marquerite Moncure, soprano; Esther Yarnell, soprano; John Nordberg, barytone; Marie de Porry, Anthony Chanaka, Lucia Perez, Martha Ristine, Melvin Creamer and Fanny Amstutz Roberts, pianists, were heard in recital last evening at the Washington College of Music.

The program included "Bergere Legere" (Weckerlin), "Si, mi chiamano Mimi" (Puccini), "Un bel di'" (Puccini), duet, "Love Divine" from "The Daughter of Jairus" (Stainer), Air and Variations, "The Harmonious Blacksmith," from Harpsichord Suite in E major (Handel), Variations on an air from "Rosamunde" (Schubert), "Grillen" (Schumann), "Arabesque" No. 1 (Debussy), Nocturne in B major (Chopin), Intermezzo in E major (Brahms), "The Tides of Manaunaun" (Cowell), Suite No. 2 for two pianos (Arenski).

Takoma Park Program.

Mme. Marie von Unschuld has charge of the program to be presented at the February meeting of the music section of the Tacoma Park Women's Club in the home of Mrs. George Francis Williams, 1235 Madison street northwest, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Noema Fontana Trummer and Dorothy Goodrich Reed will play Beethoven's A major ("Kreutzer") sonata for piano and violin, and Elizabeth Cates will play Liszt's etude, "Un Suspiro." Mrs. Trummer and Miss Cates are pupils of Mme. Von Unschuld, Mrs. Reed teaches violin at the Washington Missionary College.

Dorothy Seagar, soprano, and Dorothy Wright, pianist, will present the program for the weekly musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel, at 9:30 this evening. Miss Seagar will sing groups of songs representathe "Gay Nineties," and will be the "Gay Nineties," and will be costumed in evening gowns of those periods.

New Albums Present Recordings of Bach

Philadelphia Piano Team Offers Transcriptions; Nathan Milstein Gives Interpretations of Sebastian's Partitia.

By Jay Walz.

We've been hearing a lot of Bach music on the records lately, but there's still something different in two of the new albums devoted to his works.

Alexander Kelberine and Jeanne Behrend, the young Philadelphia duo-pianists, give us one of the books, containing a half dozen of Kelberine's transcriptions. This is from the Victor studios. The other, from Columbia, is Nathan Milstein's interpretation of Johann Sebastian's Partita No. 2 in D minor.

The Kelberines (the Behrend-Kelberine team is Mr. and Mrs. Kelberine) don't play together throughout their album. Each have solo pieces; in fact, they don't join forces until the last disk when they perform the Adagio from the Organ Toccata in C Major and "Nun kom, der Heiden Heiland" ("Now Come, the Gentile's Saviour"), originally an organ choral prelude.

Records Duplicated.

Many of the selections in this album have come to us in recent months in organ, harpsichord, or orchestral recordings, and many people will be interested in making some comparisons—especially the comparisons that will show up, one way or another, the business of transcriptions. The Stokowski records are extensive. Columbia two months ago brought out a thick album of Bach works played on the organ, by Schweitzer. Yella Pessl (Columbia) and Wanda Landowska (Victor) have given us recent records on the harpsichord.

I think Kelberine's album makes a notable, and certainly interesting, addition to this collection—which, incidentally, is by no means all of the recent Bach recordings. Kelberine is an effective transcriber, who makes over Bach's work legitimately. If Bach had had a modern piano to work with he would have made his preludes, chorales and fugues sound very much like Kelberine has made them sound—and he would have been delighted with the strength he could command through the instrument. I think Kelberine has done no more, nor less than apply Bach notes and conceptions to the keyboard. Kelberine seems to have kept his own conceptions in the background.

As pianists Behrend and Kelberine are ideal Bach interpreters. Washington has had just one opportunity to find that out, and that was not altogether adequate because the chance came in one of the outdoor concerts which the National Symphony gave in 1935. The Philadelphians that time played a Bach two-piano concerto, and did it very well, although the Potomac Watergate is a lot of space to fill with Bach counterpoint and harmonic turns

Studied With Busoni.

Kelberine, Russian born, studied with Busoni, himself a disciple and transcriber of Bach. He's taken lessons from Siloti, too, and was a pupil of philosophy with Freud and Tagore. He says "after that I toured, taught, and amused myself making transcriptions for other pianists."

Jeanne Behrend was born in Philadelphia and was a pupil of Josef Hofmann. She has been playing in public since her eleventh year and has appeared many times with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Since their marriage the two spend a lot of time on Kelberine's arrangements for one and two pianos. Their partnership is declared a highly workable one. While he may have a controlling voice in the performance of his pieces Miss Behrend is a most respected consultant.

Here are the transcribed items in the album (No. M. 330): "Fervent Is My Longing," an organ choral prelude; "He That Relies on God's Command," also an organ prelude; "He Thinketh of Mercy," a duet from the Cantata No. 10; "Mortify Us Through Thy Grace," a chorale from the Cantata No. 22; "I Call on Thee, Lord," organ prelude; "Come Sweet Death," choral melody; Prelude and Fugue in G minor from the Eight Little Preludes and Fugues for organ; "Out of the Depths I Call," organ choral prelude; "Prelude in E Major," from the Third Suite for Violin solo, and the "Adagio" and "Now Come" already mentioned.

The Columbia album (Set No. 276) of Milstein playing is undoubtedly the best recording this artist has done. Putting over solo violin music unaccompanied is no mean task, but I submit that Milstein does the trick in this instance with conviction—what is more interesting, with style.

This is a superbly clean album—I suppose Milstein's playing could be called flawless. But it's more to the point that his phrases of melody and counter-melody are well-clipped, never clouded. Neither is he mathematical in his neatness. If he does the several dances of partita with dispatch, he also does them with grace—and you forget that he is probably counting out the measures.

The recording has done this style of Milstein's full justice.

Let no one be confused by the name "Partita." It's a term used in Bach's day for "suite"—and in the eighteenth century a suite was usually a series of dances—some slow, some fast, some courtly, others very informal. What Milstein does in this album is to play a group of five dance tunes, which are just that.

Musical Notes of the Week

"Lohengrin" and "La Traviata" will be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Association in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, on March 29 and 31. Kirsten Flagstad, Lauritz Melchior, Karin Branzell and Juliws Huehn will sing the principal roles in "Lohengrin." In Verdi's opera, Rosa Ponselle will be heard as Violetta, Richard Crooks as Alfredo and Lawrence Tibbett as Germont pere. Mail orders close February 25.

R. Todd Duncan, assistant professor of music at Howard University, is appearing this week as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, singing excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" under the direction of Alexander Smallens.

Louis Dreeben, barytone, and Sue Taranto, pianist, will entertain members and guests of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place, with a program at a tea to be given Sunday afternoon, Fegruary 28, at 5 o'clock.

The February meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will be held next Sunday evening in the Sulgrave Club. Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, and Stephanie Shehatovich, pianist, will present the program.

Leopold Stokowski, who has not occupied the podium in Washington this season, will conduct the final concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, April 6. The Philadelphians appear in this city under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Lillian Harmon Burke presented a group of her young pupils in a piano recital last Friday evening. The participants were Peggy Deanell, Betty Ernst, Billy Glew, Donald Streeter, Peggy Ernst, Evelyn Thomson, Donald Glew, Betty Gimmer, Ruby Williams, Julia Riddle, Barbara Streeter, Betty Cooper annd Belmont Failey.

Charmian Bolibaugh, contralto, will be presented in recital by LeRoy Lewis at the Catholic Sisters College on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Her program will include the Gluck aria, "Che faro senza Euridice;" a group of songs in Italian by Handel, Caldara and Respighi; a group of Schubert lieder, and modern songs in French and English.

Glenn Carow presented a group of piano pupils last Friday evening in Barker Hall, assisted by Albert Pergament, violinist, and Ruth Wynne Fulton, pianist. The students participating were William Shanahan, Patricia Conners, Vernon Brown, Anna Loch, Doris Demaree, Helen Faye Smith, Preble Earle Donoho, Dorothy Feshben, Vail Canfield, David Branch, Melicent Carow and Florence Pergament.

Under the direction of Edward J. Henneberry, a musicale will be given on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Battery Park Clubhouse. The program will be presented by Olga Krumpke Brown, mezzo-soprano; Barbara Hall, violoncellist, of Boston; Norman Hughes, contralto; Fern Duey Schneider, reader; Mrs. Virgil McComas, John and Taylor Copping, Virginia and Alan Brown, Richard and Mitzie Ferguson and David Richardson, pianists. Mr. Henneberry will close the program, playing numbers by Liszt and Albania.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
13th & G Sts.

NEWEST RELEASES of
VICTOR COLUMBIA
BRUNSWICK DECCA
TELEFUNKEN
and
Odeon-Parlaphone-Decca
RECORDS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W.
EST. 1879

Most Complete Stock in Washington at
DROOP'S • 1300 G
RCA VICTOR RECORDS
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Guggenheim Non-Objective Works Differ Widely From Those of the 'Abracadabrists'

Philadelphia Paintings Are True Experiments

This School Has Real Intrinsic Value As Compared With Hollow Hoax of the European Dadaists, Surrealists.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

The Art Alliance in Philadelphia is now exhibiting non-objective paintings from the Solomon R. Guggenheim collection. This display is featured at exactly the same time as that of "Dada, Surrealist and Fantastic Art" at the Philadelphia Museum, on its way from New York for a tour through the country.

Those two simultaneous exhibitions are altogether different and should not be confused. Paintings from the Guggenheim collection represent a historical record of experimental design. Though actually now old-fashioned, savouring of the 1910's and 1920's, non-objective painting, divesting itself entirely of all resemblance to natural forms, contains a certain interest of pattern through juxtaposition of colors and shapes, well balanced within a given space, and presenting a decorative composition of its kind. There is no representation, no meaning or pretention of meaning. Only basic elements of composition are employed, form, color, space. It is all a question of the balance in composition and the simple beauty of color by itself. The esthetic value may not go very far, but there is in those works no hoax.

A Hollow Joke.

While the exhibition of Abracadabrists which has come from New York's Museum of Modern Art to Philadelphia is but the commercial exportation of a hollow joke with which Europe is through, the Guggenheim collection is at least composed of paintings absolutely honest and sincere in their experimental research. We may dislike them, or just be indifferent to them, as belonging to an era already past which was too sickly to produce a great and timeless art. But we must not confuse them with Dadaism or Surrealism, because these are a farce "pour se-payer la tete des gens," and non-objective paintings are decent efforts of people who were perhaps themselves misled.

Is it art? Such a question inevitably leads to that other age-old question: what is art? Nature seen through a temperament seems still probably the only definition, though it sounds banal and commonplace. But then to define is to limit, that we also know as a fact quite commonplace. And art, which cannot be confined within given limitations, therefore also can bear no true definition.

All art has sprung from nature, from the earth, from the human form. The struggla of great artists is to transform nature into art. This is not "lazy man's easy way." Art is a harsh master before whom we must bend. In its ultimate realization perhaps it is higher and purer than life itself, because to it the artist has sacrificed life. Art contains all nature, but also welded to it the individual character of a human being, the temperament of the man who recreates nature. Thus a work of art can contain the pulsation of life. But to achieve this, it is necessary to sacrifice much. Art is a religion which demands renunciations. Art is a jealous god to whom are offered holocausts.

Excludes Passions.

Not so in non-objective painting. Entirely eliminating natural forms, it excludes also the human element and consequently all man's passions and emotions, which are "expression" in art. Logically it follows that the goal and only possible achievement of non-objective painting is a decorative effect, obtained by balanced patterns and colored design.

The Guggenheim collection exhibited at the Philadelphia Art Alliance is considered the most complete collection of non-objective painting in the world. It has been organized by Baroness Hilla Rebay, who wrote the preface to the catalogue and is an ardent apologist of non-objectivity. The collection comprises works by Rudolf Bauer and Vassily Kandinsky in the purely non-objective section. Paintings with an object (cubistic and abstract works which, according to Baroness Rebay's catalogue, have led to non-objectivity) also comprised in the Guggenheim collection, are by Marc Chagall, Picasso, Albert Gleizes, Fernand Leger, Seurat, Paul Klee.

As a matter of fact, those cubistic and abstract works which are geometric variations inspired by the forms of natural objects are still much more out of date now than purely nonobjective painting. Cubism lasted altogether only five years (in full fire). People laughed at it, and rightly. For once Vox Populi was Vox Dei. It was just the fundamental common sense of the man in the street reacting against a reduction of the universe to cubes. The movement really was quite ended in 1929, together with skirts to the knee, inflation and other postwar manifestations. Of course, Picasso is in his fifties and will still for some years paint cubistic and abstract works inspired by natural objects. This is only the survival of an outlived "esthetic" which has done its day. And in a way its day has been useful to art. It was a logical reaction against the excesses of impressionism which disintegrated form. It brought us back to a sense of mass, of construction, I would almost say of architectonic composition. Its esthetic or expressive value in itself is "nihil." Not a final goal, it was only a way back to normal painting.

Came From Impressionism.

If cubism was the return to constructed form after its disintegration by impressionism, nonobjective painting is an experiment really derived from impressionism. The impressionists borrowed color theories from science and tried to reconstruct light by juxtaposing tiny specks of color. Nonobjective painting offers to the spectator the sheer pattern-arrangement of various colors put together, perfectly flat. It is just another experiment in flat design and color-balancing, not a sequence of cubism whose main concern was the third dimension, cubes presenting depth.

Pupils of good art schools have all had to make experiments in nonobjetcive painting at some time or other. It is hard to make a good nonobjetcive exercise, and this research helps the artist to master composition and balance in design and color. Some of these exercises are pleasing to the eye and can be used for decorative purposes.

Bauer and especially Kandinsky, whose experiments are now exhibited at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, have the merit of achieving a rare unity in non-objective exercises so that these can serve as decoration in appropriate surroundings, such as a business man's office in the case of Bauer, and a restaurant or night-club in the case of Kandinsky. They have, through patience and technical research, done well and pushed quite far experimental exercises which all art students and many artists have to do at certain periods of their evolution.

Works Are Different.

It is interesting to compare the works of Bauer and Kandinsky. How strong temperamental individuality is in all of us, if it pierces through even in non-objective design which claims to be devoid of all meaning! Can it be purely abstract when in spite of all non-objectivity reflects personalities?

Kandinsky is a Russian, therefore human and passionate, no matter how much an abstractionist. A lawyer, he became a painter by accident, while living in Munich. He founded the "Blue Rider" of Munich in 1912. This date suffices to show the American public that non-objectivity is no new discovery and the exhibit of Philadelphia no revelation to the artistic world. Kandinsky's work contains great violence and fire, in draughtsmanship and color. Deliberately meaningless design was probably the outlet for an intense emotional nature, for his patterns are all unrest.

Bauer, on the contrary, is a cold, calculating, orderly mind. His design is extremely dry, his compositions utterly self-controlled. Probably because of this Bauer's works appeal to a man like Guggenheim, who is an organizer. Their impeccable orderliness may be soothing to minds which battle for mastery of machine. It is quite possible they bring rest through their order to those who constantly struggle for control of disorder.

Decorative Value.

Decidely, non-objective paintings may possess decorative value for certain types of people, though too many of them agglomerated together, as at the Art Alliance, usually give even hard-boiled critics eyestrain and nervous fatigue. Still, it is honest work and decent in its purpose.

The main cornerstone on which they attempted to build this philosophy is a certain similarity in structural basis between painting and music. Nonobjectivists pretend that their juxtaposed color forms are akin to tonal vibrations in music.

But even music, as all earthly art, has come from nature. The first musicians were simple singing birds in the forests. Man tried to imitate their sounds with his own throat. Again it was nature re-created by humanity.

Art Re-creates.

Why speak of the imitation of life in art? Is it not rather re-creation of life by the artist? Of course, in recent years, mechanical reproduction not only of objects, but also of scenes and movement, photography, motion pictures, has revolutionized completely independent painting and sculpture. But it has not taken and cannot possibly take the place of painting and sculpture as part of an architectural whole. And nonobjectivity, which is already old and outworn, has not solved the problem of what the future's art shall be. In a way, it was possibly a means of escape from trying to solve that problem. Perhaps the movement to get away from nature and to produce an art altogether unlinked to natural forms, a pure abstract speculation of the mind, was partly a feeling of despair, and partly, among the less sincere ones, a desire of becoming famous more easily.

Though it is difficult to do good nonobjective patterns, as this necessitates knowledge of balanced composition, much training and practice, it is nevertheless simpler than becoming a great artist in the true complete creative sense of the word. The gods of nonobjectivity are soft gods. They do not require human suffering for their sacrificial altar. Is that the reason why some apologists of this cult go as incredibly far as proclaiming nonobjectivity the future religion of the world?

Anyway, the cult itself is now old-fashioned and does not threaten to become universal. And the Guggenheim Collection is curious to see. It is displayed at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia through February 28.

"*Study of a Head,*" *by Zoltan Sepeshy, one of the outstanding painters of America.*

Mr. Sepeshy is at present a member of the faculty at the Cranbrook Fine Arts Academy, Michigan.

Zoltan Sepeshy An Outstanding American Artist

Now Teaching in School Of Fine Arts Near Detroit, Mich.

The Washington public is hardly acquainted at all with the work of one of America's outstanding painters, Zoltan Sepeshy.

Mr. Sepeshy, a Hungarian by birth, has been in this country for many years and now directs the department of painting at the Cranbrook Fine Arts Academy, near Detroit, Mich. He teaches there at the side of Carl Milles and Eliel Saarinen. Recently he had two one-man shows in New York, at the Newhouse Galleries in 1932, and in the Marie Sterner Galleries in 1936. He served last month on the jury of selection for Chicago's forty-first annual exhibition, with Roland McKinney, director of the Baltimore Museum, and Luis Mora, New York painter and sculptor.

His life has been unusually contrasted. This reflects in his paintings. He has known high position and wealth, as well as poverty; has felt the Old World crack under his feet, and had to reconstruct somethng new and vital here in America. Born in 1898, in a part of Hungary which is now Czechoslovakia, of prominent and wealthy parents, he studied at the Budapest Academy of Fine Arts, then traveled about through Europe, studying also for short periods in Vienna, Munich, Paris, Rome, Madrid and London.

The war uprooted everything for him as it did for many others belonging to that epoch. And Zoltan Sepeshy came to seek the foundations of a new life in America.

Seeking Privations.

Now he says that his later life has constituted an attempt to secure the privations to which he was entitled in earlier years, and without which almost no artist has achieved development.

It is here he grew up as an artist. America was "the chance for self-expansion, for growth in an environment that was still growing, for creation with a material that was still plastic." There is no wonder that, in a way, he should feel more American perhaps than the American-born, "more closely a part of this country than many whose sense and understanding have been dulled by use." He was eager to absorb every new experience; worked in the fields, in factories, painted houses and billboards, then taught in several schools, till at last it was Cranbrook Academy. Every painting he has done is tied up with countless experiences and meanings. The technique employed is mostly tempera.

Even from the photographs of Mr. Sepeshy's paintings, we can realize how intensely virile and strong they are. But they are also suggestive. When he paints a figure or an object, he wants them to suggest every possibility. "For this reason," writes Mr. Sepeshy, "my compositions have a somewhat geometricized (geometry in its suggestive rather than its definite aspect) architectonic structure. The object is much more (or at least intendedly should be more) than that which occupies space; it is one of many possibilities and it is qualitatively suggestive of those possibilities. The Negro in the picture I am looking at now might be anything, the noblest product of evolution, the degraded brute in the cotton-field—anything. He is not a 'type'—what he is is unimportant compared to what he might be. In the spacial heterocube where his head is, the cylinder in which his arm is, anything might be realized. This is my meaning in the geometric suggestion of his surrounding."

A true critical essay on a work of art cannot be honestly written

Born in Hungary; Builds New Life in New Environment.

if its author has only seen photographs from paintings and not the paintings themselves. I hope soon to visit the Cranbrook Academy. Then an attempt to analyze Zoltan Sepeshy's work will appear on this page. A man of extremely acute intelligence, his theoretical teaching and personal thoughts are perhaps as interesting as his production.

He believes extremists (in geometricization, reduction of forms to geometry) have narrowed the possibilities of painting. So many attempts were made "to deal with the unrealized, that a hypnotism was brought about by pure potentiality, or elusiveness without concrete realization. Worse, still, are attempts to achieve individuality of every detail and a perfect continuity of representation. There the offer is: one perspective, one point of view, the only possibility, without the realization of how subjective and personal that single snapshot is. What is chosen as 'reality' in this case may be a poor 'sentimentalism,' or brute 'facts' of 'natural' or 'social' experience, yet there is a denial of all other possibilities; and the pictures are too full to suggest change."

The extraordinary part about even photographs from Zoltan Sepeshy's paintings is that our interpretation of them is altogether different on various days. How much more different still will be the reactions of various people toward them when even the same person derives from them a wholly un-similar potentiality of thought, depending on the mood one is in at the time!

Zoltan Sepeshy firmly believes "that the completely abstract or the fully detailed concrete are only half truths—a genuine experience involves the interplay of the two. Time, space, and object are relations, not entities, and experience is becoming. It is much more than what is—it is full of what might be and of what might have been."

Trend to Abstract.

There is in Sepeshy's works a contrast between objects represented and surroundings, which tend to be abstract. And the will to make them integrally a part of each other. He seeks "the dynamic interrelation between the concrete world of changing objects and the abstract space within which the realization of things is possible."

Whether one loves or hates those works, a strong reaction of some kind is bound to take place in the spectator's mind, as their power of suggestion is extremely strong.

S. S.

Studio-House Marin Exhibit Will Last Through Feb. 28

'Cubist and Abstract Art' on View at the Baltimore Museum; 'American Dogs' Opens at Downtown Gallery in New York.

Studio-House announces that the exhibition of water colors by John Marin will be prolonged for one week over the previously set date. It will be open through February 28.

• • • •

The Baltimore Museum, Wyman Park, opened on Wednesday, February 17, an exhibition of "Cubist and Abstract Art" to last till March 17. It is more or less the same exhibition which was featured at the Museum of Modern Art in New York last spring, but much smaller, as some of the owners of pictures and rugs would not let them tour the country and took back their loan. Comments on the Baltimore exhibition will appear next week.

• • • •

The annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Fine Arts Academy will close February 28. It is interesting for all those who can visit Philadelphia to see it, in the purpose of later comparing it with the Washington Biennial at the Corcoran, which opens March 20.

• • • •

An exhibition of "American Dogs" has recently opened at the Downtown Gallery, 113 West Thirteenth street, New York City.

Stanford Fenelle is featured with portraits of champion dogs painted during the past three years in Minnesota, his home State. For same years, Fenelle has bred cocker spaniels as a hobby, and his portraits depict his understanding and sympathy with the subject, while his training as an artist is apparent in the interesting handling of the medium.

In addition to the contemporary portraits, a selection of folk art portraying dogs is shown in the adjoining room on the second floor of the gallery. Domestic pets were greatly favored as subject matter by the early American artists. While in sculpture the dog shared popularity with the horse, cow, sheep, and barnyard fowl, in painting the dog has a predominant place. This is true of genre pictures as well as portraits — particularly of boys which almost invariably include the family dog. Occasionally it replaces a customary flower in a girl's portrait.

The various types of dog pictures are illustrated in the show, and the works on view provide an interesting record of the dogs of the period. Long before fashion decreed special breeds the dog of the day embraced a large variety, with the poodle slightly in the lead. The exhibit will continue until February 27.

• • •

Thirteen canvases only are included in the Rurand-Ruel new exhibition entitled "Modern Painting, at 12 East Fifty-seventh street, New York. One is by Braque, "La femme au fruits." Two by Soutine, then Vlaminck and Matisse, Derain, Picasso, Utrillo and Zak. Outside Utrillo, who is unique and ever-charming, and Derain, who perhaps seems the dull classicist, sane and none too personal among the Pleiad of "abracadabrists," we have always the same old show.

• • •

The title of the Whitney Museum's recently opened show is "New York Realists." The explanation is that the artists represented — Robert Henri, George Luks, John Sloan, William Glackens, George Bellows, Ernest Lawson, Everett Shin, Glenn Coleman and Guy Pene du Bois, were concerned with the realities of contemporary life in the years 1900-1914, which this show covers. In their time these men were pioneers. Nowadays the interest of the exhibition is mainly historical.

Government Patronage Boon to Mural Artists

Merit Prime Test for Art Commissions Given by Treasury Department Unit; Interior Building Work Announced.

By Alice Graeme.

It is the avowed purpose of the Treasury's section of painting and sculpture to secure for the Government the best art which this country is capable of producing, with the merit of such work as the only test. The large mural commissions for the decoration of public buildings which are awarded by the section, through both appointments and different types of competitions, offer important opportunities to American artists. The fact that the Government has been in the position to undertake such a work, and has set up a department actually for the development of art in this country as far as is practicable, means an impetus of untold possibilities.

In the last few years, even before the initiation of the Government art program, there has been a growing interest in mural painting, partly, perhaps, through the well-publicized activities of the Mexican painters, and partly from other sources. When the Government began its patronage of the arts, therefore, it was able to continue and help the progress of a movement which had already started of its own momentum. In the original forword to the first bulletin of the section of painting and sculpture, Admiral J. C. Peoples, director of procurement, commented interestingly on the aims of the then newly-formed program, when he wrote:

Critical Standards.

"It has been said that, among the reasons why Florentine painting reached such heights, one was that the firm, critical standard of those who ordered work was such that no artist dared to do a mediocre painting or piece of sculpture. Another was that the inhabitants, including the artists, were so imbued with the glory of Florence, that they would do nothing which did not enhance that glory. Without being sentimental, the section of painting and sculpture hopes that in employing the vital talents of this country, faith in the country and a renewed sense of its glorious possibilities will be awakened both in the artists and in their audiences, and that through this the section will do its full share in the development of the art and the spiritual life of the United States of America."

The Government, indeed, is the logical patron for mural art, since few private enterprises are able to commission artists on such a scale. The size and importance of decorations for public buildings demand much from the artists, and it is interesting to see how the painters have responded to the challenge of the numerous large commissions now being executed throughout the country. A spirit of great vitality and freshness has prevailed, and though in so young a movement complete finesse is not to be found, there has been strength, variety, and a native point of view.

New Competition.

During the last few days a new national competition of considerable importance has been announced by the section. This competition, though open to all American artists, is of particular interest in Washington, as it is to select the mural for the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building, under construction here. In the bulletin, which announces the details of the competition, there is an interesting resume of the activities of the Department of Interior, which is offered as source material for the information and inspiration of the competing artists. The feeling of the times, and the trend toward realistic and contemporary subject matter is clearly reflected here. There is no suggestion of the allegorical approach popular with painters a few decades ago, nor of abstract or symbolic subjects. The painters of the new murals are interested in the life about them, in the painting of vital happenings in a familiar world. The data supplied by the bulletin on the scope of the work of the Department of the Interior is significant in that it registers the type of practical information from which present-day muralists originate their designs.

Diversified Activities.

The activities of this, the "Home Department," are widely diversified, and offer an unusual wealth of material to a discerning painter. The Secretary's jurisdiction extends over the Office of Indian Affairs, and the administration of the many tribal problems of a race that is as yet far from absorbed into our present civilization; the National Park Service, and the preservation of historic areas and the less known and beautiful parts of our country; the Bureau of Mines and the whole field of mine-safety methods, accident prevention, and a wide inspection of mining activities; even the general supervision of the Alaska Railroad is a part of the department's business. Geological surveys, and the classification of public lands, offices of education and the Division of Territories and Island Possessions also come under the same heading.

The particular space in question is an interesting one and will make rather an unusual problem of design. The mural is to consist of a triptych at the back of the stage in the auditorium, the center panel of which must be movable, in order that a moving picture screen may be substituted on occasion. In making his designs, the artist must keep this fact in mind, as when the central and larger panel is removed, the two flanking panels will remain in view and must be of such a design as to be independent of the third panel. The architect of the building has expressed a preference for a landscape treatment of the walls, which might or might not include figures, but there is no official restriction. The very difficulties of the problem are challenging and there is a chance for doing something really fine and original.

Jury Chosen.

The jury for the competition, which closes April 30, has already been announced, and is of distinctly conservative color. Besides the staff of the section of painting and sculpture and Waddy Wood, architect of the building, the jury has five other members: William Zimmerman, jr., assistant commissioner of Indian Affairs, who will represent the Department of Interior; Eugene Savage, outstanding muralist of the Yale Art School, an artist whose standard of work is well known; Alexander Brook and Hermon More, both painters of distinction from New York, and Daniel Catton Rich, of the Art Institute of Chicago. The Secretary of the Interior, who is taking an active interest in the competition, will be an ex-officio member of the jury. Under these auspices, there is every guarantee of the seriousness and impartiality of the proceedings. The comprehensive and realistic quality of the subject matter suggested by the section's data will attract artists of vitality, who can bring spirit and integrity of purpose to interpret the material in designs which shall be both significant and distinguished.

Two Photographic Exhibitions On View at National Museum

Two interesting exhibitions are to be seen this week at the National Museum. One is in the foyer of the museum at Tenth and Constitution avenue and consists of photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston. The other one is at the arts and industries building of the National Museum on the south side of the Mall. It is composed of pictorial photographs of flowers and outdoor subjects by Lillian A. Guernsey.

The first exhibition, that by Frances Johnston, comprises about 200 photographs surveying early American architecture in Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Florida. They were made by Mrs. Johnston under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation and will go into the pictorial archives of the Library of Congress.

Starts Pictorial Record.

The survey begins by a series of pictures of houses in Fredericksburg, Va., which were made several years ago and offered on exhibition to Dr. Holland, head of the Fine Arts Division in the Library of Congress. Dr. Holland, himself an architect, started a pictorial record opened by Mrs. Johnston's photograph which has led to a vast collection.

On the recommendation of Dr. Holland the first Carnegie grant was made and others followed. Now the exhibition at the National Museum represents a selection from about 6,000 negatives.

Their great value as a record is in being both historically correct and artistic, offering an archeological interest combined with interpretation of the atmosphere of places photographed.

Harmonious Arrangement.

Light and shade, masterfully used, and a harmonious composition in the arrangement of the views taken mark all Miss Johnston's photographs. She raises the profession to artistic realms without losing historical accuracy. The exhibition which will continue throughout February 28 should be viewed by all who are interested in early American architecture of which those photographs provide a history.

The other exhibition, to be seen at the arts and industries building of the National Museum, is very different. The flowers and outdoor subjects were photographed under the auspices of the photographic section of the museum. Miss Guernsey herself belongs to the photographic section of the Department of Agriculture. The main feature of the show is a group of flower prints, reminding of the Japanese. Miss Guernsey's interpretation of her subjects is very frail and delicate. Her grouping and lighting are well done and interesting.

Ugo Mochi, foremost living exponent of the art of the silhouette, is having a one-man exhibition in Boston, opening on February 26 at Bell's & Fletcher, Ltd., 77 Newbury street.

Named for Frenchman.

Silhouettes take their name from Etienne de Silhouette, chancellor of the exchequer in France during the eighteenth century, favorite of Voltaire and of La Pompadour. Etienne de Silhouette, a financial expert, was mostly interested in making economies. The shadow portrait which he put in vogue, was nicknamed silhouette, as being a cheaper substitute for the real portrait.

"Net Menders"

"The Net Menders," painted by Sepeshy in 1933, shows the strength and virility of his work. The painter aims at suggestion rather than at definition in his treatment of both people and objects.

Art Calendar

Studio House: Through February 28. Water colors by John Marin. Open Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

• • • •

Corcoran Art Gallery: Till Monday, February 22. Forty-sixth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. Also exhibition of the Society of Washington Miniaturists, Sculptors and Gravers. Open Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

• • • •

Smithsonian Institution: Etchings by John Costigan.

• • • •

National Museum: Exhibition of photographs by Lillian A. Guernsey.

• • • •

Arts Club of Washington: Water colors of Spain by Russell Train Smith. Miniatures by Emma Siboni.

• • • •

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery: Recent paintings by Julia Eckel.

• • • •

Southeastern Branch Public Library: Paintings by members of the Landscape Club.

• • • •

The Blue Gallery, 2040 S street: Lithographs by A. G. Arnold.

• • • •

Phillips Memorial Gallery: Recent acquisition. St. Peter, by Goya.

"Saturday Concert"

"Saturday Concert," painted by Sepeshy in 1936. The artist recently had two one-man shows in New York and served last month on the jury of selection for Chicago's forty-first annual exhibition.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

State Elimination Game To Precede Finals Here

Pair Contests Will Be Held Saturday, Team-of-Four Sunday at the Shoreham; No Restrictions Will Be Placed on Players.

By Marian H. Barre.

For the first time in three years, the Capital is to hold a United States Bridge League state elimination game preliminary to the regional finals. The dates, February 27 and 28, have been announced by the newly-appointed Director for the District, Thomas Hamlin, who succeeds F. H. Tillotson in that post. The appointment was made by A. P. Stockvis, regional director.

The supper club of the Hotel Shoreham has been chosen as the stage for the contest. Saturday will be devoted to the pair event. Team-of-four eliminations will be held on Sunday. Both games will be played in two sessions, the qualifying rounds in the afternoon, the finals in the evening sessions. Players may participate in both games without restrictions. As originally planned, the state elimination games were open only to players holding ten or more U. S. B. A. city points won in local games throughout the city. This restriction will not be enforced in Washington. The Alban Towers Saturday evening game is the only registered U. S. B. A. game run in this city, hence players have had no other opportunity of acquiring points.

In U. S. B. A. affairs, the District of Columbia has the statute of a state. The Washington game will have the same importance as the Maryland U. S. B. A. game run in Baltimore on December 12th. It will be remembered that a District pair, A. P. Stockvis and Mrs. Betty Kelsey, now Mrs. Stockvis, won the Maryland championship. Other Washington players already qualified to participate in the Regional finals include W. M. McIntyre, Mrs. M. R. West, Thomas Hamlin, and Lewis R. Watson, Jr.

The finals for this region, which includes the District, Maryland, Virginia, W. Va. and Eastern Pennsylvania, will be held in Baltimore some time during March. Both pairs and teams winning first, second, and third place, in the Washington games will automatically qualify for the finals. And the winners in that event, both pair and team, will have their expenses paid to New York and back, as well as free entry fees in the Grand National Tournament.

Local bridge fans who followed the Atlantic National Championships through the New York newspapers failed to realize that "A. Kepner" who was runner-up with Mrs. Ilma Rush in the mixed pair event is none other than Arch Kepner, of Washington. Registered as of New York, and sandwiched in between the winners of the event, Charles Vogelhofer and Mrs. Jackson Dyckman, and the pair in third place, Mrs. Louis Noel and Morrie Elis, Kepner's name was overlooked. Hence, the belated rejoicing over a local boy who made good in the big league. Arch is well-known here; though he works in New York, he week-ends in Washington. He plays in the local bridge clubs and in the Washington Bridge League Tournament he partnered Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker in the mixed pair event.

As the first national tournament of 1937, the Atlantic championships, held in New York about two weeks ago, aroused interest all over the country. Only the finest foursome have the temerity to enter the team-of-four match; in consequence, the enrollment was severely limited. The Culbertson team defeated Kaplan's team in the finals, played at Crockford's. With the exception of Vogelhofer, who replaced Phil Abramsohn, Kaplan played the same line-up that won the Vanderbilt Cup, Irving Epstein and Harry Fishbein completing the team. Culbertson captained his own team, Mrs. Culbertson, Richard Frey and Alphonse Moyse. They were just home from triumphs in Chicago, where they won the Great Lakes regional tournament of the U. S. B. A.

Two players from Hartford, Conn., George Linde tand M. B. Alfred, took the open-pair championship away from the New Yorkers. Vogelhofer and E. Van Vleck were runners-up in this event. A special game was run for newspaper pairs, George Benyon, the secretary of the U. S. B. A., playing with Miss Kathleen Martin, won the trophy for the Fourth Estate.

* * * *

The Vanderbilt Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary next Sunday, February 28, from 5:30 to 9 p. m. at the clubhouse, 2307 Calvert street northwest. No cards have been issued; the invitation is extended through this column to members of the Washington Bridge League and friends and patrons of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks first opened their doors to the Washington bridge players on the first day of March, 1932. The club at that time was located at 1709 N street, in the building afterward occupied by the Turkish Embassy. In the five years of its existence it has had five homes and most of them were historic houses. The first move was made to 1708 Massachusetts avenue, the former home of Lindsey M. Garrison, Secretary of War in the first Wilson administration. Following that it was located in Sheridan square in the famous Studio House. No. 1830 Connecticut avenue was the last address. The present quarters on Calvert street are diagonally opposite from the Hotel Shoreham, the bridge center of Washington.

Many bridge stars have visited the Capital in the past five years and most of them have stopped for a rubber or two at the Vanderbilt. The club guest book boasts the autographs of bridge masters throughout the country. All renowned local players have enjoyed the Cheeks' hospitality. New conventions have been tested and analyzed, passing phases in the development of contract have been tried and discarded. The game owes a permanent debt to the city clubs which provide a laboratory for experiment.

* * * *

The Washington Whist Club holds duplicate games on the second and fourth Wednesday evening of every month, alternating through the fall, winter and spring season with the Washington Bridge League. Thus, 18 games will have been played by the end of May and the halfway mark was reached after the game of February 10. Following that game, an audit of personal scores showed only a fraction all-point difference between the scores of the three leading players, E. B. Concily, Al Roth and Mrs. Katherine Fenton, in that order. The Whist Club games attract strong players, and competition is as stiff there as anywhere in this city.

* * * *

The Execs Team continued its lead in the Federal Bridge League and, moreover, the lead was four boards above the second team. This is unusual in the Federal League; sometimes there is a difference of not more than four boards between the first and last teams. The Execs are the present holders of the league trophy, but during the current season they have been in a slump; results for the past two weeks show they have worked out of it. Agriculture and Coast Survey continued in second an dthird place, respectively, while PWA, winners of the first half, were back in Section A, and in fourth place.

A. B. Galt and E. P. Brooke again made the high north-south pair score in Section A, with F. Bloom and R. Morris, of PWA, top east-west. Mr. and Mrs. Little were high north-south in Section B. The Littles play on the Architects Team, that climbed out of Section C; they have had two successive top scores. Their teammates, E. Koth and H. Chapman, led the east-west players of that section.

In Section C, C. Fuechsel and H. A. Bean were high north-south, and Mr. and Mrs. Rounds, east-west. These pairs represented Geological Survey and the Ramblers, the teams that tied for top place in the third section.

The league's next open pair game (not limited to Federal employes) will be held on Thursday evening of this week at 2400 Sixteenth street. Paul E. Golden directs both team and pair games.

* * * *

You can play duplicate bridge every evening and most afternoons, but many players do not know that Washington also supports a morning game. Beginning as a three-table round robin, this game has grown to the proportions of the average Howell-movement game. It is run weekly at 10:30 a. m. in the Hotel Fairfax under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Following the play, a light lunch is served and this gives the players an opportunity to become acquainted; in consequence, it is one of the friendliest games in the city.

Last Wednesday, Mr. J. A. Dearing was awarded the season prize for high personal score in the morning games run through the past three months. As the earlier round-robin scores had been computed in the season total, Mr. Dearing's win is more an achievement than a similar win in a pair game where a player may choose his partner. The ability to play with a chance partner has always been considered the final test of skill.

After the second game in the third series at the Shoreham Duplicate Club, the following players led in high averages: J. Brotman, 6,273; Al Roth, 5,933; Dr. A. J. Steinberg, 5,933; L. R. Watson, jr., 5,909; H. R. King, 5,659, Col. Edward Clifford, 5,614.

* * * *

An new afternoon duplicate series started last Thursday at the La Salle Studio, run by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. The series consists of six games run on Thursday afternoons in February and March. At its conclusion, a double deck of the new Parmanite cards will be awarded to the players with the highest score. Trophies will be awarded for top score in each game, and U. S. B. A. points will be given in all games that meet qualifications of that association.

* * * *

A British interpretation of "Asking Bids," as published in Punch, or the London Charivari."

"I haven't got the king of spades, if that's what you mean," said West. "Five hearts."

The Colonel bristled. "We must have a re-deal," he said firmly.

"Don't talk nonsense," said West. "This is the first good hand I've had. It's most unsporting of you, Colonel, when you have been winning consistently ever since dinner."

"But, my dear lady," said the Colonel, "you have given definite information about your hand. You have Mentioned a Card by Name!"

"And why not indeed?" said West. "My partner made an Asking Bid. He wanted to know if I held the king of spades. I've forgotten what Culbertson says, and so it seemed much simpler to say straight out that I hadn't got it. As a matter of fact, Colonel, I've been placing it with you."

"If my partner had had the king of spades," said North, "he would have called 2 diamonds. Wouldn't you, Colonel?"

"Naturally," said the Colonel, "with five honor tricks. But I am not, of course, stating that I do not hold the king of spades, or that my hand contains more than two-and-a-half plus honor tricks."

"Of course not," said North. "That would be most irregular."

"It must be understood," put in East, "that none of my bids was intended to convey any definite information as to whether I do or do not hold any particular card. I must say, though, that unless North's last bid was a pure psychic, he should certainly hold the king of spades himself. That is, if my partner hasn't got it."

"Not at all," said North. "You forget the element of distribution."

At this moment somebody pointed out that there was a card on the floor.

New Postage Stamp Plate Numbers Listed

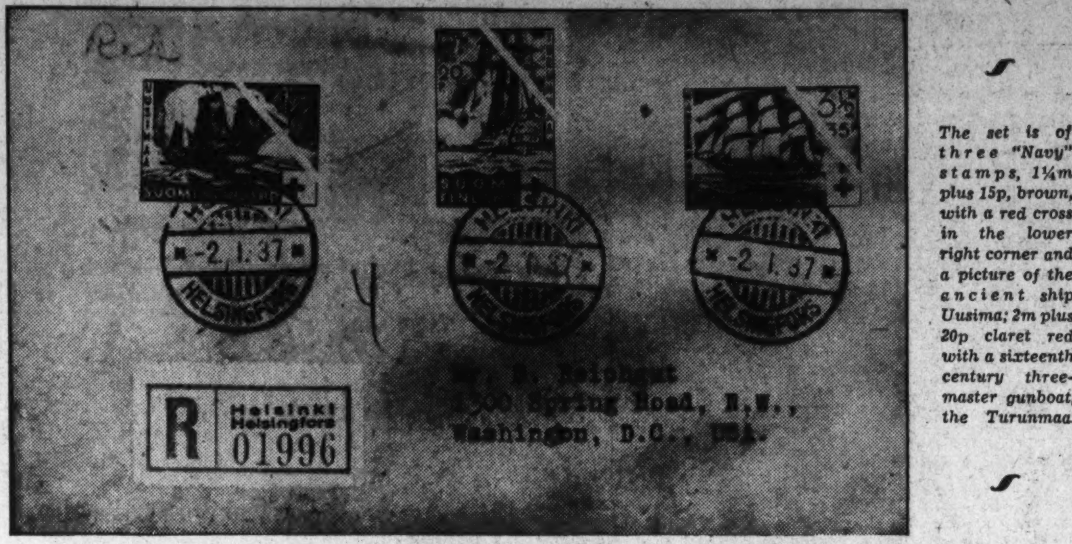
The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in January, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Twenty-cent Trans-Pacific air mail, 1937 series, 200 flat, 21,622, 21,623, 21,626 and 21,637.

Fifty-cent Trans-Pacific air mail, 1937 series, 200 flat, 21,624, 21,625, 21,628 and 21,629.

Three-cent Navy commemorative, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,630, 21,631, 21,632 and 21,633.

Three-cent Army commemorative, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,634, 21,635, 21,636 and 21,637.



First-day cover of Finland's Red Cross stamps. The cover is from the collection of D. C. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. It was mailed from Helsingfors January 2, 1937.

The set is of three "Navy" stamps, 1¼m plus 15p, brown, with a red cross in the lower right corner and a picture of the ancient ship Uusima; 2m plus 20p claret red with a sixteenth century three-master gunboat, the Turunmaa.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

In the foyer of the United States National Museum is a record of architectural photography made by Frances Benjamin Johnston. Go and study it, ye who would learn composition, tone, shade—and feeling! For Miss Johnston is an artist with the camera, and when she makes an exposure you may be certain that an artistic photograph is in the making.

She has been a professional photographer since the days when photography wasn't taken seriously by many. She is recognized as one of America's best architectural photographers and it was because of her expert knowledge in this field that she was commissioned by the Carnegie Corporation to photograph examples of early architecture in Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas and Florida.

To amateurs, she has this to say: "If amateurs want to become pictorial photographers, they should go to art school. They should study books on art, and approach the study in terms of art.

"Patience is most necessary. The amateur should learn tone, shade, composition, and take the time to learn how light of various intensities will photograph upon different subjects. And he should develop a feeling in harmony with his work, along with an expert knowledge of its technicalities."

She emphasizes that if it isn't artistic it is hardly worth doing.

She has never specialized in any field of photography, but has done everything that a commercial photographer might be called upon to do. She has not found that one who is really interested in the craft should confine himself to any one field, such as portraiture or architectural work. She says that one should attempt anything which can be caught through a lens, so long as it is attempted in the right spirit.

So, go and look at her work. It will be there all during the month of February, and each print is a lesson in practical photography.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticism are earnestly solicited.

Bridge Winners.

At the LaSalle— Monday, first, Mr. R. R. de Masi and Mr. William Dimmette; second, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamaire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; third, Miss Lylia Cook and Mr. J. A. Dearing. Thursday round robin, first, Mr. George Potter and second, Mrs. R. S. DuBois.

At the Byrne Studio—High score, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Egar Perkins; second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Carlton—Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Violet Zimmer, first; Mrs. Dixie Wright and Mrs. G. G. Boudley, second.

At the Shoreham—Monday, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, first; Mrs. Charles Shafer and Mrs. C. E. Partridge, second.

Shoreham Duplicate Club—Tuesday, Mrs. M. C. Hall and Mrs. C. B. Pennybaker, first; Dr. E. B. Conolly and Al Roth, second.

At Alban Towers—Tied for first, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and A. M. Sheppard.

At the Washington Whist Club—Wednesday, first, E. B. Conolly and Martin May; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Federal Bridge League open pair game, Thursday, North-south, first, Rush Buckley and Vincent Mulieri; second, W. A. Corney and G. de Spaen; third, Mrs. K. W. Greene and Ruth LaFoy. East-west, first, K. W. Greene and F. Skelly; second, F. Lord and Ruth Nations; third, W. E. Meyers and R. H. Higgins.

At the Fairfax North and South, first, Mrs. M. A. Hill and M. C. Hill; second, Capt. V. de Sueshnikoff and J. Paxton Unger; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie. East and West, first, Marion Barre and G. H. Warthen; second, Dr. W. D. Sullivan and Mrs. H. P. Brown. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. T. A. Stewart; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and J. F. Fenwick; third Mrs. A. B. Baker and Mrs. Mabel Hackett. Wednesday morning, first Mrs. E. R. Shepherd and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. Karl Walker and Mrs. W. S. Wright; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and William Saulsbury.

Watch Tower Augmented.

The Watch Tower, pioneer in broadcasting, has been greatly augmented, effective this month, with Judge Rutherford continuing as the chief figure. In the last year, 354 stations in the United States and other countries broadcast the Watch Tower programs. WOL will continue on the Sunday schedule of 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The initial round of the annual District chess championship tournament got under way at the Capital City Club last Saturday, with eight of Washington's strongest players entered. The absence of present champion Donald M. Mugridge from the competition is keenly regretted, marring an otherwise nigh-perfect field. The titleholder, whose health of late has not been of the best, perhaps acted for his own best interest in refraining from the strenuous play. The outcomes of the round 1 engagements were as follows:

1	Stark	Eaton	0
1	Sournin	Kessler	0
1	C. Hesse	Knapp	0
0	DuBois	Ponce	1

Martin C. Stark, Capital City champ, and District champion in 1935, proceeded energetically against Eaton's Slav Defense in the Queen's Gambit. A queen's side pawn advance netted the victor a knight advantage, as Eaton erred on his twenty-second turn. Ten moves later Eaton resigned. Carl A. Hesse, in a cautiously contested game with Knapp, won a pawn on his twenty-seventh turn, and methodically handled the rook and pawn ending after Knapp unwisely traded off his remaining pieces. DuBois instituted a weak king's side attack against Ponce's Alekhine Defense. The latter almost imperceptibly brought strong pressure to bear on White's king side, and he rapidly capitulated.

Ruy Lopez.

	C. A. Hesse.	E. M. Knapp.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	Kt—B3
5	Castles	P—QKt4
6	B—Kt3	P—Q3
7	R—K	Kt—QR4
8	P—Q4	KtxB
9	RPxKt	Q—K2
10	Kt—B3	P—B3
11	P—R3	P—Kt3
12	P—Q5	B—QKt2
13	PxP	BxP
14	B—Kt5	B—KKt2
15	Kt—Q5	BxKt
16	BxKt	BxB
17	QxB	Castles KR
18	KR—Q	KR—Q
19	R—Q3	Q—K3
20	Q—Kt7	Q—B
21	QxQ	QRxQ
22	RxRP	RxP
23	QRxP	RxR
24	RxR	K—Kt2
25	R—Q5	RxKtP
26	RxKtP	R—K7
27	KtxP	RxKP
28	Kt—B6	R—K3
29	R—QB5	R—K8 ch
30	K—R2	B—K2
31	KtxB	RxKt
32	R—B2	R—Kt2
33	R—Kt2	K—B3
34	K—Kt3	K—K4
35	R—K2 ch	K—B4
36	R—K3	P—Kt4
37	K—B3	P—R4
38	K—K2	P—Kt5
39	PxP ch	PxP
40	K—Q2	R—B2
41	P—Kt4	R—B5
42	R—QKt3	K—K5
43	P—Kt5	R—B2
44	R—Kt4 ch	K—B4
45	P—Kt6	R—Kt2
46	K—B3	K—K3
47	K—B4	K—Q3
48	K—Kt5	P—B4
49	K—R6	Resigns

Round 2, scheduled for tomorrow evening, brings together Knapp and Sournin, rivals of old, along with Kessler versus Stark, Eaton against DuBois and Ponce facing C. A. Hesse. The play may be witnessed at the Capital City Chess Club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon, where it is being staged under the auspices of the District chess championship tournament committee.

Omar Khayyam Chess Club.

Such is the euphonic title of the latest chess club organized at George Washington University. The name, writes Secretary Jean Henderson, "was chosen, first, because this famous Iranian philosopher and poet is so well known and popular in the East and in the West as a great exponent of the game; and, second, because he was a native of the land which developed and popularized the game of chess throughout the world."

Officers are president, Mahmood Tahor; vice president, Edgar H. Parsons; secretaries, Miss Jean Henderson and Maurice Savard, and treasurer, Miss Audrey Fuller. It is intended to provide instruction for players of all classes, to conduct prize tournaments and to form a team for intercollegiate competition. University students desiring further information regarding membership, etc., are asked to contact Miss Henderson, Building I, room 10, School of Engineering.

District Checker Championship.

The race for titular checker honors of the District continues merrily on Wednesday evenings at the Arizona Hotel. With 17 remaining entrants the winner, should he win all four games with each adversary, could garner a perfect point total of 128, that is 2 points for each win. That possibility is infinitely remote. Actually, in the tabulation which follows, only Dietrich, Koff, Rudolph, Workman and one or two others, still have left goodly slices of their schedule to complete. The four named still rate the prime favorites.

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
H. J. Ours	57	B. Z. McLeroy	37
R. McLeroy	54	H. L. Rudolph	29
F. Wolf	54	H. H. McLaren	27
E. C. Dietrich	51	E. E. Workman	23
C. W. Moth'head.	43	Randall	20
C. V. Wilhelm	42	Herbst	19
W. Miller	41	Barker	13
H. Koff	40	Cranford	11
		Watkins	10

Solutions to Problems.

V. L. Eaton's prize-winning two-mover, No. 712, has for its key Q-Q5. Problem Judge Otto Wurzburg commented, "A good key of old-fashioned memories. There is a generous spread of variations introducing good locks and the pins and interferences certainly contribute an up-to-date touch." Today's offering shows Eaton at his best and won first prize for three-movers in the British Chess Magazine's tourney for the last half of 1936. The B. C. M. remarks, "The prize-winner stands out as a brilliant complex cross-checker in a robust style."

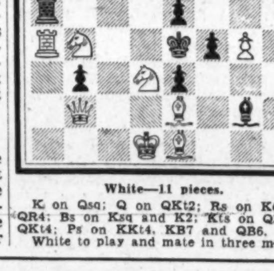
Our thanks to Messrs. Eaton and C. C. Bettinger for definitely locating Sam Loyd's "Looking Backward" composition, which will appear in the near future.

Problem No. 713.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on K5; Q on QR2; Rs on Qsq and QR4; Bs on KKt7 and QKt3; Kt on QKt2; Ps on KKt2, KB5, K4, K6, Q3 and QKt6.

Black—13 pieces.



White—11 pieces.

K on Qsq; Q on QKt2; Rs on K6 and QR4; Bs on Ksq and K2; Kts on Q3 and QKt4; Ps on KKt4, KB7 and QB6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

On the Air Today

Continued from Page 4.

party for Mary Livingstone, who takes a two-weeks vacation from the air, after tonight's performance, WRC, at 7. In private life Mary is Mrs. Benny—and her parents live in Plainfield, N. J., as frequently brought in the Benny scripts. She will vacation in Plainfield and New York.

* * * *

George M. Cohan heads the list of talent to be heard in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. He will present excerpts from "Fulton of Oak Falls," the current Broadway play in which he is starring. Others to be heard are Albert Spalding, violinist; Eddy Duchin and orchestra, Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan tenor, and John B. Kennedy, speaking from Mount Vernon.

* * * *

Church of the Air, WJSV: at 10 a. m.—Dr. Grace Lindley, executive secretary of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, on "Christian Faith and Fellowship;" at 1, Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, of Georgetown University faculty, on "Religion and Human Liberty."

* * * *

Carlos Chavez, Mexican conductor, makes his second and last appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society orchestra, WJSV, at 3. Chavez will feature two novelties—his own "Sinfonia India" and "Deux Exquisses Symphoniques" by Halffter.. The latter will be performed for the first time in America. Other items: Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major for strings; Mozart's C major or "Jupiter" symphony, and Three Dances, from De Falla's "Three-Cornered Hat."

* * * *

Josef Cherniavsky presents England's song hit of the week in authentic British swing-time, WRC, at 4:30. The tune is "Night Ride," now in great vogue on the other side. . . . Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd attach the problem of the man who telephones in the middle of the night and after you say "Hello," replies "Guess who this is," WMAL, at 5:30.

* * * *

All important broadcasting systems of the world will be fused into a single network for the Second International Concert this morning at 11, originating in Buenos Aires. It will consist of folk music from the pampas and mountains of Argentina. The first of the series originated in the United States last September. It can be heard locally from WMAL.

* * * *

Giovanni Martinelli is guest soloist with the orchestra and chorus in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Victor Kolar conducts. The program:

Overture to "The Sicilian Vespers"..Verdi
Orchestra.
Largo from "Xerxes" ....Handel
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.
"O Paradiso" from "L'Africana"
Meyerbeer
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.
"Clair De Lune" ....Debussy
Orchestra.
"Witches' Ride" from "Hansel and Gretal"
Humperdinck
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Symphonic poem, "The Moldau"..Smetana
Orchestra.
Serenade ....Toselli
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.
"O Del Mio Dolce Ardor".........Gluck
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.
"Ouvre Ton Coeur" ....Bizet
Mr. Martinelli and Orchestra.
"Espana" ....Chabrier
Orchestra.
"Battle Hymn of the Republic".....Howe
Chorus and Orchestra.

Grace Moore makes her first appearance of the season on either stage or before the microphone when she sings in the G. M. Concert, WRC, at 10. Erno Rapee conducts. The program:

Waltz, "Wine, Women and Song"
J. Strauss
Orchestra.
(a) "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme"
Puccini
(b) "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca"..Puccini
Grace Moore.
Introduction and bridal procession from
"Le Coq d'Or" ......Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
Intermission.
Symphony No. 8, in B minor ("Unfinished"
Symphony), first movement....Schubert
Orchestra.
(a) "Ebben? Ne Andro Lontana?" from
"La Wally" ....Catalani
(b) "Serenade" ....Schubert
Grace Moore.
"The Bolt" ....Shostakovich
(a) Polka.
(b) Finale.
Orchestra.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

A Big Swing.

A hand in the final round of the Great Lakes team-of-four championship offered a nice choice of slam contracts, and created an enormous swing. At one table six spades was settled on as the final contract, and here a lead-directing double properly interpreted by the opening leader defeated the contract before it was well under way. At the other table careful play was all that was needed to bring home six clubs.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ A K Q 3 2; ♡ A Q 10; ♢ K; ♣ K 10 8 7
West: ♠ 10 9 5 4; ♡ J 5; ♢ A Q 9 6 4 3 2; ♣ —
East: ♠ 8; ♡ K 7 6 4 3 2; ♢ 10 5; ♣ J 9 4 3
South: ♠ J 7 6; ♡ 9 8; ♢ J 8 7; ♣ A Q 6 5 2

The bidding at the table at which six clubs became the final contract was as follows:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♢
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the diamond Ace, and shrewdly decided to ruff down the dummy by continuing with the diamond Queen. Dummy ruffed with the seven, and declarer deciding that if the clubs all lay in one hand—there was greater chance of their laying in the East hand, due to the fact that West had bid diamonds and obviously had a long suit, laid down dummy's club King. When West showed out, it became necessary to pick up East's Jack and nine of trumps. The ten was led, and East covered, declarer winning with the Queen.

Now only careful analysis was necessary to hit on the proper procedure. Declarer's problem was to enter dummy, lead the eight of clubs through the nine, then, since East would hardly cover, to return to his own hand in order to draw the nine, and finally to return to dummy in order to cash the spade suit.

Since declarer could get all the discards he required on dummy's spades, unless the suit were to break 5-0, the heart finesse was quite unnecessary. Therefore, a heart was led to the Ace, and the eight of clubs led through East. The latter correctly refused to cover, and the eight held the trick. A low spade was led to declarer's Jack, and the club Ace drew East's remaining nine-spot. Then a spade back to dummy completed the job.

At the other table West bid diamonds over clubs and the North-South partnership finally landed in a six spade contract. West doubled. This double in the Culbertson System, far from asking the lead of the doubler's suit, demands another lead, and East had little difficulty in imagining that West was void of clubs and would ruff the first lead.

This Week'sBrain Twister.

North: ♠ A J; ♡ —; ♢ J 7 6 5; ♣ Q
West: ♠ Q 9 6 5; ♡ J 7; ♢ —; ♣ 10
East: ♠ 8; ♡ 8; ♢ Q 10 9 3; ♣ J
South: ♠ K 10 7 4; ♡ 10 9; ♢ 8; ♣ —

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

Sloution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ J; ♡ A 7 3; ♢ Q; ♣ K 3
West: ♠ 6 2; ♡ K 5 4; ♢ 9; ♣ A
East: ♠ 7; ♡ J; ♢ 10 7 3; ♣ 8 4
South: ♠ 9; ♡ 9 8; ♢ J 8 2; ♣ 6

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

South leads the six of clubs, playing dummy's King. Regardless of West's return, North cashes the high spade, the high heart and high diamond. The three of clubs is then led, and East must win and give South the balance.

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Four New Stamps Placed On Sale During Week

New Air Mail Issues Bring Total of $54,000; Cancellations Arranged for Army, Navy Commemoratives.

First-day sales of four new stamps featured the activity in philatelic circles the past week in Washington. They were air mail issues and Army and Navy commemoratives.

The new air mail stamps, the 20-cent green and the 50-cent carmine, went on first-day sale on Monday at the Philatelic Agency and at the main postoffice. At the agency stamps amounting to $51,370, were sold and at the postoffice $2,633.60, a total of $54,003.60 a most remarkable figure. There were approximately 40,000 covers canceled. It should be borne in mind that collectors were not invited to send covers bearing the new air mails for cancellations, the stamps being issued thus early so that collectors would have ample time to fix their covers for the flight to China when announced. The exact date, expected in April will be announced later.

The initial order called for 10,000,000 stamps for each value. Plate numbers are: 20-cent, 21,622, 21,623, 21,626 and 21,627. Plate numbers for the 50-cent stamp are: 21,624, 21,625, 21,628 and 21,629.

Postmaster Burke is to be congratulated on the new set-up for first-day cancellations. All such cancellations are now made at the main postoffice rather than at the Benjamin Franklin station, Charles F. Anderson, of South Pole fame being in direct charge. Monday's cancellations as well as those on Thursday were excellent.

Thursday morning the new 3-cent Army and 3-cent Navy stamps went on sale at the Philatelic agency. Cancellations were allowed and for some time covers have been arriving by the hundred at the Washington postoffice.

At the Philatelic Agency the lines were long and the main postoffice work of canceling began at 8 o'clock and continued until midnight under the personal supervision of Mr. Anderson. Final figures as to sales and cancellations will be announced later by the Division of Stamps.

The initial printing of the new stamps calls for 10,000,000 each.

At the Philatelic Agency sales of the two stamps totaled $39,106.68 and at the city postoffice, $15,584.49, a total of $54,691.17. This represents 1,823,039 stamps.

Miss Pistorio Delivers Paper To Air Mail Unit

Society Votes to Meet With Collectors Club on March 30.

The Washington Air Mail Society held a well-attended meeting at the Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening, President Louis J. Heath presiding. The report of the treasurer was read by Miss Alice C. Cilley.

The feature of the meeting was the paper on a history of the air-mail stamp, prepared and read by Miss Irene M. Pistorio, who has an excellent air-mail collection. Miss Pistorio gave a minute description of the early air mails, beginning with the first issue of United States on May 13, 1918. She followed the order in which other nations issued air-mail stamps and told of the gradual increase in use and popularity of air-mail issues. She was given a rising vote of thanks for her paper.

The society voted to accept the invitation of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., to be its guest on March 10. An air-mail exhibition will be held that evening in the Thomson School.

Maurice S. Petty brought up the matter of the projected new air-mail catalogue that the American Air Mail Society has decided to publish if the needed financial support is secured. Messrs. Leach, Bietzell, Parker and Jenkins spoke on the importance of the catalogue and all agreed that its publication would stimulate air-mail collecting, especially that of all grades of covers. A motion suggested by both Messrs. Petty and Britzell to donate $20 to the national society to assist in this work was unanimously voted.

The projected auction at the March meeting was postponed indefinitely owing to a lack of material.

President Heath gave his usual monthly report on new issues. The coming national convention of the American Air Mail Society was brought up and several cities were mentioned for the convention. The selection at the last convention of San Francisco for the 1937 meeting has been waived as that city desires the 1938 convention instead of this year's.

Among those present were Mrs. H. C. Workman, Miss Lucile Harris, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Helen Vorhees, Claude Parker, J. H. Jenkins, C. H. Vaughan, Ralph Cole, Francis B. Leech, Louis J. Heath, Maurice S. Petty, M. J. Norris and Miss Irene M. Pistorio.

Collectors Club.

Nearly 100-stamp collectors attended the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. Vice President E. V. Haines presided.

An interesting exhibition, arranged by several of the women of the club, was shown. Mrs. Henry C. Workman displayed new issues of the Philippines; Miss Lulie Williamson, air mail varieties including Russian issues; Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, stamps of the "Royal Families," and Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, covers, including several rare air mail flights. From the library Mrs. MacKnight exhibited many of the bulletins and letters from stamp clubs from various sections of the country.

An instructive talk, illustrated by blackboard drawings, was given by Sven Yort on the "Stamps of Montenegro" and the genuine and counterfeit issues were described. Yort also announced several additions to the counterfeit collection.

Harry A. McBride, assistant to the Secretary of State, was elected to membership.

An auction of 160 lots followed the business session, John R. Ewell officiating. Good prices were realized.

At the meeting Tuesday, members of the Capital Precancel Club will be guests and will hold an exhibition.

Washington Philatelic Society.

The meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening was devoted to an auction sale.

C. H. Vaughan will exhibit his King Edward VII stamps of Great Britain and talk on the various printings at the meeting.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

An article which appeared recently in a magazine of national character entitled "Why I Stopped Collecting Stamps" has been answered by a number of leading philatelists. Practically all stamp collectors who have read this "anonymous" article will agree to its fallaciousness. No philatelist would ever subscribe to any such statements as contained therein and the increase in stamp collecting is the best answer to such misstatements.

The stamp collector seldom if ever starts his hobby with the deliberate intention of making money. The claim of "racket" is so preposterous and flimsy that followers of this hobby will only smile at the ignorance displayed by writers of the anonymous school. A few of these writers even charge the Government with assisting in this so-called racket.

Editor Lindquist says: "The statements and conclusions of 'Anonymous' were so ridiculous and untruthful that we cannot conceive that any collector who really knows stamps and is interested in them would attach any consideration to them whatever." Then, too, if there was a grain of truth in the article, several hundred newspapers in the country would hardly use any part of their space for stamp news, nor would universities and schools include courses in stamp collecting. Hundreds of dealers representing large capital, would not be firmly established in business, therefore the queries contained in the article in question may be answered in the negative. No need to worry over foolish writings of those who do not understand what it is all about.

The many ways in which stamps may be collected indicate a hobby not lacking in interest, which is the reason for its success the world over.

This Week's Philatelic Notes

The Division of Stamps, on February 13, placed with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, an additional order for 50.000.000 Susan B. Anthony commemorative stamps, bringing the total number ordered to 200,000,000.

A complete mint sheet of the 65-cent Zeppelin, 1930, of 50 stamps is quoted by a New York dealer at $350.

Theodore Lang, of 495 South Federal boulevard, Denver, Colo., now 75 years old, has been collecting stamps since he was 70. He is especially interested in United States and is looking forward to the new Government publication illustrating stamps since 1847.

Postmaster James A. Farley took the oath of office a second time on February 11 and declared that he was not in favor of the return of 2-cent postage on first-class mail matter until such time as the postal service can be conducted without imposing an additional burden on the taxpayers and that this would take two or three years.

The Capital Precancel Club will not meet tomorrow, being Washington's birthday, but will be the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson School. An exhibition will be among the features of the meeting.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPARE Washington prices. Large U. S. list free. Tipex 36c. Fidelity Stamp Co., Dept. 39, Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C.

KING EDWARD'S ONLY STAMPS will soon be discontinued; their value will multiply. Two beautifully cancelled varieties; also a complete Yugoslavia war set; complete Soviet set; Hindenburg Mourning stamp, and stamps commemorating the Russian revolution, the greatest social upheaval of modern history, all for 10c! LYRIC STAMP CO., 70 Nassau St., Dept. 19, New York.

ZANZIBAR, also Sudan, Somaliland, Tiger Stamps, Togoland, Caribbean, Archer, Algerian, Central Americans, British Colonials. This magnificent collection FREE for only 5c. GRAY STAMP CO., Dept. WP, Toronto, Canada.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CORONATION STAMPS
King George VI—45 Crown Colonies will issue 3 stamps each, total (135) stamps. Advance orders taken.
$7.00
Offer subject to withdrawal. Early buyers assured delivery.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 8817.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.
FEBRUARY 21, 1937

Twins Earn $2,000 Making Furniture

Broadway Dancer's Life a Life of Work

Mr. Chairman

Hanns Maier—In School Likes Geography and Holidays.

Leading Citizen In New Country

An immigrant from Germany four months ago; chairman of his schoolroom's citizenship committee today!

That's 13-year-old Hanns Maier of 601 Huntington road, Kansas City, Mo.

"Each week I am supposed to make a report on whether the room has maintained good citizenship," Hanns explains his duties. "I must also tell how citizenship can be improved. Sometimes I like being chairman of this group, sometimes I do not."

Misses Skiing.

At present, Hanns is in the sixth grade. His work is that of a seventh grader, but he is being held back to be taught the English language. "Things I enjoy most about school," he comments, "are geography and holidays."

In this country, he has already learned to like the new life almost as much as the old. Sometimes he misses skiing, however. He won several skiing championships in Switzerland.

Honored for Rescue of Fellow-Scout in River

For saving a fellow Scout from drowning in a frozen stream, Bob Callahan was recently presented a Boy Scout Gold Honor Medal. Bob was carrying papers and heard screams from the Mamaroneck River, where Billy Gilmore was struggling. Seizing an oil drum embedded in the ice, Bob pulled Billy to safety.

But halfway to shore the ice again gave way and both were plunged through. This time Bob grabbed a tree root and pulled out Billy and himself. Billy was playing on the ice when he fell through. Bob lives at 7 Prospect avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

(Story by Parade Reporter Bob Ammons, 230 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky.)

Wants to Do Solo Number; And Gets To!

What is the life of a successful Broadway dancer—bright lights, glamour, thrills?

Not at all, says 18-year-old Miriam Verne, for two years a New York City headliner. Miriam finds little time for anything but work, work, and more work.

Here are a "few" things she does daily: Studies college courses with a tutor; devotes two hours to singing, then several more to dancing practice; stars in three night shows at a large hotel, and between shows studies dramatics. Often she takes on theater engagements.

"I have no time for other things," she says. "I have too much to learn. To become a good dancer you must work hard. And you must love it even when you've danced until you're so tired you can hardly control your feet."

Solo Role.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., she visited New York three years ago, saw a musical revue and decided to become a dancer. Having studied ballet and tap dancing "for the fun of it," she sought a part in a show the next day. "But I want to dance by myself," she warned the producer.

She did, too! Ever since her roles have been solo. Are they good? A hardened New York critic hails her as "the best since Eleanor Powell."

In three years she has never been in a chorus or understudied a star. She's a star on her own. She was the youngest principal in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book Revue," and has toured the country with dance orchestras.

Miriam Verne—"The Best Since Eleanor Powell."

Shows Girls a Thing or Two

Utterly unlike Georgie-Porgie of puddin'-pie fame is George Jindra, of cake-baking fame.

For one thing, George was teased by the girls, instead of vice-versa. For another, George didn't run away. He stuck to his guns and beat 90 girls at their own game of cake making!

George, 14, of Daily Township, Minn., was kidded because he liked to help in the kitchen. "Mother's little helper!" joshed the girls.

Desperate, the boy took the bull by the horns and chose cake baking as his 4-H project! The teasing doubled, but George just worked harder. And showed 'em!

Entering his cakes in Mille Lacs County fair against 90 girls, George, lone male entrant, walked off with first prize!

(Story by Parade Reporter Harold Pluimer, Route 1, Foreston, Minn.)

Farmboy Converts Automobile Into Hayrake

Derrick Leece Sagar and His Contraption that Saves Horsepower and Manpower, Too.

An old auto, a haysweep and an idea——.

By an ingenious combination of the three, Derrick Leece Sagar saved his uncle, a farmer, a lot of money.

The 14-year-old Englishman attached the haysweep to the front of the car. With the new hayrake, he now does in one day the work of two pairs of horses and three men in four or five days.

"We were short on horses and labor, so I thought it a good idea to pull the haysweep with an old car, instead of with horses," Derrick writes Parade from Holly Hill Farm, Enfield, Middlesex.

"This was not a success because the hay got around the drive shaft. Then I attached the sweep to the front of the car and it worked."

Toy Tool Kit Beginning of Novelty Shop

Lytles Secretly Save Lunch Money to Buy Machinery.

Two Louisiana boys have enlarged a toy tool kit into $300 worth of motorized machinery, which is now the basis of a thriving furniture business.

When their mother gave Fred and Frank Lytle, red-headed twins, the kit for Christmas, she hoped it would keep them busy. And it did, all right.

Tough at First

Three years ago they opened the Twins' Novelty Shop, which kept them so busy they earned $2,000.

Nearly everyone in Shreveport now knows of their shop, but it was tough going at first. "We started making bird houses of boxes picked up at grocery stores," they tell Parade. "We secretly sacrificed lunch money to buy tools.

Frank Lytle.

"We began making book-ends, door stops, and other small articles. Then made twin beds for our own room. We ended up by furnishing the whole house, except some overstuffed pieces."

Fred Lytle.

Meanwhile business picked up steadily. The 17-year-olds bought lathes, saws, drills and other tools and three motors to run them. They even bought a car to make deliveries.

Trial Experts.

Recently they were called in as experts on a murder trial. "A lawyer hired us to make models of the murder house and," they write from 401 E. Sixty-sixth street, "we testified as to the accuracy of the scale."

Seniors at high school, they hope to open a "better" shop this summer when they can work full time.

Newsfacts—Furniture making is today an industry, not a craft as with the Lytle twins. Yet the modern manufacturer has taken many of his best selling designs from craftsmen of 200 years ago. * * Such craftsmen as Chippendale, Sheraton, Adam and Hepplewhite worked in small shops with few helpers. Each piece was carefully watched by the master himself. * * Until Chippendale, French furniture set world fashion. But he discarded ornate, cumbersome French designs in an effort to combine utility and beauty. * * Only American designer to approach the English craftsmen mentioned above was Duncan Phyffe, of New York. * * But America created one original piece, the rocking chair. It evolved from the pioneer's rocking cradle.

'I Aim to Be—' A New and Helpful Feature! See Page 2!

Youngsters Are Stars of Hometown Circus

Actors Train In Backyards For 'Big Top'

Table Tumbler Topples From Chair Five Decks High.

Backyards of Gainesville, Tex., are filled with boys and girls walking tight ropes, swinging on home-made trapezes or doing tumbling tricks.

They are practicing for real jobs in a real circus, for the Gainesville Commmunity Circus will soon be starting its ninth season.

For example, Jimmie Scruggs, 16, is working on difficult trapeze stunts. Jimmie was in the show's first performance. "I was just a contortionist then," she tells Parade.

"I learned to ride bareback and do trapeze work later. I have attended every performance, although I broke an arm in rehearsal once and had to stop my acts for a few weeks."

Despite Mumps.

Jimmie, who lives at 508 Morris street, was "discovered" by one of the businessmen who started the circus. "At that time I was underweight and always feeling bad," she continues. "Now I am in perfect health."

At 307 South Dixon street, 16-year-old Johnny Young is brushing up on his specialty—tumbling backward in a chair atop five tables! Johnny practiced this one even while he had the mumps, his face swathed in a huge bandage.

"It looks easy, but it isn't," he assures Parade. "If you don't have a good sense of balance, you can get hurt badly."

Johnny has also learned to walk a slack wire. "That's hard, too," he says. "It took me four months to learn. I still feel like a beginner."

Recently Johnny visited Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's famed circus. The manager took him around and introduced him to performers, Johnny told him about the Gainesville show. How its performers were all students, businessmen and housewives, and that they were not paid.

"No pay?" exclaimed the manager. "Boy, that's the kind of circus I would like to run!"

Six to Five.

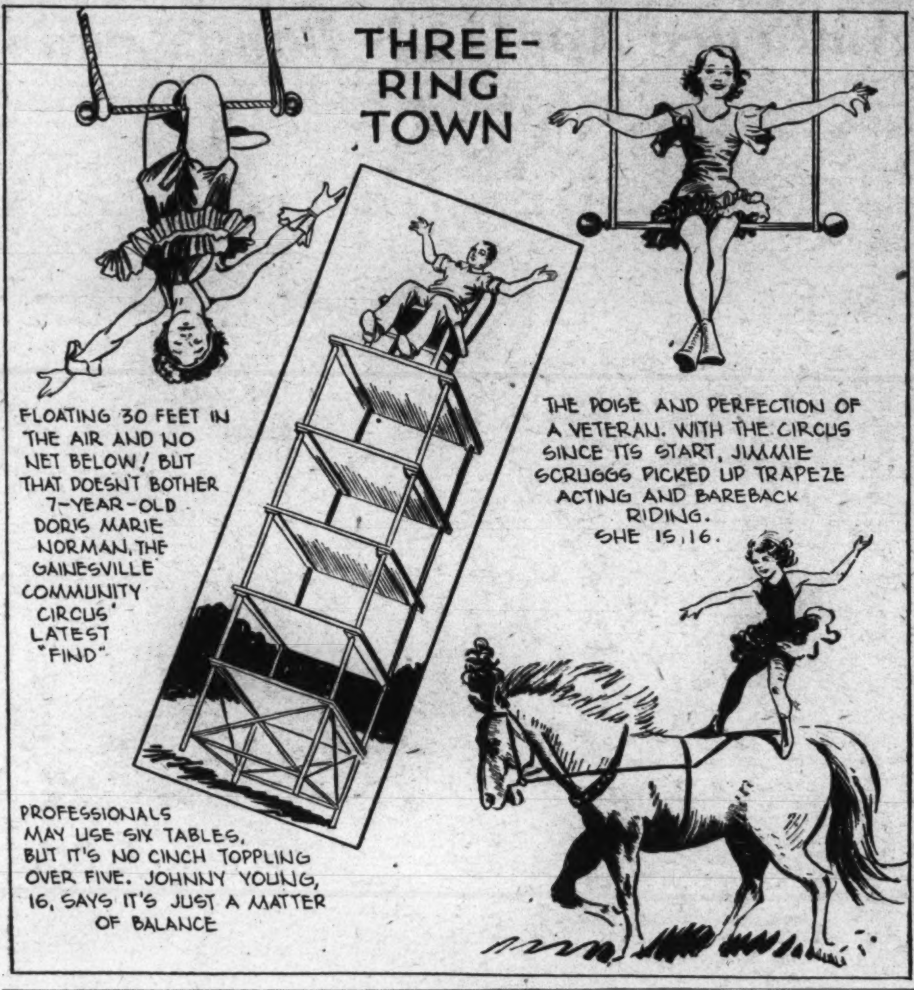
Then Johnny showed pictures of his table tumbling act. A man suddenly appeared, stared at the pictures, then smiled. "No, you can't take my job yet," he said. "I fall off six tables. You use only five."

"It was a dandy visit," Johnny continues. "My only disappointment was that they had no slack wire performer."

Doris Marie Norman is also a recent "find." Last year thousands all over Texas gasped as the 7-year-old dangled by one leg from a trapeze 30 feet high. There was no net below her.

"Her act doesn't frighten her a bit," says her mother. "But she doesn't like to talk about it, even to her friends. She has no trapeze at home, but keeps fit by acrobatic stunts. She also rides bareback."

The Gainesville Community Circus was started to make up the deficit of the town's Little Theater. It was so successful it has been repeated each year. The only requirements for performers are that they live in Gainesville, have good acts and are amateurs.



Doing It Right

Students Visit Big City as School Award.

Boys and girls of Tennant, Calif., seldom get the chance to see a real city, but when they do, they do it right.

Take the recent trip of Willett Howard, Odell Poindexter and Albert Hanner to San Francisco, for instance. The boys won the trip as scholarship and citizenship awards at Tennant High.

"We started by seeing a big football game," writes Willett, whose address is Box 563, Tennant. "Then for three days we visited zoos, aquariums, newspaper offices, an airport, an automobile plant and the University of California, at Berkeley. In evenings we saw several movies, a wrestling match and ate at hotels."

Tennant is an isolated lumber camp town.

Deaf Band Amazes Musician

Harmonica Players Render Orchestra Selections.

A symphony orchestra director was amazed when 25 deaf boys and girls attended his concert. He was even more so, when, organized as a harmonica band, they later played for him some of the selections heard during the concert.

The boys and girls were students of De Paul Institute for the Deaf, at Pittsburgh, Pa. The director was Antonio Modarelli, of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

The De Paul Harmonica Band was organized last June. Edward I. Clarke, famed harmonica teacher, volunteered his help.

Now the band has a repertoire of about 30 pieces. These include folk songs, jazz and patriotic numbers as well as classics. It has given many private concerts.

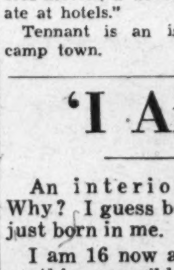
The De Paul Band members often attend concerts. After one concert, they declared, "There was so much good music we could feel the vibration in the floor, the cushions, chairs and everything we touched."

Newsfacts—Several schools for the deaf have full-fledged military bands, playing standard instruments. * * The sense of touch is closely related to the sense of hearing. Therefore, with the aid of a highly developed sense of touch, the deaf may learn to distinguish time, intensity, pitch and even melody. * * By careful training deaf musicians may learn to detect errors in their own playing. * * Easiest instrument for them is the drum, which, of course, is a vibration instrument.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Helen Ward*

An interior Decorator. Why? I guess because it was just born in me.

I am 16 now and doing everything possible to prepare for my future career. I never go into a room which is new to me without observing every detail of furniture, placement of it, color harmony, etc. In my mind, I rearrange things to suit my taste and notice what changes could be made to improve the room's personality.



Helen Ward.

I read all the literature I can on the subject of interior decorating. I keep a scrapbook and into it go pictures from magazines, newspapers and books of beautifully furnished rooms.

From companies which manufacture and sell rugs, wallpaper, furniture and home supplies, I obtain catalogues, pamphlets and booklets and I study these.

There are also dozens of books on the subject of interior decorating and I get, from the library, and read many of these. Of course, this is all hard work.

Good Taste Needed.

One has to learn hundreds of different kinds of furniture, how to be able to tell the real from the copied, and most of all how to develop a sense of good taste.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Paraders on future careers. Both Readers and Readeresses have contributed and an article—covering a different career—will appear each week. We realize the customary career article comes from an older person, but in the case of this series it was deemed best, from the standpoint of actual experience and present-day problems, to get our information from boys and girls who now are in the process of hewing out careers.

Practice makes perfect and while one can't go into anyone's home and move furniture around, my present artists attempts now are confined to my own home here in North Conway, N. H. Later, when I graduate from high school, I plan to go to a special school and there learn the finishing touches so as to be prepared completely for my career

With what I am doing right now, plus those finishing touches of the future, I know I'll be ready to change any dull drab home into a bright and comfortable place in which it will be a pleasure to live. And incidentally will make true the saying; "Travel east, travel west; after all, home is best."

April Foolery.

The office boy wandered in a bit late other day, to be met with this question from the office manager (a verra, verra tough guy): "Say, when were you born?"

"April 2," replied the office boy.

"H'm," snapped the office manager, "late again!"

Cyclists See Europe From Bike Trails

Seeing Europe on two wheels!

That was the experience of a group of American boys and girls last summer. Among them were Robert Siegel, 15, of New York City, who cycled around England and France, and Marie Anita Gougelman, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who was one of a party touring Central Europe.

Both trips were conducted by the Students' International Travel Association, of New York City; cost about $300 each, and lasted two months.

Thrilled, Every One.

Writing from 7 West Eighty-first street, Bob Siegel recalls the visit to Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of William Shakespeare. "It thrilled all of us to see the old-fashioned utensils, furniture and the general appearance of the dwelling."

Marie Gougelman, 20, could hardly wait to leave her home on Weaver street, New Rochelle. She knew she was going to see strange sights, but they vastly exceeded her expectations.

Clothes Get Them.

For instance, she never though she'd be mistaken for a German. "Exploring Koln, our first German town," she writes, "we were so intrigued by the clothes in the shop windows we couldn't resist dressing like natives.

"We looked so authentic that while I was admiring the lacy filigree of Koln Cathedral, an Englishman interrupted me by shaking a camera under my nose.

"Mustering the only German word I then knew, I shook my head and 'Jaed' several times."

Newsfacts—Tour Europe by bicycle and nobody will give you a curious once-over. For Europe is the cyclist's paradise. * * In Belfast, Ireland, there are more cyclists than motorists. And in Kobenhavn, Denmark, the bicycle population is a third as large as the human. Special police there direct two-wheeled traffic. * * Police on bicycles patrol the canal paths of southern France. There, also, may be seen the plowman pedaling home from the fields and the peasant woman cycling to market with her produce. * * The farmers of Zuider Zee, the Netherlands, can pedal wearing their wooden shoes. Family bicycles are the thing in Holland. There are special seats (sort of "rumble seats") on front or rear for the youngsters.

Finger Waves Are Given Free Just for Practice

"Long may she wave," Numerous East Hartford, Conn., girls wish that of 11-year-old Eleanor Sheer, as well as of the American flag.

For Eleanor, who lives on Tolland street, gives finger waves to her friends gratis. She does it just for practice, because, she says, "It will help me when I take up hairdressing later as a school course."

She hopse to become a professional hairdresser.

(Story by Parade Reporter Anna E. Massecotte, 353 Tolland street, East Hartford, Conn.)

Rabbit Retailed.

Buster, the rabbit, lost his tail. And what happened? He simply grew another!

Seated on the lap of 14-year-old Dumont Heath, of 5201 Kansas avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., Buster decided to jump. Dumont made a grab for him and got his tail—bone, fur and all! But in a few weeks Buster had grown a new bush and was leaping just as spryly.

(Story by Parade Reporter Paula Heath, 5201 Kansas avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.)

Pair Saved From Ice in Storm-Swept Lake

Better Interview

Shirley Lilienthal—Talked to the Vice President's Wife.

Makes a Story Seeking Story

By sticking to her guns, A Parade Reporter got a better story than she had hoped for.

Shirley Lilienthal, 13, of Washington, D. C., heard Genevieve Garner, only grandchild of Vice President Garner, was in town.

"It was determined to find out something about her for Parade," says Shirley.

On the Wire.

So Shirley phoned Mr. Garner's office at the Capitol and got the number of his hotel suite. For half an hour she rang the number. No answer. But finally someone did. No, Genevieve couldn't come to the telephone.

"Won't I do?" continued the voice.

"Who are you?" Shirley asked.

"Mrs. John N. Garner," was the reply. Shirley was talking to the Vice President's wife—not merely his granddaughter!

"Mrs. Garner told me that Genevieve was 15, a freshman at a Houston, Tex., high school and very fond of Washington," Shirley relates.

Shirley's home is at 727 Otis place northwest.

Baby Saver

Braves Flames Five Times to Effect Rescue.

Four times John Pagnani enters a flaming house. Four times he comes back, coughing smoke, and empty-handed.

But he must try again, for inside is 2-year-old Barbara Doucette. No other help is in sight. So again he enters. This time he makes it and soon comes out with the infant.

Thus a 16-year-old hero became the man-of-the-hour in Quincy, Mass. He had been startled by cries of the baby's sisters who were alone in a neighbor's house.

"They told me Barbara was inside," John writes Parade, from 137 Cross street. "I had no sooner picked her up than the couch on which she had been lying burst into flames. Fortunately, she suffered only from smoke. No one else was hurt."

Two Miles Daily and Never Absent!

He uses his feet as well as his head in getting an education. Ralph Hambly has walked 2 miles daily to and from Pensilva Council School, Cornwall, England, for nine years.

More remarkable still—in all that time Ralph has not missed a single school day! The county education committee is considering giving him a medal, or something.

Audience Applauds Band Leader

Behind him an audience; in front a band, playing under the direction of his baton.

That is every boy's dream—to direct a band. That dream came true for 8-year-old Jimmie Amos at a concert by the Western State Teachers College Band in Kalamazoo, Mich. Jimmie's father, George E. Amos, is the band leader.

"I forgot all about my audience and kept my mind on my business," writes Jimmie from 1907 Whites road, Kalamazoo.

New Uniforms.

He directed the last number of the concert, choosing his favorite march, "United America," by Weber.

"The band was wearing new brown and gold uniforms. Because the company making the uniforms presented me with one, daddy asked me to direct," Jimmie explains.

"It would sound better for someone else to tell how the audience received me, but I will say the crowd game me a lot of applause.

"My dad has taught me all I know about directing. I play only the drums but hope to learn the clarinet."

Newsfacts—Do gestures of band leaders mean anything? Positively. Conductors of symphony orchestras seldom rehearse a full number with their men. Co-ordination is obtained as players watch the director's signals • • Certain signals are standard, a sweep away from body meaning to soften tone, a sweep toward body meaning to play louder • • Radio and sound movies have increased the importance of signals • • Vocal instructions would be heard through the "mike" • • Following the lead of the famed Leopold Stokowski, some conductors are forsaking batons for the hands. The hands are more expressive, it is claimed • • When Stokowski directs, each of his fingers play a part, certain sections of the orchestra following the commands of a particular finger.

The Boy and Baton That Led the Western State Teachers Band at a Concert. Jimmie Amos Says He Kept His Mind on His Business. Note Jimmie's New Uniform.

Endure Cold For 5 Hours In Open Boat

Plane Drops Flare to Lead Rescuers to Scene.

Swept from shore by breaking ice floes. Beaten by winds of hurricane force. Facing angry waves in a leaky, open boat, with the temperature below freezing.

That was the situation facing two Madison, Wis., boys.

For five hours John Woodward and Robert Waigli sat helplessly while rescuers tried desperately to reach them.

Ice Stops Waves.

They had gone out on Lake Monona, which borders Madison, to salvage an iceboat. A warm spell had broken the ice into floes. "We had been working sometime when the storm broke," said John, who is 18. He lives at 1718 Yahara place; Robert, at 1227 Rutledge street.

With six-foot waves threatening their boat, the boys headed into the ice. "We would have been swamped if we hadn't," Robert tells Parade. "The ice took the caps off the waves."

Night came on and the storm increased. "Our shouts were drowned by the wind and roar of the crashing floes," Robert continues.

Alarm Spread.

Someone ashore had seen their boat and spread the alarm. Police and firemen attempted to reach them. An airplane droned over the lake dropping flares to locate them.

Then two fishermen, Lyle and Keith Ackley, reached them in a final effort. "By then we had reconciled ourselves we wouldn't get ashore until morning," says Robert. "John's feet were frostbitten and we both suffered from exposure."

Newsfacts—An ice floe is merely a section of an ice pack, or ice field, on the loose. It may vary in size from a few square feet to several hundred. • • Floes differ from icebergs in that they extend under water only a few feet, and are carried by winds instead of currents. • • Floes are a menace to polar explorers. A ship may be crushed by them. • • Fridtjof Nansen, famed Norwegian explorer, turned ice floes to advantage, however. He allowed his sturdy ship to freeze in a pack and was carried to within 400 miles of the North Pole—closer than any explorer up until his time.

We Know Who's Got the Button!

Woman Numbers 14,000 Specimens in Collection.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" Probably Mrs. Ralph D. Peck, of Rio, Wis. She has more than 14,000.

The oldest button in her collection dates back 300 years to the vest of a sea captain. The specimens are arranged neatly on cardboard mountings.

They are made of agate, pearl, bone, rubber, steel, inlaid gold, glass or porcelain. "I could go on eternally about my buttons," writes Mrs. Peck, "they are so interesting to me.

"I have buttons from Norway, Germany, England, Ireland, France, Russia, China and Algiers," she adds.

Newsfacts—Buttons were originally used as ornaments, not fasteners. They were attached not only to clothes but even to books. • • They are today made of practically every substance, even from the casein in milk. • • In China buttons are worn on the hat to distinguish the nine ranks of the Mandarins. • • The buttons on men's coat sleeves are remnants of the days when gallants wore lace cuffs and buttoned them back to keep them from falling into their food.

Prize Essay Takes Her to France

Edna Falk, Who Beat Out 100,000 Other High School Students in the National Statue of Liberty Contest. French Castles and the Super-Liner Normandie Impressed Her Most Abroad.

A first prize essay on "What the Statue of Liberty Means to the American People" won a Colorado high school girl a trip to France—her first visit abroad. She is Edna Falk, 17, of 715 East Third, Pueblo.

Her essay competed with those of more than 100,000 high school students in the National Statue of Liberty Contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In France Edna was the guest of a Paris newspaper. She laid wreaths on the tombs of Lafayette, the Unknown Soldier and on the monument to American soldiers.

"I was most impressed by the castles in the Vosges Mountains, and the ship Normandie," Edna says.

Newsfacts—The Statue of Liberty, symbol of American freedom, was the idea and work of a French sculptor, Frederick Auguste Bartholdi • • The framework was designed by Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, who later built Paris' Eiffel Tower • • Money for the statue was raised by popular subscription in France.

Ideas in Print

A Veteran Letter-to-Editor Writer at Age of 14.

Few high school students have seen their ideas published in the daily press.

Leona Portman, 14, has written eight letters on widely different subjects, to her home town paper in Akron, Ohio, and every one has been published.

"I started to write seriously when 12," Leona says, "although there really never was a start to my writing. I was just always trying."

Her subjects vary from discussions of dictatorship to lessons in manners.

Leona lives at 1548 S. Arlington.

Heroic Cousins in Bull Pen

Two 15-year-old Boy Scouts, Homer and Harry Jones, risked an enraged bull to save a friend's life.

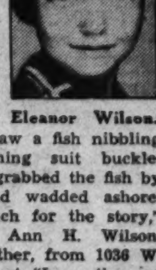
"Our friend, Walter Petrosky, entered the bull pen to treat a cut on the animal's foot," the boys write Parade.

"The bull became enraged and kicked Walter on the head, knocking him unconscious. It then retreated to a far corner, and we rushed in and dragged him to safety.

Homer and Harry are cousins living at 521 Buffalo street, White Haven, Pa.

Catches Fish With Her Hands

A lot of fish stories may be bare-faced fibs, but here's one that's the bare-handed truth! Twelve-year-old Eleanor Wilson caught a three-pound bass with her hands!



Eleanor Wilson.

Eleanor was swimming in Lake Hunter, near her home in Lakeland, Fla., when she felt a nudge. She saw a fish nibbling at her bathing suit buckle! Quickly she grabbed the fish by the gills, and wadded ashore.

"I can vouch for the story," writes Mrs Ann H. Wilson, Eleanor's mother, from 1036 W. Josephine street. "I was there at the time. We ate the fish for supper, and it sure was good!"

Around the World in News, Scie

'First in the Hearts—'

1 In a few days a grateful nation again pays homage to its first President and most revered hero—George Washington.

This year, as in all recent years,

Washington's Birthday will be marked by closed schools and offices, patriotic speeches and parades.

All this is a far cry from the first observance of the anniversary. The time was 1778; the scene, the snow-covered heights above Valley Forge, Pa. Gen. George Washington, commander in chief of the Continental Army, listened while a fife and drum corps raised its serenade above the howling winter wind.

The custom of celebrating on February 22 didn't lapse after that, although it was not until 1880 that the Federal Government observed the day. Before then, commemorations took place in some part of the land every year, and Louisiana, in 1838, became the first State to officially declare a holiday.

But the occasion was not always joyous. The 1800 celebration, a few months after the first President's death, was one of mourning.

Crazy as a Loon.

2 Who's "crazy as a loon?" Not the bird by that name, anyhow, says Ora Anderson, of Jackson, Ohio.

Curious about the expression, Mr. Anderson made it his business to study the loon, sometimes known as the great northern diver. Now he gives the bird a clean bill of health

in the matter of mentality. As a matter of fact, he says, it is one of the most sensible of all birds.

Although the North is the loon's usual habitat, the bird goes South when it really gets cold and stays there until the weather moderates. That is one reason Mr. Anderson says it is mentally okay. Another thing to its credit is that it stays away as far as possible from man.

However, "crazy as a loon" was never meant to criticize the bird's mental state. Though one of the best swimmers and divers in birdland, the loon walks on land with a ridiculous gait. Thus "loon" as slang originally meant some one who walked peculiarly.

'Cycling' on Air.

3 Can man fly under his own power? Despite the loud "No" from scientists, Vittorio Bonomi claims be has done it. In a small plane with two propellers turned by pumping on bicycle pedals, Mr. Bonomi says he flew 28 miles per hour for five-eighths of a mile near Milan, Italy.

The Italian claims that was the first successful flight by means of human power. But he will have to dispute the honor with a German named Duennbell, who, more than a year ago, pumped a similar plane about 700 feet.

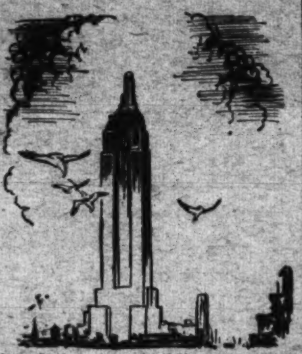
Both these pioneers revert to earlier days in aviation. Man first thought of flying in terms of flapping artificial wings with hands or feet. Such schemes have long been tried, never very successfully, for a human has relatively less strength than a bird. Consequently, he is incapable of supplying power for sustained flight.

World's Tallest.

4 New York's Empire State Building is going to lose its title "world's tallest." The Palace of the Soviets, now being constructed in Moscow, Russia, will rear some 200 feet higher than the Empire State.

As with all gigantic enterprises in the Soviet, completion of the new skyscraper is being rushed. The ground was cleared by blowing up old buildings. This was done as the laborious process of dismantling the old structures would have taken too long.

Building the new tower, engineers follow the same principles employed on the first skyscraper, the old Home Insurance Building in Chicago, erected in 1885. Formerly the



foundation of a building supported the walls and walls carried the roof. In a skyscraper, the foundation supports a metal frame which holds both walls and roof.

This form of construction often means achieving engineering miracles. When New York's Woolworth Building, long holder of "world's tallest" title, was put up, piles were sunk through 115 feet of quicksand to reach rock.

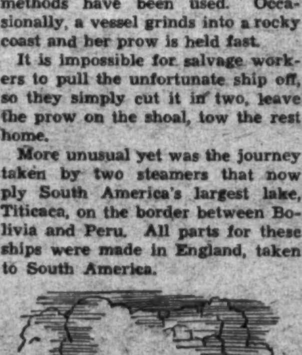
Shipping Ships.

5 A ship is sailing to India, but not in the water. A 120-ton lightship is being carried from England to Rangoon by the Norwegian steamer, Bel Pamela, after being swung aboard as shown by our artist.

Although this is a queer way to transport a ship, even odder methods have been used. Occasionally, a vessel grinds into a rocky coast and her prow is held fast.

It is impossible for salvage workers to pull the unfortunate ship off, so they simply cut it in two, leave the prow on the shoal, tow the rest home.

More unusual yet was the journey taken by two steamers that now ply South America's largest lake, Titicaca, on the border between Bolivia and Peru. All parts for these ships were made in England, taken to South America.



When the first one, a vessel of 600 tons, was transported, a railroad had not yet reached the lake, some 12,000 feet up in the Andes. So the sections of the boat were carried through the mountains by mules!

Waterless Herds.

6 The strange cattle of the equally strange Galapagos Islands may soon drink all the water they want. For Ecuador, owner of the islands 500 miles westward, plans

to bring many of the herds to the mainland to force down the high price of beef.

The cattle are "different" from cattle elsewhere. As such they fit into the weird pattern of life on geography's crazy quilt, the Galapagos Islands. Its land and sea creatures, plants and flowers, birds and fish, all are oddities of nature.

How the herds exist is a mystery. The largest, of 50,000 head, is on Albemarle Island which has no known water supply. It has been suggested that dew gives the beasts sufficient moisture.

But this does not help the men who tend the cattle. They live in the only community in the world without fresh water, drink cocoanut juice, wash with salt water.

Cattle are not native to the Galapagos. They have descended from livestock aboard buccaneer and whaling vessels whose masters, at various times, used the islands.

Camera-Shy.

7 "The ways of the Chinese are peculiar," wrote Bret Harte, American author of some years ago. Because some of these ways give the impression China is primitive, possibly barbaric, the lid has been clamped down on photographers. The Chinese government forbids tourists to take snaps "prejudicial to

the dignity of the Chinese race."

Thus it will be rare that one sees pictures showing such everyday scenes in China as Orientals washing clothes in streams, then draping them over logs and beating them with bamboo sticks; poorer people all eating out of the same bowl; the eternally burning charcoal pots, half-buried in sand, that heat the houses.

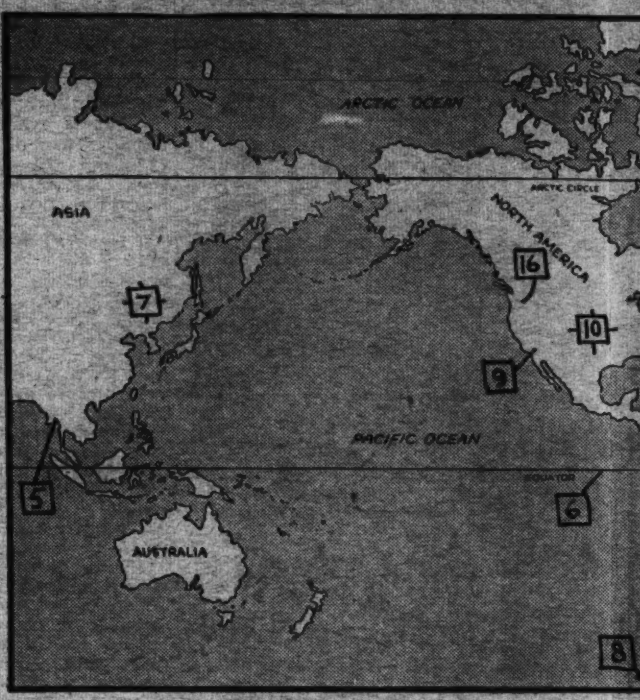
Also lost, possibly, are the views of river boats called "sampans" upon which whole families live.

Ice Capped Oil.

8 Oil derricks in the Antarctic! That is the startling picture suggested by a recent statement of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The South Pole ice cap hides not only huge oil deposits, declared the famed explorer, but also enough coal to supply the world.

Whether man will turn to the frozen wastes of Antarctica after known coal and oil deposits are exhausted is extremely problematical. The innumerable difficulties would include penetrating ice 200 feet thick in places.

But Antarctic prospectors would not always have to cut through ice. Contrary to general belief, many of the mountains are bare of snow.



The numbers on the map
bers beside news items.
locate the spot where eac
where principal interest

Hocus-Pocus Man.

9 If a doctor's skill depends on steady, agile hands, Oliver Beahrs will make a swell physician. For his hands are paying for his medical training by performing magic. Receipts from shows have put him through the University of California, from which he is to be graduated next June.

Dark-haired, 22-year-old Oliver H. Beahrs had the usual boy's interest in magic and magicians. Then he met Dr. R. D. Williams, of his home town, Pomona, Calif.

Dr. Williams, himself well-known as a conjurer, taught Oliver sleight-of-hand, coached him in other tricks. When the doctor died a few years ago, his widow gave his valuable equipment to young Beahrs.

The young wizard has no idea how many shows he has given since then. But in the last four months he has taken bows from the stage 63 times.

He is famous not alone in Pomona and Berkeley, seat of the university. Eskimos and Indians in Alaska have witnessed his skill, dubbed him "Shoogung Wnchachoo," meaning "Big Medicine Man."

For five years Oliver has gone North, partly on pleasure, partly on business. The pleasure comes in demonstrating the black art on river boats in the summer. The business was a winter's medical training at the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital in Fort Yukon.

The Indian name was bestowed chiefly because of the youth's entertainments. But he was also popular in the North as the organizer of a Boy Scout troop among the Indians.

Well-built, Oliver Beahrs has a full line of tricks from disappearing eggs to his recently added stunt of swallowing razor blades and thread and then producing the blades linked by the thread. But his favorite is escaping from packing boxes or handcuffs.

The college conjuror once pulled the handcuff trick on the staff of a newspaper office. He used especially prepared handcuffs and his audience discovered how the feat was done.

Crestfallen, the young performer went away, promising to return and really baffle the newsmen by using any handcuffs provided.

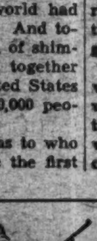
He made good, returning in a few weeks, accompanied by a policeman. The officer locked on the cuffs, Oliver stepped into an adjoining room and re-appeared about a minute later carrying the cuffs in his hand.

The newsmen and the officer are still trying to figure that one out.

Newsreel of R

10 Generally when a patient drops in to pay his doctor's bill the physician knows the convalescent has recovered. Thus, Uncle Sam feels assured the railroad industry has about recovered.

For it was Uncle who, in the dark business days of a few years ago, played doctor to the railroads and poured millions into the ailing industry. Now most of that cash has been repaid in full and the carriers look forward to the most prosperous times in their history—a history which became important just a little more than 100 years ago, but had its beginnings long before that.

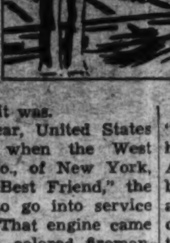


Straggly wooden rails led out of coal mines as early as 1602. It was some years before man thought of stringing similar rails between towns and hauling over them not coal, but passengers.

A brilliant young Scot in Glasgow put steam to work in 1755 and the steam engine was born. Again it was years before man thought of putting such an engine on wheels to run on tracks he already had.

But when he did the world had a new industry—railroads. And today that industry's pattern of shimmering steel rails knits together continents and in the United States alone employs nearly 2,000,000 people.

You'll get an argument as to who was the genius who made the first locomotive—steam engine on wheels—but to an Englishman, George Stephenson, goes the title, "Father of Railroads." Although others had preceded him in making locomotives, his "Rocket," built in 1830, was the first successful one, as faulty as it was.



In the same year, United States railroads began when the West Point Foundry Co., of New York, turned out the "Best Friend," the first locomotive to go into service in this country. That engine came to a sad end. A colored fireman, frightened by the steam whistling through the safety valve, tied down the valve. The resulting explosion deprived history of a priceless relic.

The same year, too, saw the birth

cience, Exploration and Aviation

e map above match the num- items. They will help you ere each event took place, or nterest in it was centered.

el of Railroading.

patient is doc- ysician lescent e Sam ndustry he dark rs ago, nds and ing in- ash has carriers prosper-

of the first United States railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio, which sent horse cars 14 miles between Baltimore and Ellicott City, Md.

Slowly, after that, tracks spread over the country. By 1862 they had crawled to the Missouri River and the most important event in American railroading was ready to begin. This was bridging the 1,800 mile gap between the Missouri and the Pacific.

For seven years workers toiled across sun-scorched plains, through rocky hills. Day and night soldiers stood by, guarding against sudden Indian attacks. Winter and summer the Union Pacific Railroad moved forward, wresting primitive country from animals and Indians.

That gave railroading the impetus it needed to grow in earnest. The Pullman "sleeper" brought passenger comfort. George Westinghouse's air brakes and the use of steel cars brought passenger safety. The "barrier car" was abandoned. In the early days this was a car loaded with bales of cotton and placed right behind the locomotive, so in the event of an explosion passengers would be protected.

n Glas- 755 and Again ought of wheels had. rld had And to- of shim- together d States 000 peo- to who the first

A track laying machine was invented. When the Union Pacific was struggling across the continent to lay 50 miles of track a month was excellent work. Today a machine lays two or three miles daily.

As trackage increased, it was separated into divisions, each about 200 miles long. At the head of each division is a superintendent, under him a dispatcher who is charged with keeping the division's trains on schedule.

d States he West w York, nd," the service ne came fireman, whistling ed down explosion ess relic. the birth

Each division is subdivided into "blocks," each ranging from one-half to two and one-half miles long. At the beginning and end of each block are "block signals." These are intended to prevent more than one train being in one block at a time.

All those things came as railroads concentrated on passenger comfort. Then aviation made railroads consider the passenger's time. Thus came streamlined and electric trains

Pirate Expert.

11 It was "Treasure Island" that turned a 7-year-old boy's mind to pirates. He had heard some stories of the sea from his father, a former sailor. But from then on to him the sea meant pirates.

However, the days of pirates were over. Unable to meet buccaneers face to face, the boy had to meet them in books. Unable to experience piratical adventure in real life, he determined to experience it on paper.

Charles Benedict Driscoll has won fame as a pirate expert by doing that very thing. He has chronicled tales of sea adventure in several books and in weekly stories in newspapers.

But his fame does not rest entirely on his knowledge of pirate lore. That is his hobby. His profession is writing. In high school he had a job in a newspaper office. In college he graduated to reporting.

Now 51-year-old Charles B. Driscoll is editor of one of the country's largest syndicates supplying feature material to newspapers.

Adventure-loving Mr. Driscoll started from scratch in his search for pirate data. The only body of water near his Wichita, Kans., home was the Arkansas River, and, except in flood season, there wasn't much of that.

But as he worked on newspapers in Omaha, St. Paul, Wichita, Cleveland and New York, he studied everything he could lay hands on that dealt with the sea rovers.

As he made strides in his hobby, he climbed in his business, editing several fair-sized papers, then, in 1925, going to New York and the syndicate.

Now he can afford to travel a lot, visit places where once his swashbuckling heroes held sway and try to locate lost treasures. He has sailed the ocean, flown it, and even walked on the ocean floor.

Wherever he goes, there also go his typewriter and camera. Pirates may be his hobby; writing about them his business, but the two together form his chief relaxation.

His enthusiasm isn't shared by members of the family, however. His wife and two daughters take his piratical ramblings as part of his work, listen politely to his stories, but can't get excited.

Despite his many activities, reddish-haired Editor Driscoll has found time to write another book, start three more and send his low, well-modulated voice and vast fund of stories through radio microphones.

Dream Come True.

12 Do dreams come true? One did for a woman in Nicosia, capital of the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean Sea, and resulted in the unearthing of an ancient church.

The exact spot to dig had been indicated in the dream.

A Hawaiian forester, Leslie W. Bryan, also found something after a dream. In his sleep he saw a dirty, ragged soldier wandering around a certain spot on the slope of the volcano, Mauna Loa. Going there next morning, he found Private Edward Deal, missing from an Army post for a week.

But both the Cyprus woman and Mr. Bryan will have to go some to equal the record of a prolific English dreamer, John William Dunne. A sober scientist and inventor, Mr. Dunne years ago dreamed his watch stopped at a certain hour and discovered the next morning it had.

That was the first of his prophetic dreams. Since he has visioned, while slumbering, a Paris factory fire, the explosion of a Martinique volcano, and the arrival of an African expedition at Khartoum!

Germ Guns.

13 "Feed a cold, starve a fever" has long been an axiom and so a Cambridge, Mass., hospital is feeding colds ultra-violet rays.

Seeking to cut down colds among employes, particularly those who, in their weakened conditions, would be subject to "flu" and other ail-

ments, hospital officials have set up a "wall" of ultra-violet rays across the corridor leading to the infectious disease ward. Humans can pass, but not germs.

Available to stores are "bacteria guns" selling for $10. Ultra-violet rays are "shot" at meat, permitting it to be stored in temperatures as high as 60 degrees and keeping it fresh two or three days longer than was formerly possible.

Bakers, too, find the ray guns can prevent mold forming on bread and pastry.

The Boers Again.

14 The Boers of South Africa are again sniping at the King of England in his role as ruler of the Union of South Africa. These hardy Dutch farmers, original settlers of the land, were whipped by English hosts in 1902, but have never been subjugated. Now they demand complete independence.

The dispute goes back a long time. When England seized the Cape of Good Hope in 1795, the Boers moved north, founded the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. A century later, gold was discovered there and the English moved in again. This led to the Boer War.

Although defeated, the Boers have been strong enough to win from England the right to their own flag and to put Dutch on a par with English as the official language.

Perhaps the strangest concession England made was to allow the Union three capital cities, one in each of the large provinces. At Pretoria, Transvaal, sits the English administrator; at Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, is the judiciary, and at Capetown the legislature.

Sunken Power Dam.

15 The new power plant in Rostin, Germany, is the pride of the townspeople, but they can't look at it in admiration. It's under the Persante River. Only thing visible is the dam.

The dam was built originally to control spring floods. Then engineers, not wanting to waste the power generated as the water tumbled through spillways, decided to build a power house. If it were put on the river bank, it might be damaged by ice jams. So it was submerged.

That illustrates the queer things modern engineers can do in dam construction. Before rearing Boulder Dam in Colorado, for instance, they

diverted the river into tunnels carved nearly a mile through rock.

Then, too, they build most of the dams in the United States of earth, despite the fact that rivers carve their ways through earth. The soil used is washed free of stones and hurled into place with tremendous force through nozzles. When the mud dries it is so tightly knit it resists the tons of water backed up against the dam.

Kisses and Colds.

16 A hard-hearted scientist in the State of Washington declares the many Monday morning colds at the State College in Pullman are due to Saturday and Sunday dates. Kisses spread germs, he says.

Lovers presumably are not yet ready to take seriously any scientific warning against kissing. Describing the origin of the kiss, a famous British essayist wrote: "Nature was its author and it began with the first courtship."

Herein, however, the writer was incorrect for kissing is not practiced by a majority of the world's inhabitants. It is unknown, for example, to the teeming millions of the Orient, except as they may see it in American movies. Many primitive peoples also are ignorant of the kiss. Eskimos and natives of South Sea islands exchange greet-

ings by rubbing noses—never by kissing. And one school of historians holds to the belief ancient Romans began kissing. The men wanted to know if their wives had been sampling the wine supply!

Museum Proof.

17 President Roosevelt is in the happy position of the fisherman who can prove at least one of his stories. Proudly displayed by the National Museum in Washington—as

well as charaterized as the most important addition in the past year to its fish collection—is the mounted sailfish caught by Mr. Roosevelt.

The President also sent the museum an amberjack which he had hooked, trinkets given him by Panama Indians, and some ship models.

Among the most historic of the museums' valuables are the first piece of gold found at Sutter's Mill in California—that started the gold rush—; and the desk on which the Declaration of Independence was signed.

But neither of these can compare with its most cherished possession, the tattered "Old Glory" that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the "Star-Spangled Banner" during the War of 1812.

Death-Laden Desert.

18 Into the mysterious, death-laden Dahna Desert of southern Arabia winds the camel caravan of another expedition seeking the fabulous city of the Queen of Sheba.

For centuries explorers have wished to know the secrets locked in that sandy fastness. Many have tried to find them. Only two have penetrated any distance and returned alive.

Five or six hundred years before the birth of Christ, the Great Arabian Desert was the well-irrigated country of the Sabaeans, a wealthy, powerful people whose capital was Saba.

It was not until 1930 that a foreigner, Englishman Bertram Thomas, safely entered the interior of the desert, now beset with savage Bedouins and almost totally lacking water. A fellow countryman, H. St. J. B. Philby also crossed part of it.

Men in Arms.

19 Europe is on the march; and France's minister of war, apprehensively watching feverish military activity in other countries, asks for a larger army.

If France, however, were only worried about standing armies, she wouldn't eye her near neighbors, for China has the world's largest standing army—more than 2,000,000.

But China has no reserves and those are what count in war-time. France, herself, is very well fixed from this angle, her total army of almost 7,000,000, ranking second to Russia's 16,000,000.

Curiously, Sweden, with only 33,500 men under arms, is second in percentage of population trained to fight. The figure is 15.49. Only France's 16.5 tops that.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Can bombs from the air wipe out a big city? Some seek in the Spanish civil war the answer to that oft-repeated question.

Hundreds of bombs have been dropped on Madrid. They have accounted for some loss of life and property damage, but by no means wrecked the city. But that fact does not fully answer the above question.

Big Bombs—are not used in Spain There are no modern bombing planes to carry them. True, German and Italian planes are used, but it is ridiculous to suppose that those countries would expose their best military planes.

Then, too, bombing is specialized work, requiring intense training and fine equipment. Both are lacking in Spain.

Modern Bombing Planes—such as the U. S. Army's four-motored Boeings which carry several tons of explosive, theoretically could wipe out a city. Actually, they could not at the present.

The reason is imperfect bombing sights. Even major powers use equipment that, from 15,000 feet, can do little better than drop 10 out of 100 bombs on a target about the size of a city block.

PLANE FACTS

An air raid can't be stopped by either pursuit planes or anti-aircraft guns. Such a raid is a surprise. No one knows where the planes are until they appear. Then they are too high for anti-aircraft guns and too speedy for pursuit planes.

Raiding Cities—**is inhuman, it is said. True, but no more inhuman than war itself. City dwellers, however, can take small consolation from the fact that their homes are not designated targets.**

Bombers are instructed to destroy transportation centers, munitions factories. But from 15,000 feet an "egg" is let loose with some accuracy and more prayer. If it lights in a residential section it is regrettable but just too bad.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Did George Washington really cut down a cherry tree, and then confess to his father he did it?

IRENE PLUNGE.

Box 142,

Poquanock, Conn.

Yes, Irene. Here's how it happened: Geo. was pretty sore that day, on account of his father wouldn't let him take the family carriage, or hack, to Alexandria, to the movies. So Geo. wandered around with his hatchet, muttering. "Gadzooks, if I can't take a hack to the movies, I'll take a hack at something else!" So he did, and the cherry tree fell! His father was standing nearby and caught him red-handed (Geo. had on a pair of crimson mittens), so Geo. said, "I did it, Pop, I cannot tell a lie. I cannot tele-a-phone, either," added Geo., "on account of it isn't invented yet, but let's not go into that." . . . So Papa said, "Atta boy, Geo., never tell a lie, especially if you're going to be found out! Anyway," he went on, "I never liked that cherry tree, it won't grow cherries!" "No wonder, Pop," said Geo. "It's a pear tree!" Great kidder, Geo. Prof. (Cherryo!) Phiddlefuddle.

P. S.—Everybody write the Prof. Address Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"My Circus Animals," V. L. Durov. Translated from the Russian by John Cournos. $2. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston and New York.

Here is the story of an elephant who shaves a clown; a monkey who can talk, and of rats who man a miniature steamboat.

Told by the late Vladimir Durov, master trainer and clown, the story describes the technique of teaching animals circus stunts. Durov seems to have written in his dressing room, while dogs, pigeons, a goose and a shaggy fox peered over his shoulder.

He talks of training his pets, one by one. After each successful trick comes a reward. When Chuska, the pig, first dances with Durov on her back, she receives a pail of slops.

An animal trainer must also be a master showman. Mistakes are made to seem a part of the show.

When Baby, his elephant, is frightened by a keeper's broom, strides from the arena and heads for town, Durov laughs and tells the crowd, "Baby has a stomach ache. She has gone to the drugstore for medicine!"

Author—Born in Russia in 1863, Vladimir L. Durov trained circus animals for more than 50 years. A scientist as well, he established the Practical Laboratory of Zoopsychology in Moscow. He died June 20, 1930.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

In the last few years more and more hunters have exchanged guns for cameras. For photographing wild life is a glorious sport and makes a fine record of outdoor holidays.

Of course all cannot, like famed explorers, go camera hunting in unknown lands. But everyone can take pictures of local birds and animals, still or in action.

This requires much woodsmanship, no matter how experienced is the photographer. He must stalk birds carefully, so as not to frighten them. He must know how to get close to the shy deer.

One nature photographer wanted pictures of Rocky Mountain goats. He had to dress in heavy white furs, wear goat's horns and, while photographing, remain on all fours. But he got some of the finest pictures ever made. Few of us, however, have to go to such extremes.

STAMPS

The Stamp—Memel, "problem child" of Lithuania, issued this stamp in 1920. It is worth 6 cents, canceled or uncanceled.

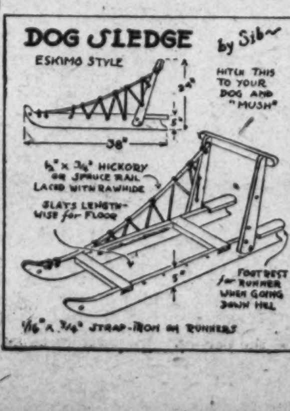
In 1920 Memel was governed by the League of Nations, having been taken from Germany after the World War. French stamps, overprinted as this one, became Memel's first issue. Note the value is in pfennings, German monetary unit.

Hot Spot—Memel, two-thirds the size of Rhode Island, consists chiefly of the city of that name. It has one of the Baltic Sea's few fine ports, through which flow grain and timber of Lithuania and Poland.

The great majority of inhabitants are Germans, who deeply resent Lithuanian rule. Hitler's demands for restoration of Germany's lost possessions encourages their unrest. But Lithuania, who seized Memel before it was awarded to her by the League, has no intention of returning it to Hitler.

Memel was founded almost 400 years ago by knights of the famed Teutonic Order. Under the order, the city flourished and joined the powerful Hanseatic League. For the knights, organized during the Crusades, Memel was the farthest outpost of their conquest of the then heathen Prussians.

Make It Yourself



Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Jewell Lieberman, 55 Sargeant street, Hartford, Conn.—Help, help me get in touch with Paraders interested in collecting stamps, coins, china elephants, coupons. I also have addresses of boys in England, South Africa, Australia, Brazil, and would be glad to send them to anyone who incloses return postage. Oh, yes, if any Parade Reporters collect school newspapers, pictures of movie stars or almost anything, I'll be glad to trade.

Beth Griffin, Escalante, Utah.—Help, help me locate Paraders interested in movie stars, stamps, jokes, bits of information, pictures, postmarks, flowers, coins and writing poetry and stories. I am between 13 and 14.

Jean Russell, 14 Attawanott street, Wilson, Conn.—Help, help in getting photographed pictures of Paraders and exchanging pictures of movie stars. I have more than 1,000 pictures and will give some away.

Elaine Miladinovich, Angels Camp, Calif.—Help, help me in collecting pictures of dancers.

Leroy Ross, Box 37, Ringoes, N. J.—Help, help on my stamp collection. I would like to have any stamps of any country.

Edna W. Ruppel 1302 Michigan avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.—Help, help me collect signatures of Paraders, stating name, address, age, city and State. I am 14.

Jimmy Langdon, 512 Kemper avenue, Butte, Mont.—Help, help me correspond with those interested in basketball—that is, if they read Parade. I am 18, a senior at Butte high, coach of a grade school team, and player on independent teams.

Carol Stedman, 15 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—Help, help me collect pictures of Paraders. I am 12.

Helen Seifert, 1103 South Highland street Arlington, Va.—Help, help in collecting pictures of Shirley Temple. I am 13.

Roman F. Wagner, jr., 1627 N. Tenth street, Sheboygan, Wis.—Help, help in collecting stamps. I will take any kind.

Bill Dodge, 122 Godman street, Portland, Me.—Help, help in getting addresses of famous people for autographs. I will try to send others in exchange.

Lillian Osterwald, 2815 Quarry road northwest, Washington, D. C.—Help, help on the following: Collecting pictures of the Dionne quintuplets and of various animals, and trading souvenirs or objects from your city. I am 14.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Let's go "over the jumps" again. Change CORN into LOAF in three jumps. Remember you must change only one letter at a time and make a new word with each jump. 2. Can you make an American city with these ingredients: 3-7 of a chicken, 2-3 of a cat, and ½ of a goat? 3. When was Adam created? 4. What coat is finished without buttons and put on wet? 5. Who may be said to have had the largest family in America?

Answers—*1. Corn, lorn, loan, loaf. 2. Chi-ca-go. 3. Just a little before Eve (evening). 4. A coat of paint. 5. George Washington, for he was the "father of his country!"*

Parade extends thanks to this week's contributors, namely: Isabella Jeffreys, Wake Forest, N. C. (No. 2); Edith Atkin, 428 West Vine street, Tooele, Utah (No. 3); Natalie Meader, Box 93, Jay, Me. (No. 4), and Richard S. Sanders, 565 Union street, Wytheville, Va. (No. 5). Send your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

DOGS

Blonda, German shepherd pet of Adolf Hitler, is becoming almost as well known in Germany as her master. She even accompanies him on vacations in the Bavarian Alps, where he has a whole kennel of shepherds. Der Fuehrer has assigned the chief of his bodyguard to care for her.

Famous Men—often make their dogs well known. Former King Edward VIII of England, while Prince of Wales, brought fame to Claus of Seale, his German shepherd. Claus won fame of his own, however, in the show ring.

DOGALOGUE

Laddie Boy, airedale pet of President Harding, was ever in the news. Lad met all visitors, attended Cabinet meetings, was constantly into mischief.

White House Dogs—are the rule, rather than the exception. George Washington spent many hours with his foxhounds. His diary was crammed with praise of them.

During the Revolution, while eating dinner in camp, Washington was interrupted by a hungry hunting dog. Its collar bore the name of Gen. Howe, English commander. Washington fed the dog, then returned it to his foe under a flag of truce. He received a letter of thanks from Gen. Howe.

Help! Help!—**In judging all the letters from Paraders entering the "Mystery-Prize Cat Contest." No (blush, blush), we still haven't finished that stack of mail. But at last we can be safe in making a promise to announce the winner next week.**

COMING SOON

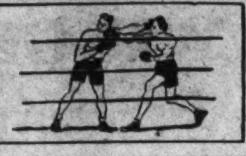
"Clarence"—Based on a popular Tarkington book and play of immediate post-war days, "Clarence" is domestic comedy, of the sort best described as "dizzy." It features such old favorites as Roscoe Karns, Eugene Pallette and Spring Byington; and such new ones as Eleanor Whitney, Charlotte Wynters and Johnny Downs, and many others. A Paramount picture.

Roscoe Karns.

What It's All About—Clarence, saxophone-tooting war veteran, has attached himself to the ultra-dizzy Wheeler family, as a sort of man-of-all-work. The grand-daddy of all "fixers," Clarence doesn't stop with mending leaky pipes and tuning off-key pianos—he also fixes up the Wheelers' many troubles. He straightens out the tangled romances of son and daughter. He breaks up blackmail plots. He makes love to Mama Wheeler, thereby arousing Papa's jealousy and making him more attentive. His methods are good for many a laugh. At the end, having welded the Wheelers into a united family, he leaves to resume his rightful work. He turns out to be (believe it or not) a renowned expert on Egyptian archeology!

Star—Having been born in San Bernardino, Calif. (43 years ago), and educated at the University of Southern California, it's little wonder that Roscoe Karns turned to movies after experience in West Coast stock companies. He's 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds.

ROUND TRIP



By EARL C. NELSON

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

A TELEPHONE message suddenly changes the entire course of 19-year-old Jack Kilarn's life.

The message comes from a hospital—his mother and father have been killed in an automobile accident! For a week Jack's mind is numbed by the tragedy. Then he realizes he must leave his home in Baydale, on Long Island, New York. His job in a printing office has ended and his father's insurance is eaten up by debts. Jack's chum, Bill Rossman tries to persuade him to stay with him until he gets another job. But Jack is determined not to sponge on his friends. So, after saying good-by to Jane Powell, his sweetheart, and Bill, he hops a freight train. His destination is Los Angeles, Calif., where he has relatives. There he hopes to find new work. After a bumpy night in an empty freight car, he is awakened when the train stops. He gets out to see where he is. As he does, an angry voice hails him and he sees a husky man coming swiftly toward him. With pounding heart, Jack awaits the man—a railroad detective.

Installment II.

"WHERE you going, bud?" asked the detective, swinging a small, but effective-looking blackjack.

"Los Angeles," said Jack.

"Yeah?" said the detective, expertly frisking Jack. Then he stepped back and smiled.

"You had a cold ride, eh?"

"Had to ride tops most of the night," Jack smiled back.

"Well, there's a fire up at the end of the yard there, and a few other boys. Better go up and dry out. This train won't be pulling out for an hour yet. They got some java up there."

"Thanks," said Jack, and started up the cinder track. Funny bunch, those yard detectives, thought Jack. Some of them are swell, but others—ugh! Jack recalled the bruisers who chased him out of the yards just outside Cincinnati, yelling threats.

• • • •

THE fire felt swell. "Where you headed for, Slim?" asked one of the hoboes.

"Los Angeles," said Jack.

"L. A., eh? Here, want some of this java?"

"Thanks," said Jack, taking the can full of coffee. It was black and strong and bitter—but it was hot.

"Here's a roll, too, if you want it," said the hobo. "I put the bee on a bake shop earlier." Jack ate the roll mainly because he wasn't sure when he would eat again. He had a good meal in Denver the evening before. While he was eating, Jack looked his companions over. There were three, hard, dirty, unkempt. Not hoboes, simply bums.

"Those punks sure were scared," chuckled one.

"Yeah, they ran like scared rabbits."

"A couple of kids were here earlier," said the spokesman to Jack. "We chased them away. Shouldn't waste good coffee on little punks."

• • • •

JACK was glad he looked as tough as he did—he had $10 in his pocket. Bill had slipped them into his coat the night before he left with a note: "You'll need this, fella, more than me. Good luck."

"Say, bo, we're goin' to have a little fun. Want to string along?" said the spokesman. "That blankety blank yard dick rapped my buddy here over the head last night for nothing at all and we're going to get even."

"Yeah?" said Jack, noncommittally. "What were you doing, filching food?"

"Ah, we was hungry. We're goin' to teach him not to swing that billy of his."

Jack decided instantly. "Sure," he said, grinning. "Wait'll I finish this java."

"Okay. We want to get him before the morning crew comes on."

• • • •

SILENTLY they waited as the yard detective strolled up between two freight trains. They were huddled between two cars. As the detective walked past, one jumped out. Just as he jumped, Jack yelled, "Watch out." The two others jumped from the other train. Jack leaped at one, drove a hard right to his chin, leaped back as the other, surprised at first, tried to kick him in the groin. Jack swung a left, catching him in the stomach. As he doubled up, Jack straightened him with a right. He fell, unconscious, to the ground. The other started to run, but Jack tackled him.

Meanwhile, the detective, caught by surprise at first, found his arms pinioned to his sides by his attacker. But when the latter got no help, as he expected, the detective wrenched himself loose and swung his blackjack. With a groan the man dropped.

"O. K., let him up," said the detective to Jack, who had straddled the third man, a slight, cowering bum. "You all right?"

"Sure," grinned Jack. It had been fun while it lasted.

The detective pulled out his pis-

Jack Straightened Him With a Right.

tol. "I'm going to take these three for a little walk uptown. Want to come along?"

"No," said Jack, "I'm going to pull out on this train."

"Okay," said the detective, "and thanks, fellow. These guys might have got me if it wasn't for you."

"We're not all bums," said Jack, "Besides, I didn't like the odds."

"You're pretty handy with your mitts, boy. I was watching you. This guy is still half out."

"I used to box a little when I went to school," said Jack.

The detective put his hand in his pocket. "Here," he said, suddenly, "Go buy yourself a meal." Jack looked at the coin. It was a silver dollar. "It's all I got with me," said the detective, "I don't carry any money on account of guys like these."

"That's all right," said Jack. "I got enough to buy a meal."

"Go ahead, take it. You'll need it sooner or later."

"Okay," smiled Jack, "I'll keep it as a souvenir. Well, so long."

"So long, Slim, and good luck."

Jack looked at the silver dollar as he walked up the track. Well, maybe it would be lucky. He hoped so. So far, his luck had been pretty rotten. He had been on the road almost two weeks now. And it had rained half the time. He was so sick of riding freights, with their constant jouncing, their screeching, their filth, their slowness, that it was like a long nightmare to him. And the lonesomeness almost overwhelmed him at times.

The following few days were just as bad for Jack. Except that instead of rain and cold, it was hot and the sun beat down relentlessly. All the stories he had heard about the beauty of the West were beaten out of his head as he rolled, mile after mile after mile, along the hot, glaring salt beds of Utah and the long, constantly curving climb over the mountain range into Sacramento. Jack had neglected to carry any water with him and consequently felt parched and dry the whole trip. He slept as much as he could, but the constant bouncing and jostling allowed sleep only at the point of exhaustion.

• • • •

JACK would never forget that drop down the featherbed pass. He had gone to seek food and got back to the train just as it was pulling out of a division point. He had to grab the first car he could, swing up the ladder and lie flat atop the runway.

The train gathered speed, rumbling downgrade like a huge boulder. It curved and swung from side to side, and it seemed at times that the engine was going to run right into the caboose. He went through tunnel after tunnel, the smoke gagging him, the gas fumes nearly putting him to sleep. Exhausted, cold, hungry and sick from the smoke, Jack finally got a chance to climb into a gondola car when the train stopped for a signal.

At Sacramento he had to wait five hours for a freight to pull out for Los Angeles. He found a stream, washed his shirt, managed to take some of the long, yellow fuzz off his face. He ate in a tiny diner and then wandered down to the end of the yards, looking for the hobo "jungle" where he would wait until his train pulled out.

"L. A. eh?" said one of the men around the fire. "You better hop off at Bakersfield, boy, if you don't want to spend a week in the hoosegow. Take the highway in."

Others told Jack the same thing. It was easy to get out of Los Angeles on a freight, but the city wanted no more hoboes to come in. So they had special agents at all the towns just outside the city, inspecting the freights.

Jack managed to get in a box car when the train pulled out and he promptly went to sleep, bouncing or no bouncing. Dawn was just breaking when the train pulled into Bakersfield. At first, he was going to take a chance and go in further, but hunger and a fond desire to get off the freights made him decide to get on the highway. It was a hundred miles into Los Angeles. He managed, by dint of many short lifts and one long one in a fruit truck taking a load into market, to reach Los Angeles about 9 in the evening.

He learned that his uncle lived far on the other side of the city, so he decided to find himself a place to sleep and seek his relatives in the morning. The truck driver directed him to the Mexican quarters where food and lodging, if one could call a row of cots in a dingy flat lodging, were very cheap.

• • • •

NEXT morning he hunted up the address of his uncle. He arrived at the house, found it locked and unoccupied. He went next door.

"Mr. Robert Fuller you're looking for?" asked the portly woman. "Why, son, they packed up and left two weeks ago. Bought one of them trailers for their car and said they were going to see the country."

A week passed—a week of disappointments, loneliness, homesickness for Jack Kilarn. He tried every print shop in Los Angeles—they didn't need another man. He tried the department stores—no, t h e y didn't need a driver or a packer or a shipping clerk or a salesman. He tried the grocery stores—no, they didn't need a clerk. In every case, the interview ended as soon as Jack told them where he was from, that he knew nobody in Los Angeles, that his relatives had left.

• • • •

JACK trudged along Fifth street, the heart of the Mexican section where he had lived for the last week. Bed, 10 or 15 cents a night; meals, the same. In one place he writhed half the night, wondering what could be the matter with him. Finally he got out of the cot. That biting, that awful itching, something must be wrong. He threw down the covers and gasped. At least 50 little black marks scampered to the sides of the cot, disappeared.

Jack looked at his body. He saw a hundred little red bumps, all itching. He shuddered, went into the shower (there were no baths) came out, shook his clothes thoroughly and left. It was his first experience with bedbugs.

He was surprised at the excellence of the food, comparatively speaking of course, that one could get for a dime. Soup, eggs or meat, potatoes, coffee, prunes, bread and butter.

• • • •

BUT it was lonesome, awfully lonesome. He had nothing in common with the hangers-on that sat, day after day, in the tiny "parlors" of the cheap hotels or stood, for hours, on the corners, or sat in the parks.

It was an entirely different world from the cozy, even-tempered, carefree world of home. It was a bitter, selfish, suspicious, world he had entered into. A world where a man is just as apt to kick you in the face as kiss your feet, for a quarter. A world where hope, laughter, friendship, love, humanity, were stricken out of the vocabulary.

Jack felt in his pockets—he was broke. And he was getting hungry, too. What now? He began, automatically, to search first one pocket, then another. Suddenly he felt something. It was down in the lining of his coat.

• • • •

HE pulled it out, stared at it. It was the silver dollar the yard detective had given him as a "good luck" piece. He had forgotten all about it. Well, it sure was luck now. Jack recalled the incident, the fight with the hoboes.

"You're pretty handy with your mitts, boy," the detective had said.

"Well, why not?" thought Jack. Perhaps he could get a few meals out of it, maybe even a couple of fights. He crossed the street, walked up a block. He remembered that there was a gymnasium where third and fourth rate fighters worked out, hung around. Jack went in the narrow doorway, climbed the dilapidated stairs.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Looking Ahead.

Parade: I have watched the progress of Parade. To the youth of this modern world it offers an invaluable education. In Parade we can better understand the necessity of preparing for life. Youth of today spends much time reading things that are actually essential in telling about their environment. Parade is helping all of us make our decisions concerning our future life. NINA PEARLE BUTLER.
Fairfax High School,
Fairfax, Va.

In the spirit of Readeress Butler's letter—preparing for tomorrow—Parade offers its newest feature, "I Aim to Be—." The feature, appearing regularly on Page 2, is designed to give Paraders some idea just how other Paraders are preparing for the jobs they hope to hold. These career stories are written not by older persons who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are striving to arrive. If you have chosen your career, there's a wealth of pointers about how you can further your aims, right now; and if you haven't you might get a hint from "I Aim to Be—." In either event you can't afford to miss the series.—Ed.

For Reporters.

Parade: Gee! I sure was glad to get my Reporter's card and booklet. I didn't have time to read the booklet before school, so I just took it along. I read it during school and didn't have such a good lesson.
HAROLD ROBINSON.
Box 42, Burnside, Ky.

Parade: I would like to become a Reporter. I think others would like to, also, if they knew a few things. (1) Do Reporters get paid? (2) May they send in stories about themselves and their families? (3) May they send in stories about science and for the 'Round the World Page? I think it would be fine to have an article on reporting.
DAVID KEEFER.
22 Linden avenue,
Alexandria, Va.

We answer in order: (1) Yes. At our regular rates of ½ cent a word. Some Reporters have earned as much as $15. (2) Yes. News can happen about anybody—strangers, friends, family or yourself. (3) Yes again. Science articles and stories for the 'Round the World page are paid for if accepted.—Ed.

Youth of Years.

Parade: I am a youth of 16 plus 40 years, looking forward to the next copy of Parade. I read and enjoy it from cover to cover. I want you to know I heartily agree with Readeress Ruth Krayer in adding to, instead of subtracting or substituting. As for 'Round the World, I think it ought to be of great interest to young and old. It should broaden their knowledge. I am also interested in young peoples' experiences and accomplishments. I think Parade is a wonderful paper. More power to you. F. W. HACKER.
Route 1, Box 233-D.
Stockton, Calif.

Parade: I agree with Reader Gray to the highest extent about Prof. Phiddlefuddle. (Sometime I'd like to meet the old Prof.) It doesn't do any harm to add a little humor to the world; or does it? But I'll never complain against it. M. L.
Bath, Me.

Jordan-isms.

Parade: I don't agree with Travis Jordan, who wants to change our Parade. If he and others don't like it, why do they read it?
NYCA OTTE.
Durham, Conn.

Parade: I read the letter by that creature (I surely can't call him human) Travis Jordan. Why do they allow things like him to run around loose? Surely there's room for one more half-cracked nut in some insane asylum.

He begins by saying: "I sure can stir up the animals." This shows what pleasure our little friend gets in writing crank letters. Also, whom is he calling an animal? Personally, I don't believe he has the right to talk of such matters. He states he will work on the editor until some parts of Parade are thrown out. Don't some people have swelled heads? He actually believes that, because of his foolish letters to the editor, the estimable gentleman will sit up and take notice. Although many Paraders take offense at the nasty cracks he makes, I don't believe anyone takes *very* seriously his remarks. I'm so glad Travis Jordan has moved nearer to my home town. Not that I want to be anywhere near him, oh, no! The next time he insults Parade I'm going to pick up my pet rolling pin and march off to Arlington.

In conclusion, I wish to say that if anyone thinks of a way to rid the good old United States of wet blankets like this specimen, well, I'll be his friend for life.

With the hope that some early bird takes Travis Jordan for a worm, I remain a faithful Parade Reader.
CLEMENTINE BARSHIP.
3621 Newark street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

P. S.: Dear (?) Travis: In your next letter won't you please tell your *physical* age? Your mental age can easily be reckoned.

Parade: After reading what everyone else says, and taking into deep consideration their suggestions, I have made a list of "don'ts" I think you should read: First, don't pay the slightest attention to what complaining Paraders say or write. They know it's a darn good paper and just want to stir up a lot of fuss. Next, don't waste space printing ridiculous suggestions, like doing away with No Sense or some other feature. You have said repeatedly another page couldn't be added and other Paraders have shown they want the paper the way it is. And last, don't forget to have a short short story in once in a while.
JEWELL LIEBERMAN.
55 Sargeant street,
Hartford, Conn.

As You Were.

Parade: I like Parade just as is. The newsfacts should be retained. I agree with Paraders that some of the information could not be found in encyclopedias.
BOBBY JOHNSON.
Route 2, Monmouth, Ill.

Parade: I start reading Parade at the back page, like a Chinaman, and read through to the front. I skip Help, Help! and the Wings of the World because they don't interest me. But I'm not like those Paraders who want everything not interesting to them left out. Others may like what they don't. And another thing—why must we vote on what to cut out? Why not vote for the addition of another page to Parade. Since Readeress Piephoff wants an election, that's my vote.
MARGARET KANE.
1644 Broad street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: Parade is about as good as it can be. Let's cut out so much gabbing about it.
EVERETT SPURLING, Jr.
Fallston, N. C

Parade: Those who are always complaining should read what they like and not ask parts to be taken out. One thing cannot please everyone. Parade is swell as is. Leave it alone. J. H.
Route 1, Benning, D. C.

East Meets West in Tennis

Parading Along

Watch These Two Net Aces, Say Experts

East finally met West when two of the country's leading junior tennis players matched rackets in the National Indoor Championships.

After a bitter fight, Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, Okla., won out over Marvin Kantrowitz, who was playing in his home city, New York. Experts, noting the ease with which both swept to the finals, have added their names to those who "will bear watching in the future."

Farewell to Juniors.

For Don, the meeting was a farewell to junior tennis. He's 18 and hereafter must enter men's tourneys. It was also the first national title for the Kenyon College (Ohio) student.

"I began playing when I was 11," he tells Parade. "My father, a better than average player himself, taught me. Since then every other sport has been secondary."

Last year, his fifth of tournament play, was his most successful. Among the eight titles he captured were both Eastern and Western junior outdoor crowns. "I was certainly happy to win in New York," he continues. "I had determined to give everything I had!"

Two-Time Titlist.

Marvin also had an excellent year. For the second time the 17-year-old won New York's metropolitan junior crown. To do it he swept through six matches without loss of a single set.

"I started playing four years ago," writes Marvin, now a student at the University of Texas, at Austin. "I will continue to play in junior tournaments this year."

Newsfacts—Why do tennis experts say junior champions "bear watching?" This year's national rankings hold the answer. First, second and fourth, respectively, are Donald Budge, Frank Parker and Bobby Riggs, all recent junior champions. Budge teamed with Gene Mako, junior titlist in 1934, to form the ranking doubles team. • • Other former junior champs to win national honors were Vincent Richards, only boy to lead the juniors three times; George Lott, John Doeg and Frank Shields. • • Women champions have revealed their skill early, too. Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey won the girls' title before going on to international fame.

A Dollar-a-Day Tour of Nation

Like to tour the United States and part of Canada at a cost of $1 a day? Six New York boys did it.

They left New York City in two automobiles with John Dallavo, instructor of a boys' school there. Each gave Mr. Dallavo $175 for expenses. Each received a refund after the nine weeks' tour. Philip H. Gunther, one of the travelers, tells Parade how it was done.

Fat on Economy.

"Each tried to outdo the other in economy," he says. "We wore dungarees or old clothes; slept in haylofts; ate at farmhouses; did our own laundry. You'd be surprised how much you can do without if you try."

How did economy affect waistlines? The boys, all between the ages of 16 and 22, gained 6 to 18 pounds each on the 13,000-mile route.

"Highlights included inspection of Boulder Dam; a hike in the Grand Canyon; seeing movie stars in Hollywood; a week at a dude ranch," adds Philip, who lives at 2780 Arlington avenue, Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.

Discovery.

One trouble with many new books, says Kent Reade, our book reviewer, is that the covers are too far apart.

Fun Corner

Dizzy Animals No. 6¼.

You've heard of the queer dotted lion?
At times he finds life very tryin'.
No wonder he's vicious,
For everyone wishes
To sign on the poor dotted lion!

My Word!

Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog, was under discussion soon after she was hired. "How's she doing?" asked the boss.

"Well," hesitated the office manager, "she spells atrociously."

"Sa-well!" exclaimed the boss. "Keep her. I can't spell that myself!"

Doings in Dooville.

Si Perkins was a-fishin' in the stream outside o' town when a stranger comes up.

"Got 40 outa here yesterday!" boasts Si.

"H'm," h'ms the stranger. "Know who I am? I'm the owner of the rights on this stream."

Si looks up. "Know who I am?" he asks. "I'm the biggest liar in Dooville!"

Add Ad. Gyps.

Jever hear about the young husband who clipped a coupon for a gadget guaranteed to keep household bills down? Well, he got a paper weight!

Check!

"The best after-dinner speech I ever heard," orates Stew Pidd, the office cut-up," was the one Joe Bucks made the other night. Joe said: 'Waiter, give me the check!'"

Psychic.

"How do I know big brother's home?"—
The little lad was very sore—
"I know big brother's home because
My bank won't rattle any more!"

Feel Day.

Papa watched in amazement as Tommy voluntarily went to the sink and picked up the soap. He grew even more amazed as he observed his son diligently wash only the forefinger of his right hand.

"What's the idea?" he asked at last.

"The baby sister of the kid next door has a new tooth," explained Tommy, "and I gotta date to feel it."

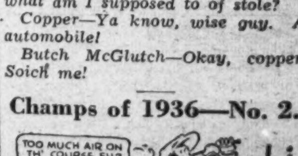
Auto Suggestion.

Butch McGlutch (a very desperate character, indeed)—Okay, copper, what am I supposed to of stole?

Copper—Ya know, wise guy. A automobile!

Butch McGlutch—Okay, copper. Soich me!

Champs of 1936—No. 2.

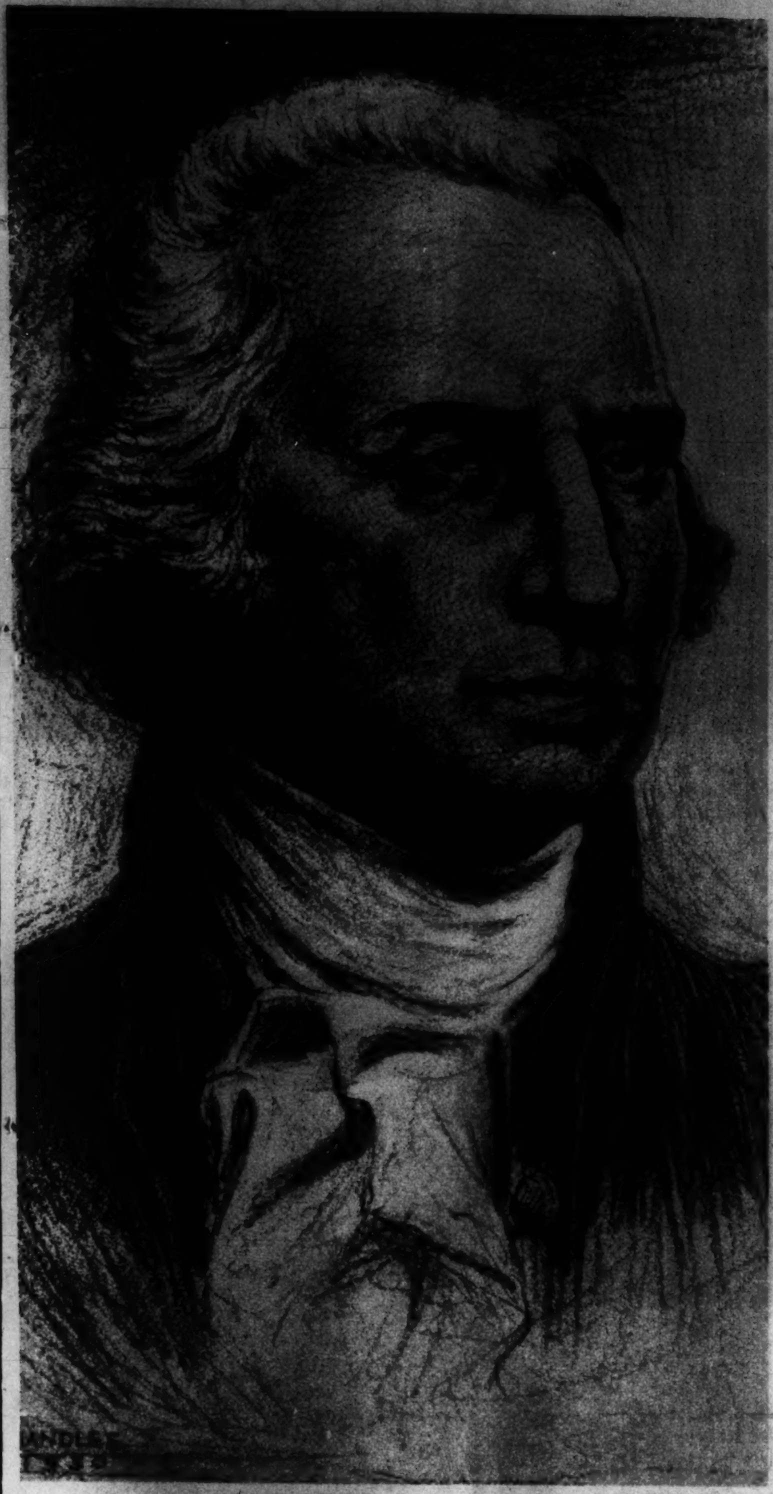


And for the 1936 Nonchalance Crown we nominate the young golfer (?) who swung at the ball four times in a row on the first tee and missed every time. He swung once more. Then, turning with a pleasant smile to the crowd of impatient onlookers, remarked: "Tough course, ain't it?"

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 21, 1937



GEORGE WASHINGTON.
A composite picture made after an exhaustive study of all available portraits. Most of the early likenesses of Washington lacked expression. The more famous Stuart portraits show him in his latter years, an old man.

George Washington 1732-1799

Presenting pencil sketch views by Will H. Chandlee, Washington artist, of three famous estates associated with the life of George Washington and now perpetuated as shrines to the memory of the first President. Wakefield, his Virginia birthplace, is shown above. It is situated on the Potomac River in Westmoreland County.

SULGRAVE MANOR.
The ancestral home of George Washington still stands in the center of England's most historic section near Stratford-on-Avon. Sulgrave was deeded to Lawrence Washington, first Mayor of Northampton, by Henry VIII in 1539, "for the sum of 321 pounds, 14 shillings and 10 pence," plus a small yearly tribute.

MOUNT VERNON
became the property of George Washington by right of inheritance and deed from the heirs of Maj. Lawrence Washington, his half brother, who died in 1752. The house was not at that time the imposing structure that it became under Washington's architectural genius. The estate comprised about 2,500 acres.

Brassieres and Lace Aid U. S. Midshipmen In Annual Play, "Let Us Be Gay"

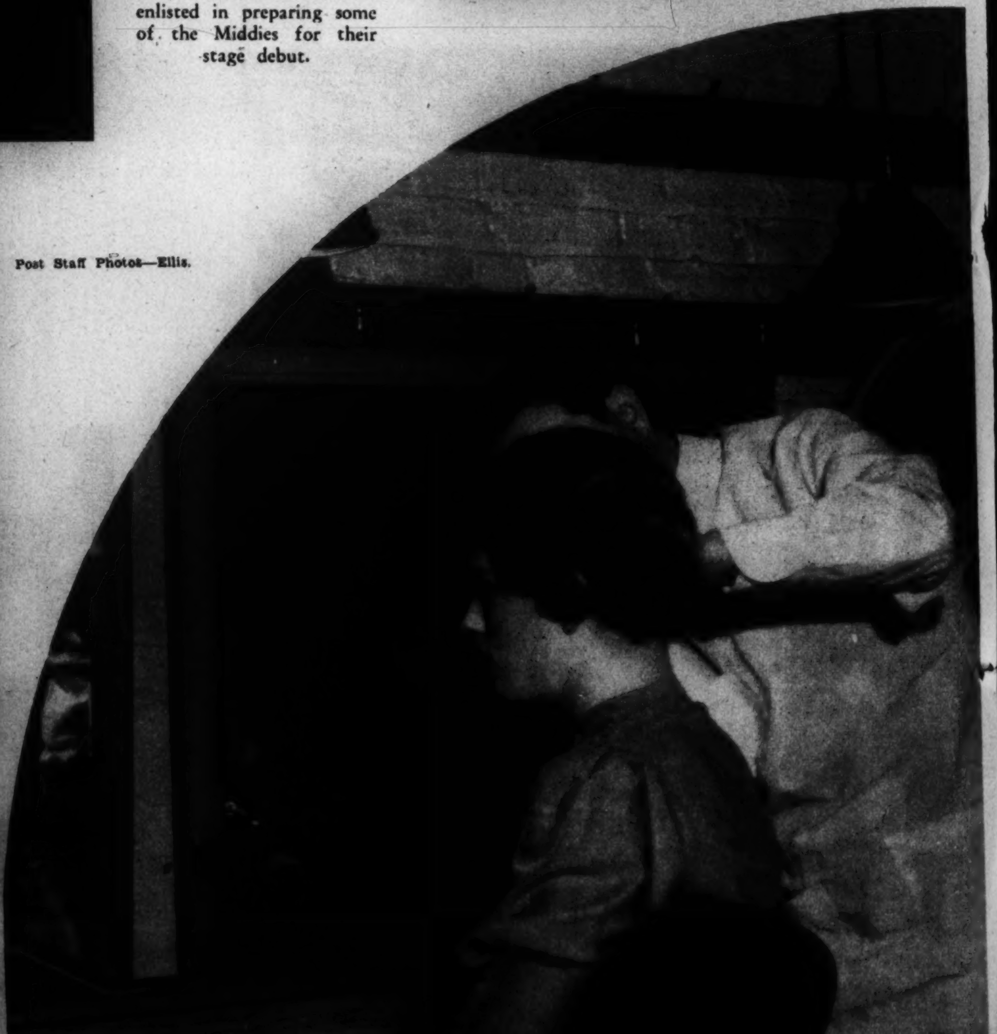
STAGE HANDS. Midshipmen shifting scenery used in the annual play, a three-act comedy by Rachel Crothers, which was presented by the future admirals at the United States Naval Academy.

MAKE-UP. The maid (Midshipman H. M. Bertram) gets an application of cold cream before donning his wig. He also must shed those 10½ boots for a pair of dainty high heels.

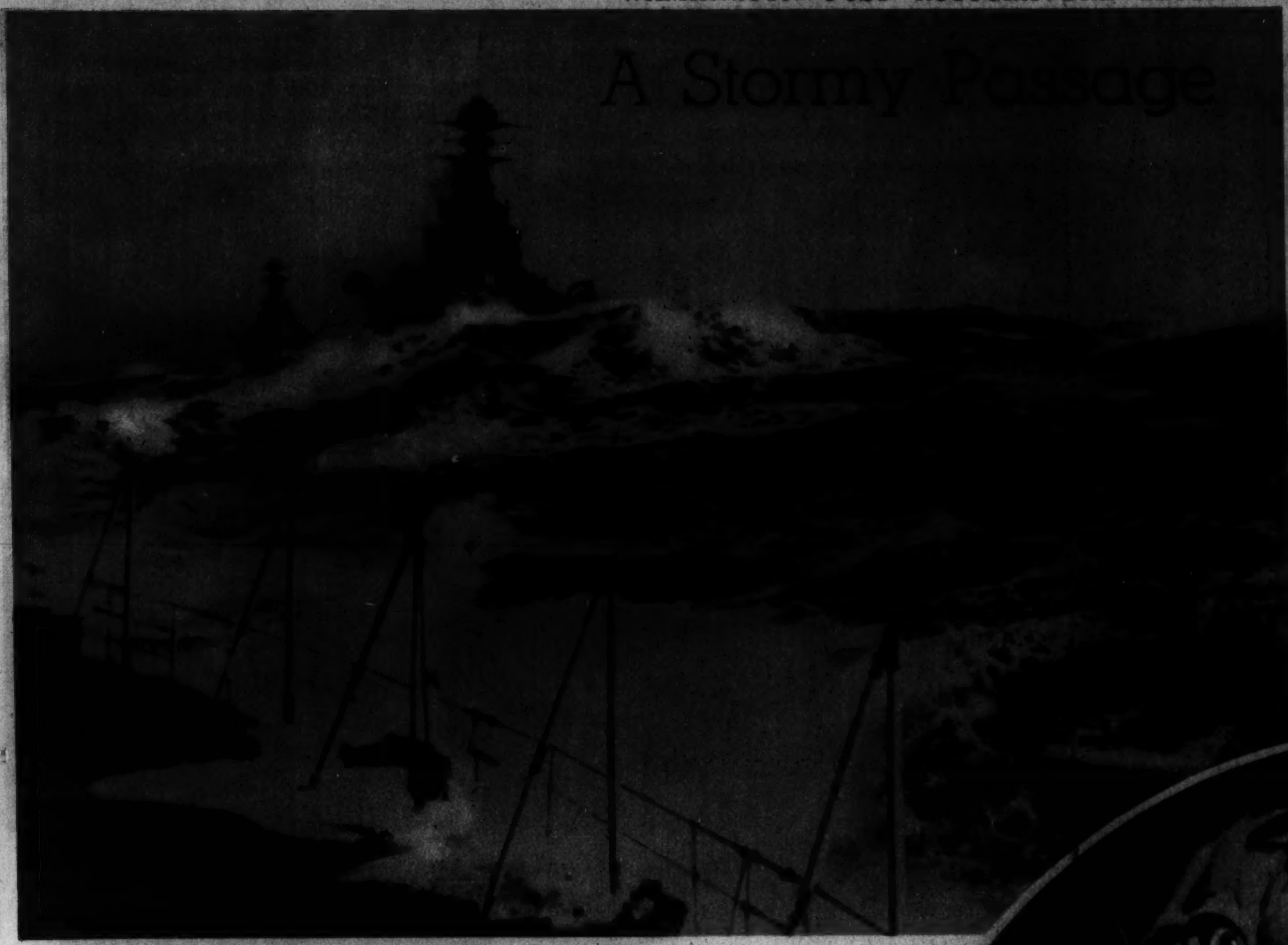
FEATURED. Wallace Grainger (Midshipman H. Dailey) beams approval as Kitty Brown (Midshipman R. Pratt) creates the mood musicale. (Below) Midshipmen Earl Carlsten, Vance Gordon, Richard Pratt and W. D. Michael, as they appeared on the stage, reading from left.

LOVE SCENE. (Left) The tender scene involving Dierde Lessing (Midshipman Earl Carlsten) and Bob Brown (Midshipman W. D. Michael). In photo at right Midshipman Clark Lady stands rigidly at attention while receiving a helping hand from Mrs. H. A. Kalewns, who assisted with the make-up. (Below) The expert hands of a Washington hairdresser, Samuel Lidoff, were enlisted in preparing some of the Middies for their stage debut.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

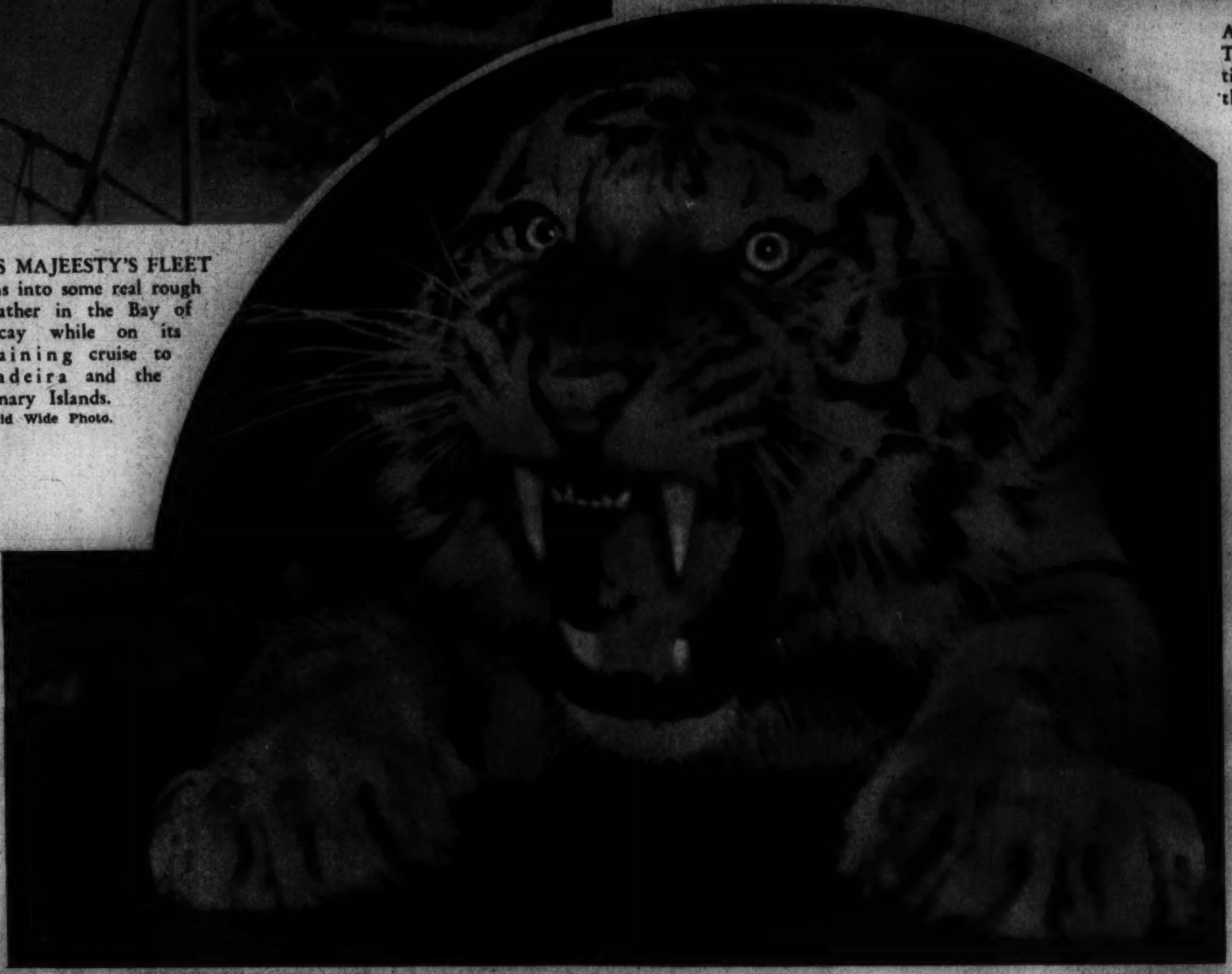


A Stormy Passage



HIS MAJEESTY'S FLEET runs into some real rough weather in the Bay of Biscay while on its training cruise to Madeira and the Canary Islands.
World Wide Photo.

AN IDAHO SNOWSTORM. Trains drawn by double locomotives had difficulty trying to buck the high snows, made even heavier when soil drifted with it.



UNWELCOME. Amur, a Siberian tiger recently transferred to London from the Moscow zoo, expressed his displeasure in no uncertain manner when photographers began using their flashbulbs.

DEEP-SEA DIVERS OF THE FAR EAST. A brigade of divers assigned to expeditions doing special underwater work for the Soviet Union in the far eastern waters. They are preparing for a massed descent to the ocean floor.

HIS CHARM. John Kontra, a Hungarian swineherd, who claims a host of feminine admirers, exhibits his most prized possession—his mustache which measures 28 inches from tip to tip.
A. P. Photo.

Hepner's
Established 1888
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES

Bon Voyage
FLOWERS
GUDE
Bros. Co.
1212 F Street
NAt. 4276

"The Voice of Spring"
invites you to view exhilarating
New Fashions
New Colors
New Lines
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Wherever you may go it's Becker's for luggage
North, South, East or West—whether by plane, boat, train or auto, here at Becker's you'll always find just the right luggage and traveling accessories. If you start your trip here, you'll take most of the trouble out of travel.
Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Charge Accounts Invited
1314 F Street N.W.

Hausler's
ENGRAVED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists—Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone NAtional 6948

Her EYES Won Him
CLEAR MILKY WHITE LUSTROUS
THOUSANDS CLEAR EYES
In Seconds . . . New Easy Way
EYES reddened or prominently veined by late hours or over-indulgence—thousands of girls now clear them in seconds; with new scientific EYE-GENE. And what a difference when whites are sparkling clear—milky white! Money back if first application fails. Refreshes, soothes tired eyes like magic. Stainless—safe. Get EYE-GENE at any drug or department store.
EYE-GENE

TODAY, DINE HERE!
Pleasant—Economical
MOST DELICIOUS FOOD
SEVEN FULL COURSES ONLY $1.00
FREE CAR PARKING
COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONING
The Hamilton
Completely Air Conditioned

This Book Yours for the Asking
This little book entitled "Your Eyes and Your Health" has been published with the co-operation of many leading Eye Physicians. It tells in plain, understandable words, the vital necessity for the proper care of your eyes.
You will find it interesting, instructive and perhaps a guide to better health. A copy free on request.
GUILD OF PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS OF WASHINGTON
Tounis Bros.
1106 16th St. N.W. NAt. 2305
Edmonds Optician
915 15th DI. 7978
Br. 1835 Eye NA. 7200
Sime. Optician
1032 Conn Ave.
NAt. 0227
Huffner-Shinn Co., Inc.
1413 L St. N.W.
NAt. 1457
Call or write for copy of Booklet, "EYES"
Franklin & Co.
1329 F St. NW.
NAt. 3268
DEPENDABLE GLASSES AT ECONOMICAL PRICES.

WORLD WAR PROPAGANDA EXPOSED!

To Charge That the Enemy Is Cruel to Children Is "Good" Propaganda. Like Most "Good" Propaganda, Such Charges Often Are Lies.

A FAVORITE ALLIED FICTION.
This drawing in a French magazine professed to picture an actual incident in which a squad of German soldiers shot down a 7-year-old French boy before his mother's eyes, because he had aimed his toy gun at them. Investigation proved such stories false.

HOW GERMANY "PROVED" HER SOLDIERS WERE KIND TO CONQUERED CHILDREN.
The lie at the left, repeated numerous times and in many versions, roused the hatred of Western Europe and America against Germany. To counteract its effect, Germany published and circulated this picture of French children being fed by a German soldier. The Allies claimed the children were forced to pose for the picture.

ANOTHER "CRIME" OF THE "FIENDISH HUN."
The French drawing shows a German, having snatched a live baby from its mother and tucked it under his belt, remarking, "The French are so degenerate they won't dare to fire down there."
PURE PROPAGANDA, THIS WAS BASED ON NO FACT.

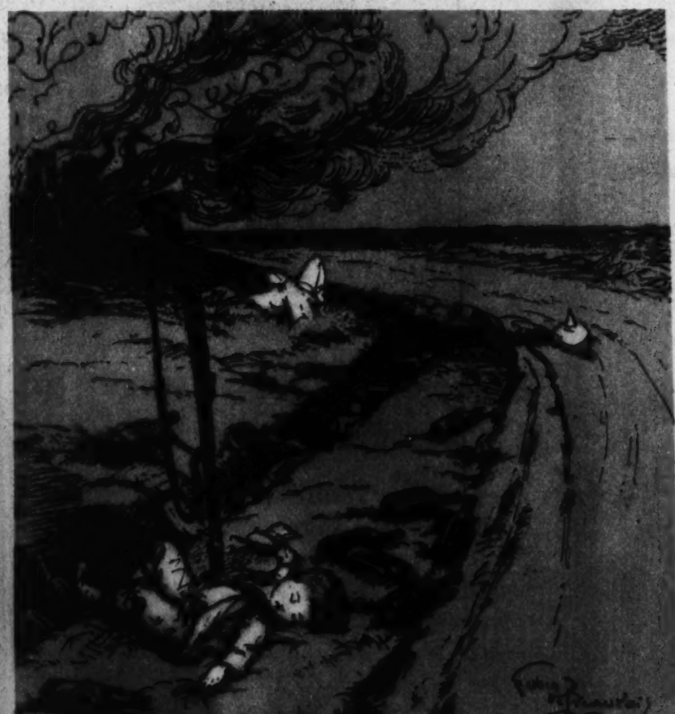
A "TRUE STORY" FOR ENGLISH CONSUMPTION.
This is an English version of the 'boy-with-the-toy-gun lie," a French version of which is shown at upper left. That the lie factories went into production with the munition plants is evidenced by the fact that this was published in the London Daily Graphic a month after the war began.
ALL ATTEMPTS TO VERIFY THIS STORY FAILED.

BABIES' HANDS CHOPPED OFF!

HOW GERMANY'S PROPAGANDISTS MET HORROR WITH RIDICULE. This picture of a Belgian baby with her hands chopped off by German soldiers was one of the first atrocity stories to be used by the Allies. No handless children were ever discovered by investigators either before or after the war.

1. HOW THE ARMLESS WONDER OF THE STAGE . . .

2. BECOMES A VICTIM OF GERMAN BRUTALITY.



ANOTHER ALLIED CHARGE . . .

THE ROAD TO GLORY. A French magazine vehemently declared the above picture was an actual portrayal of what the artist saw "near the village of Marne in October, 1914." Countless stories of this nature were told, but all exploded under investigation.

. . . AND GERMANY'S ANSWER

THE GERMAN HANDICAP. The hatred atrocity stories aroused was largely responsible for the defeat of Germany. As for Germany, her country was not invaded by French and English. She could not accuse them of murdering German babies. But Germany did distribute many photographs, like the above, which was satirically captioned: "The German Barbarian in France."

THE GERMANS LAUGH IT OFF

Though Germany tried to laugh off the charge that her soldiers maimed Belgian children, she could not. The two cartoons above are an attempt to ridicule the story. In the cartoon on top the little "armless wonder" is exhibited on the stage, painting, playing musical instruments with her feet. In the lower one, her "manager," now a French officer, is still exhibiting her—but as a victim of the barbarians, who cut off her arms. The Allied story was a lie, but it survived all official denials. It has been revived by warring nations since. Would it fool you again?

Early American Architecture In Photo Exhibit at Smithsonian Institution

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA. One of the famed iron balconies from which President George Washington addressed the citizenry on the occasion of his visit in 1791. Pictures on this page were made by Frances Benjamin Johnston under grants by the Carnegie Corporation.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA. Corner of Fort Marion, showing the great arch without a keystone. Now a national monument, it was built by the Spanish between 1672 and 1756 and was known as Fort San Marco.

"BACHELOR'S HOPE." An interesting old structure in St. Marys County, Maryland. An outstanding seventeenth century manor house, it was built about 1679.

DUMFRIES, VA. A "quarters kitchen" that boasts one of the finest early brick chimneys to be found in the Old Dominion. It has rusticated clapboarding similar to that at Mount Vernon.

"BURNSIDE." Once proud elegance falling into sad decay. This photo was made near the old town of Williamsboro, Vance County, North Carolina.

NEW CASTLE, DEL. (Right) "Swanwick Manor," a regency house in a unique style—was built about 1825. These photographs are but a part of the collection obtained by Miss Johnston, a noted woman photographer, who has made a specialty of architectural subjects.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

PICTURES
FRAMES
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST 3505
Cohen's INC.
MIRRORS
1221 G ST. N.W.

Tell Tale Gray Hair
THE CLOCK OF LIFE
STOP
Don't Let the 'Grey' Handicap You
Emile
1221 Conn. Ave.

SHAH & SHAH'S
ANNUAL INVENTORY
Sale
FINAL WEEK!
10% to 20%
Reductions
—on our entire regular stock of Jewelry, Silverware, Diamonds and Smart Novelties, excepting only such restricted items as we are not permitted to reduce. Many worthwhile savings.
YOUR INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED
• USE OUR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN •
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.

Teunis Brothers are greatly pleased to announce the association of
Mr. William G. Atherholt
long an outstanding Optician in Washington, as a Member of our Firm, effective Monday, January Eighteenth, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Seven
TEUNIS
OPTICIANS
1108 SIXTEENTH STREET

Diamonds OF QUALITY
A reputation for quality that is unsurpassed
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
44 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

Anniversary Special
Reg. $7.50
Permanent Wave
$5
DOROTHY PRENCIPE
BEAUTY SHOPPE, INC.
50c SERVICE
1126 Conn. Ave. DE. 4710

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removal By Multiple Electrolysis
34TH YEAR
1 to 10 needles. Complete new equipment. Better results. More comfortable. More economical.
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4518
Open Until 6:30 P. M.

Hughes Pen Shop

SONJA HENIE IN A DIZZY WHIRL

A CHAMPION PERFORMS.

The blonde Norwegian ice-skating champion pictured with the aid of a multi-speed camera as she performed for her film debut in "One in a Million," an ice-skating musical extravaganza. After landing on her right foot she starts a dizzy whirl on the left foot with her body in a horizontal position. She has made as many as 60 full spins in succession, using her right foot as a balance as well as accelerating her speed.

DISTRICT YOUTHS at Valley Forge Military Academy. Cadet William F. Freehoff, son of Maj. W. F. Freehoff of Army War College leading group of cadets whose homes are in Washington. Among those above are Samuel C. Eaton, Richard Stewart Greer, Ernest Lundeen, Robert Maxon, Leroy Russell, Frank M. Thorp, Myron W. Willard, Frank C. Clay and Eugene M. Landrum.

CANADIAN CHAMPION.
Mrs. Tom Mobreaaten, women's Canadian slalom champion negotiates a turn at Big Pines, Calif.; meet.

Wide World Photo.

A PRIZE WINNER POSES. "Cecilie of Etty Haven," was given considerable attention after carrying away numerous prizes in the Chihuahua class at the Westminster Kennel Club show recently held at New York.

A. P. Photo.

THE OLD B. & O. STATION

Many residents can remember the old B. & O. Station that stood at New Jersey Avenue and C Street. The changing scene in Washington is made significant this year by the marked change to Automatic Anthracite Heat. See the Automatic Anthracite Heating Equipment Exhibit at Griffith-Consumers, and ask about Blue Coal—Finest Pennsylvania anthracite.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY 1413 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Metropolitan 4840

Brentano's

LILLIAS $8.50 SPECIAL
OIL PERMANENT WAVE
$6.50
UNTIL MARCH 15th
Lillias Inc.
2817 14th St. N.W.

ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering
NEW SMALL GRAND
only 5 feet 1 inch
$595
Bench, Delivery, Service Extra
EASY TERMS
One of the pianoforte masterpieces of the world at the lowest price in its history.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. (cor. 13th)

Permanents
For White, Grey or Bleached Hair
3 Services $1
Expert Operators Open 9 to 9
ARDE BEAUTY SHOP

What Is Your Face Worth?
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.

You Can Have

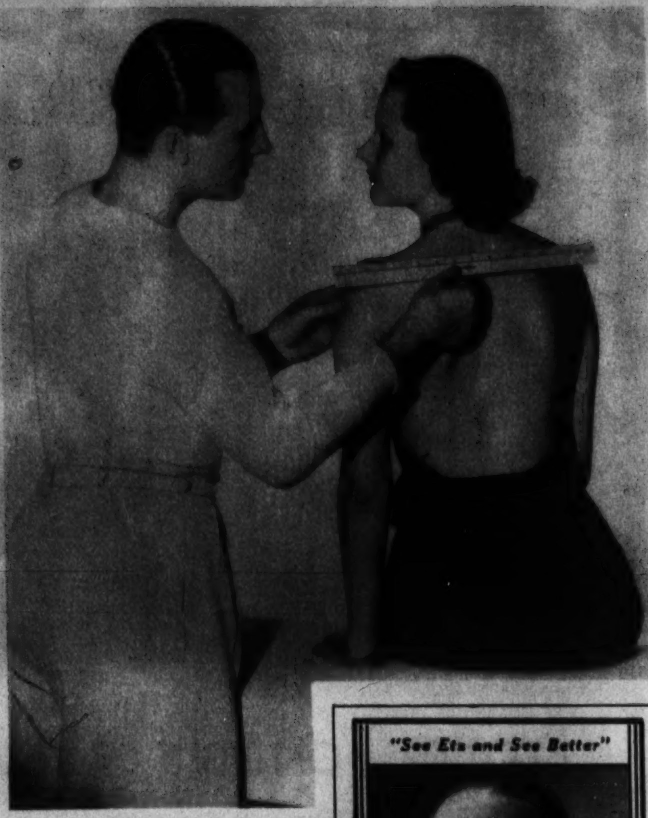
A BODY LIKE VENUS

A REVERSE KICK.

If you like to reduce your thighs and calves, lie like this and kick vigorously, both feet together, bringing them as near the hips as possible.

PRAISE FROM THE TEACHER.

In photo at right Jean Parker performs this exercise so well that Donald Loomis praises her. You pull the knee as close as poossible, alternating knees. An exercise suggested for improving the waist.



THE FIRST STEP.

If you measure 15 inches across your shoulders, you should measure 11 inches across the small of your back, says Donald Loomis. If you are proportionately wide across the shoulders, you need exercises for broadening them and for reducing the size of your waist.

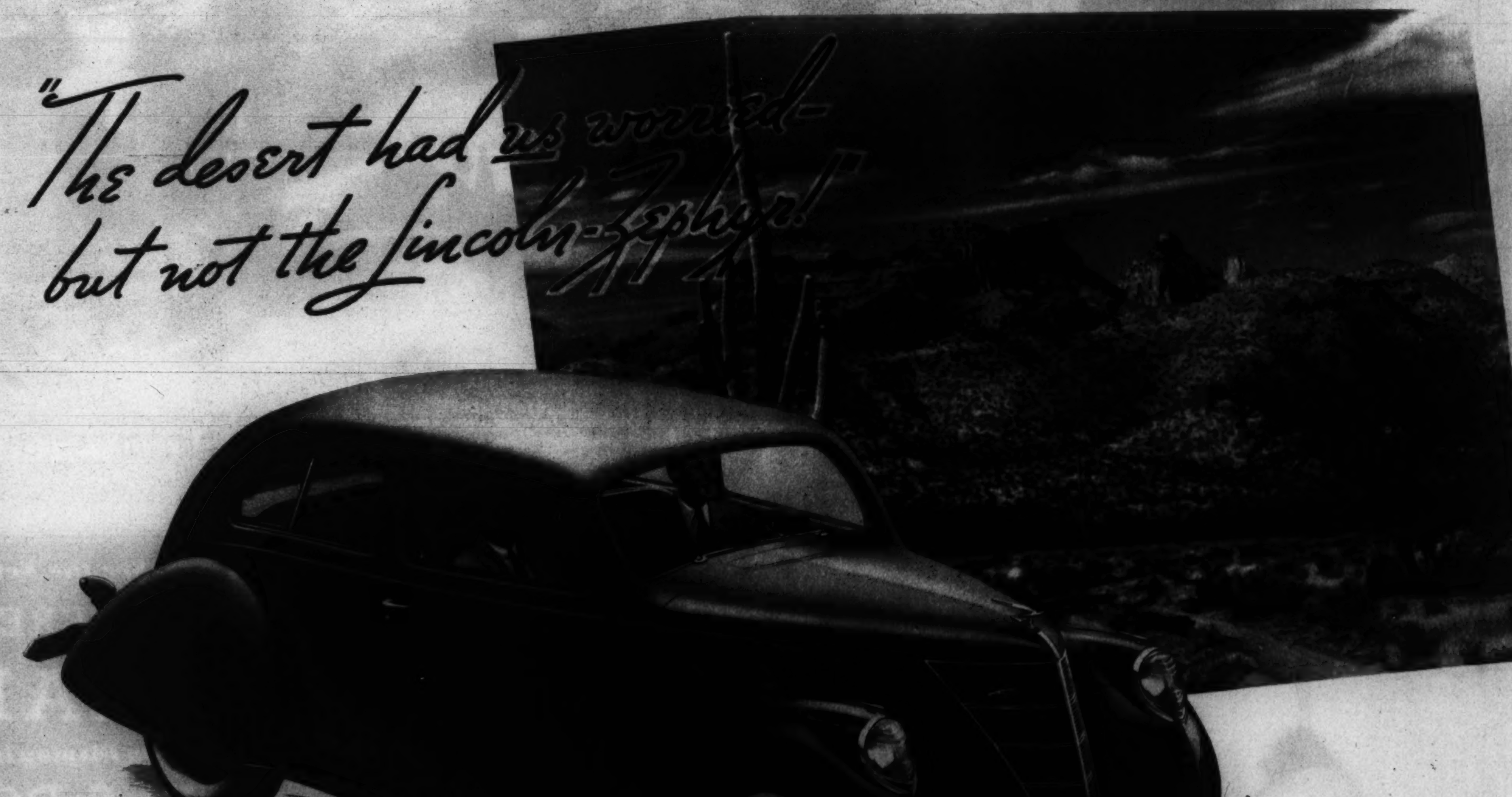
"See Etz and See Better"

Spend a winter's evening with a good book and a pair of comfortable glasses. You can get the book almost anywhere—you can get the glasses here.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

ON YOUR TIPTOES.

Next to a woman's virtue, her posture is most important—in the opinion of Donald Loomis, trainer of the M.-G.-M. stars. This exercise: rising slowly to the toes, then going slowly back, keeps Jean Parker's back straight.



ALL ROADS are good roads to this new kind of car. Hills flatten out . . . bumps melt down . . . rough places become smooth as the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR glides over the miles. Its performance under all circumstances of time, distance and weather is new and stimulating.

Consider what the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR offers that other cars in the price class do not. It has a V-12 cylinder engine. Lincoln builds it. Twelve cylinders mean great smoothness, great flexibility. Twelve cylinders, here, mean 14 to 18 miles to the gallon!

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR has a unique body structure. *This is the only car of its kind.* Body and frame are one, welded together. You ride surrounded by steel. You ride closer to the road, and thus, are safer.

This is a big car. The wheelbase is 122 inches, the springbase 133 inches. Interiors are wide, roomy. Three sit in front without touching. The car is amazingly easy to steer, alert in a crisis. Brakes are extra powerful. Appointments look the part.

"I have had many fine cars," writes an owner, "but the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR marks a new era in comfortable transportation at low cost." See, today, how true that is . . . in traffic, on the open road! *Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.*

LINCOLN ZEPHYR
V-12

THE CAR THAT IS PRICED BELOW ITS SPECIFICATIONS

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1512 14th St. N.W.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

BILLHIMER & PALMER
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CARTER MOTOR CO., Inc.
113 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wisc. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO., Inc.
3040 M St. N.W.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

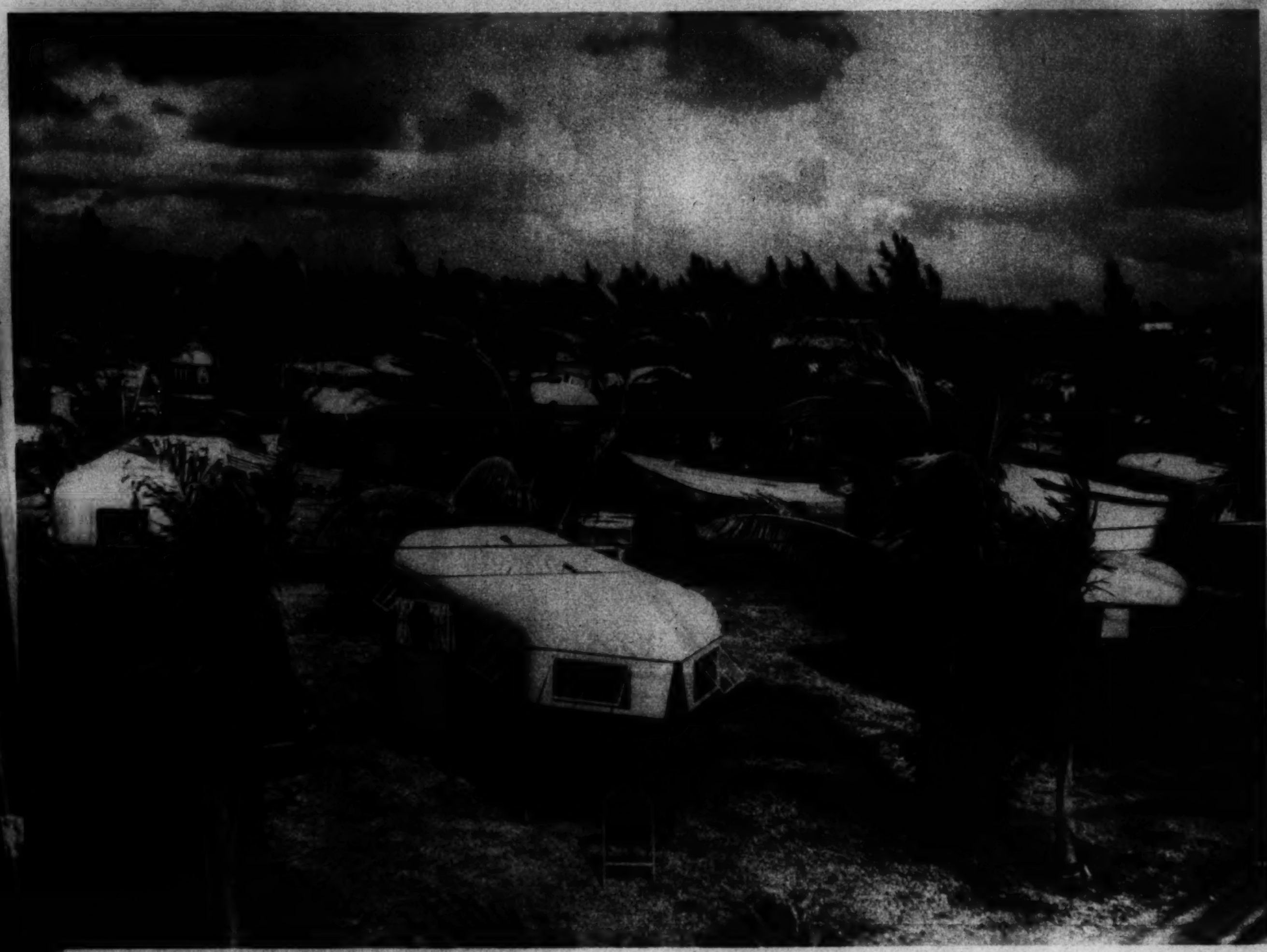
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
N. Y. Ave. and N. Capitol St.

WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
1727 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL. Students of the February graduating class who were recently presented with diplomas.
—Rideout Photo.

Trailer Tourists 'at Home' Under the Florida Palms

KITCHEN CORNER of one of the modern trailers of today, most of which have built-in kitchens.



THIS IS TRAILERVILLE. It was recently estimated that 5 per cent of the population lives in trailers. Resort cities welcome the trailer tourist, providing for him camps such as the one shown here, located near Miami, Fla. Water, electricity and other conveniences are made available.
A. P. Photos.

WASH DAY IN TRAILERVILLE. Now that the morning meal is out of the way, the housewife—or trailerwife—turns to other duties. Modern laundry facilities are available at most of the camps with electric washing machines or the old-fashioned washboard if preferred.

DAY BEGINS—WITH A YAWN. In a bed almost as comfortable as the four-poster back home, a trailer couple awakens to a new day. Thousands of these trailers were hitched to the family cars to head South when the thermometer began to fall.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Trunks and Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

TOURS
Any Duration
Any Expense
Waters' "Ideal" Tours

PERMANENTS
OUR SPECIALTY
Artists in All Branches of Beauty Culture
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SALON
808 H St. N.E. LI. 9850

WEAR
BELL Clothes
$22.50 $18.50
721 14th St. NW 916 F St. NW
941 PA AVE NW

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

SPECIAL
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$3 Complete
Soft, Natural Waves That Stay Beautiful for Months.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1204 G St. N.W.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

See the Newest Models of
COVERED WAGON
TRAILERS
On Display in Our Showrooms
W. S. DOMER CO.
NO. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE
Open Evenings and Sundays . . . PO. 1610

Stieff Sterling Silver
is Sold in Washington
Exclusively at
R. Harris and Co.

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

Greene's
Spring Permanents
Individually Styled
1363 Conn. Ave. NO. 9131
2626 14th St. N.W. CO. 10160

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.

BEAUTIFUL
CARS, HEARSES AND AMBULANCES
By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.
3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS
CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Phone COlumbia 0432
517 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700
918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK, Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

Mickey Finn . Don Winslow	
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant	
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka	

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

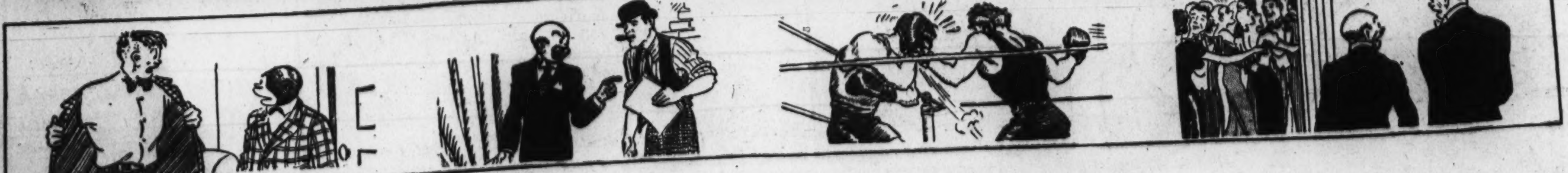
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1937

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary	
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record	
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond	

JOE PALOOKA

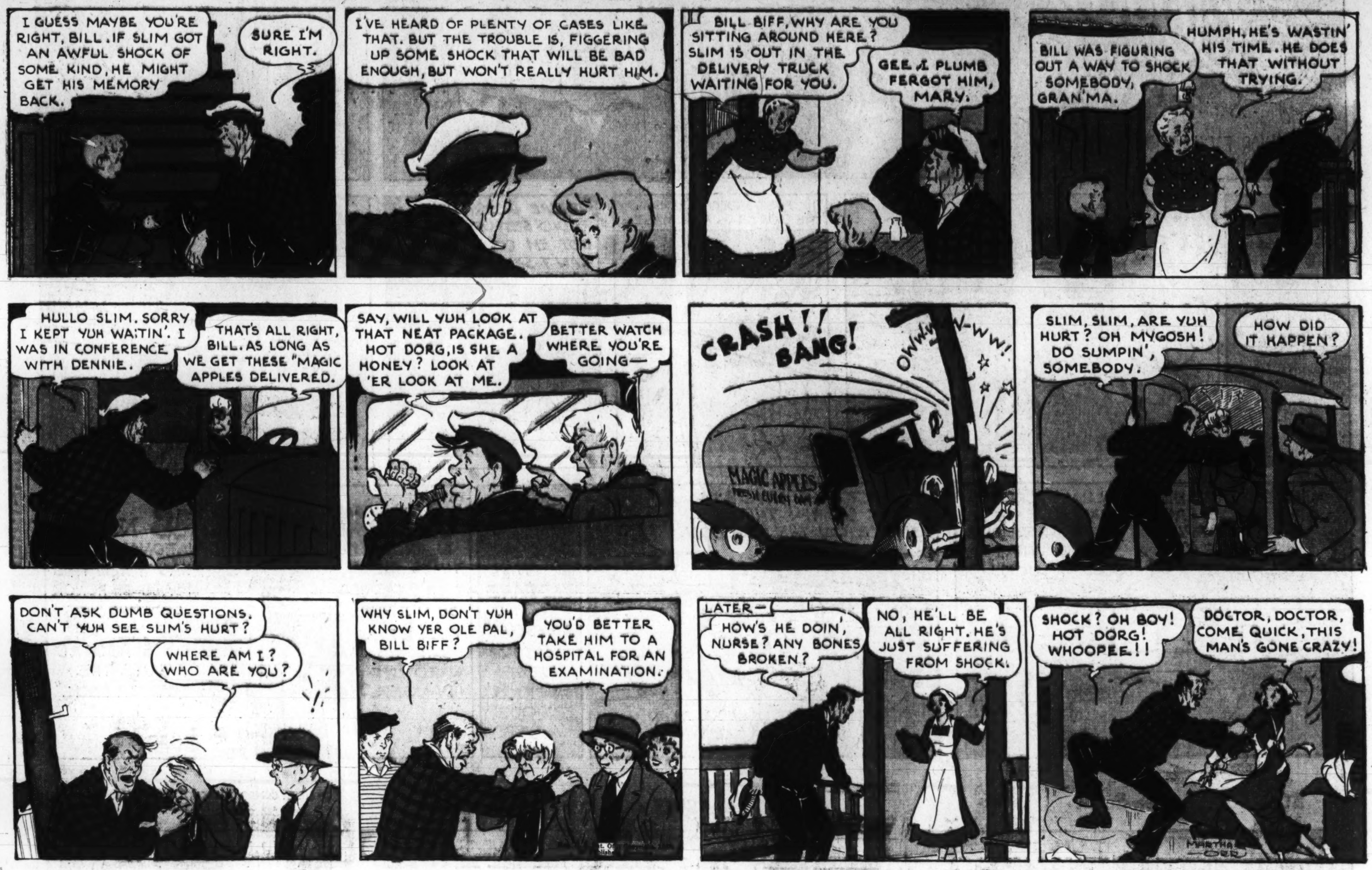
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER



BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout · **A Legacy** · By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

APPLE MARY



America's Favorite Heroine!

Jane Arden

. . . joins THE POST'S family of DAILY Comic Characters, This Friday, February 26. You can then Follow Jane's Adventures DAILY and SUNDAY in

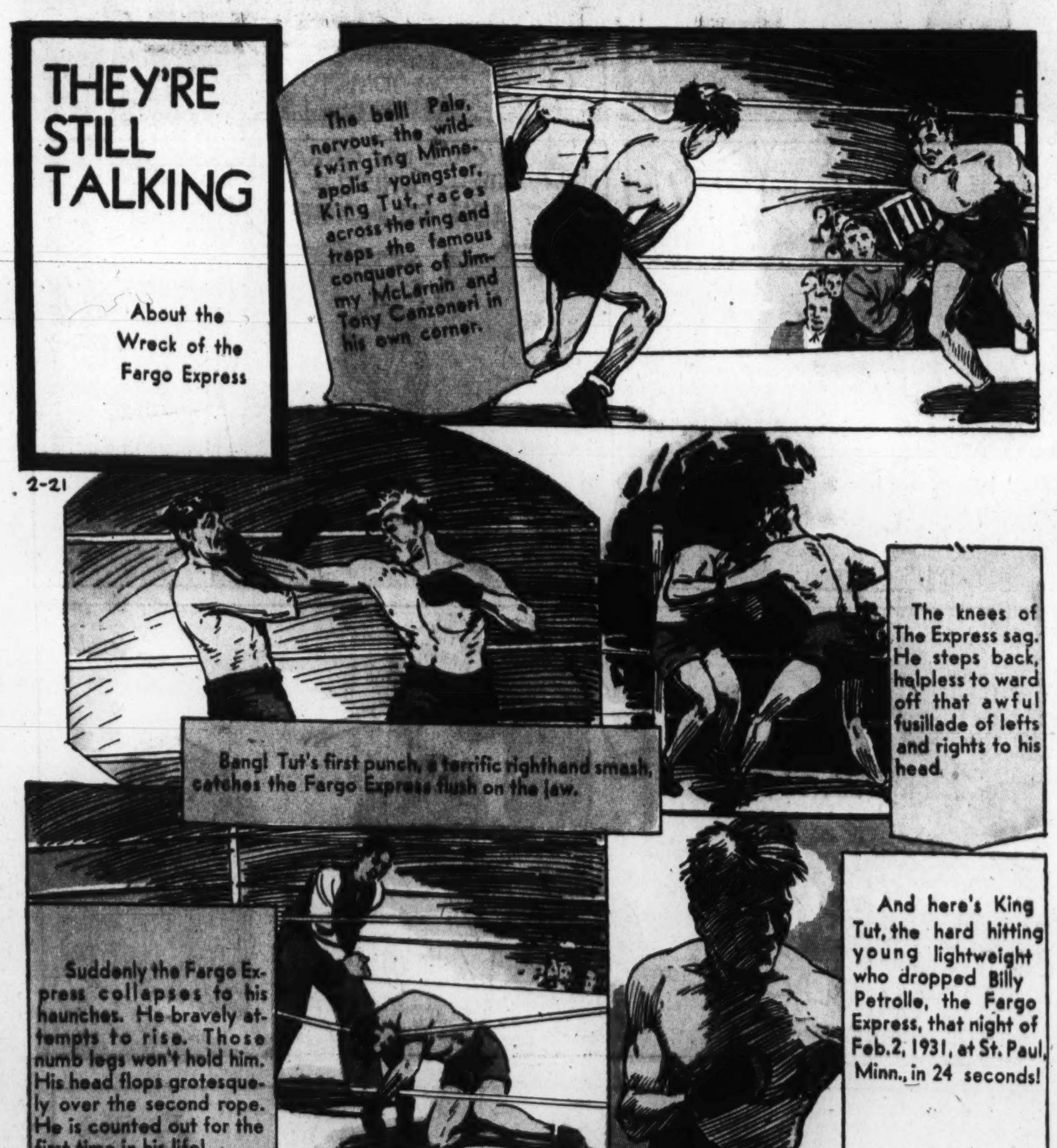
The Washington Post

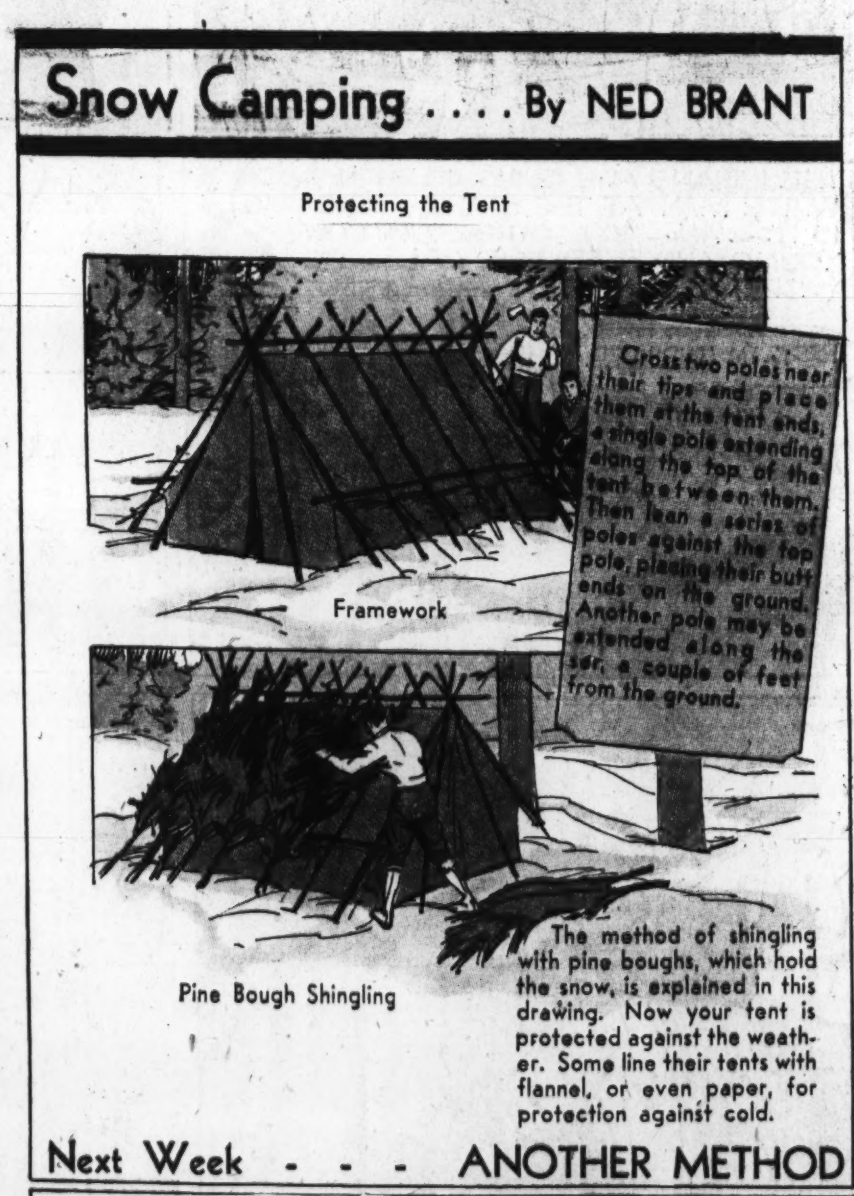
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"





National College Fraternities

FOUNDED: At Lewis School, Oxford, Miss., Jan. 2, 1874.

ΔΓ

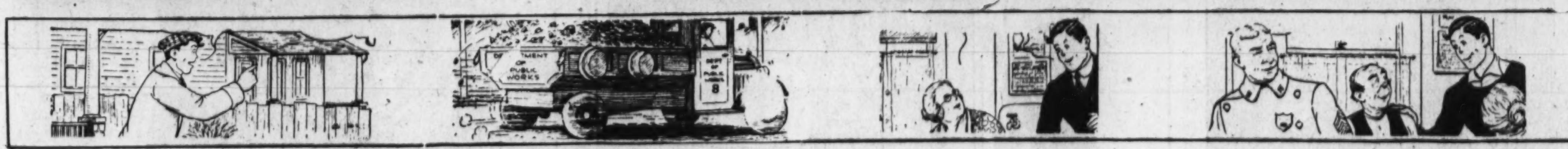
Delta Gamma (Del-ta Gam-ma)

Eminent alumnae: Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark; Grace Abbott, University of Chicago professor; Ada Louise Constock, president of Radcliff college.

MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

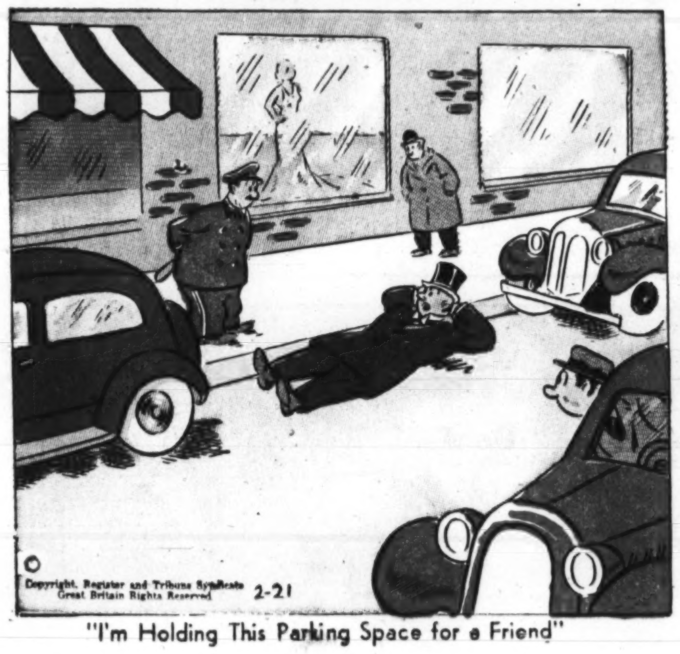


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

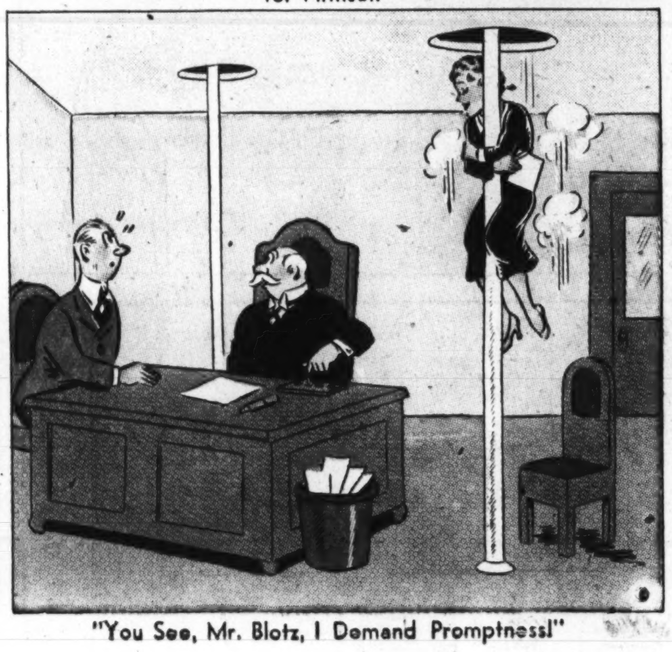
"I Got Attached to It During the Depression"

"Things Are Pretty Tough Since Da Monk Went in Business for Himself"

"They've Always Wanted a Lap Dog"



"I'm Holding This Parking Space for a Friend"



"You See, Mr. Blotz, I Demand Promptness!"

"It's the Third Time He's Been Out for a Drink of Water"

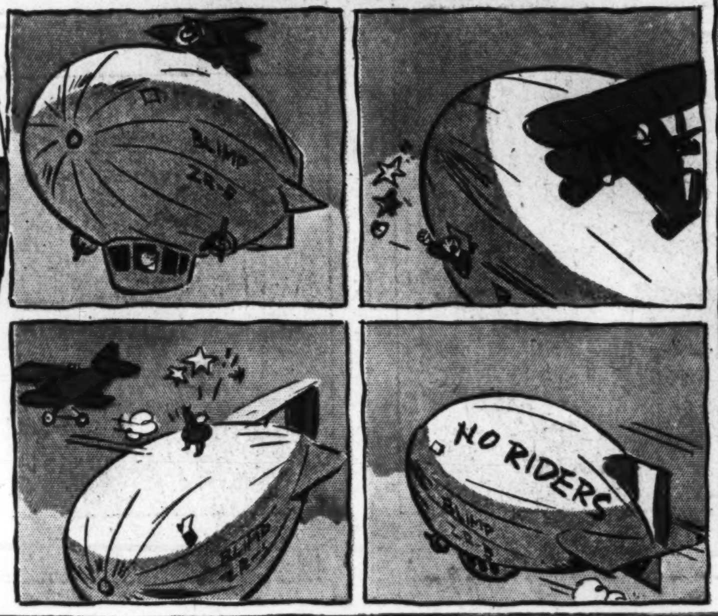
Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

'MIND IF I STEP IN OUT OF THE RAIN FOR A MOMENT...?...'

"LISTEN, FRIEND...IF YOU DON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THIS, I WON'T EITHER..."

"DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE BEEN LEADING ME ON...TOYING WITH ME...WHEN ALL THE TIME YOU HAD A VACUUM CLEANER?..."

"IT'S COLOSSAL, MEYER...NOW WE GOT TO FIND A WAY FOR THEM LIGHTS TO SPELL OUT FOOMIL'S FINE FURS..."



"...AND UNDER SEPARATE COVER WE ARE SENDING YOU THE YACHT YOU ORDERED..."

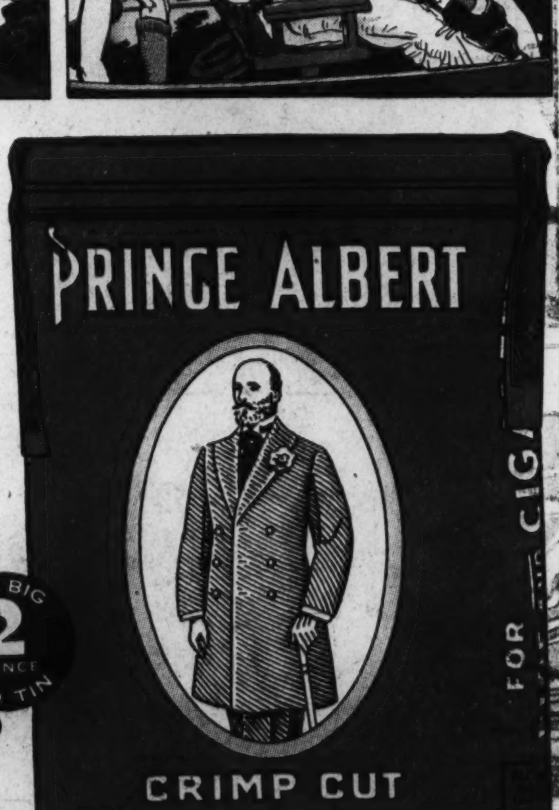
Advertisement *Advertisement*

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

JOIN UP WITH THE PRINCE ALBERT FANS

Take the short-cut to smoking joy. Start with mild, mellow Prince Albert. More pipe smokers choose Prince Albert than any other smoking tobacco. They like the way P. A. packs so easily... gives such a sweet cake... smokes so cool and mellow because it is scientifically "crimp cut." Another big reason men prefer Prince Albert is that it doesn't bite the tongue. The "bite" is taken out by a special process. Now it's your turn to take up the "get-acquainted" offer below. P. A. rolls up into tasty, firm cigarettes too.



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

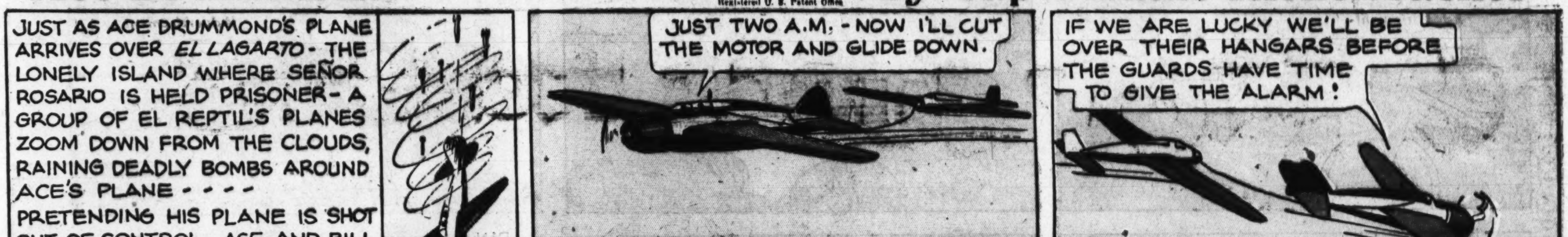
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

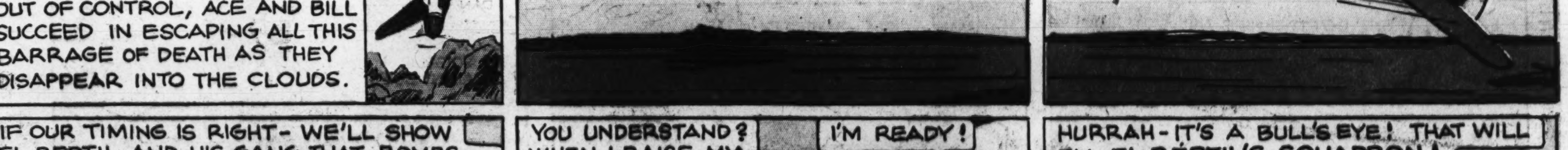
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office





LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?
WHY ALL THE DAMPNESS, SIS?
BOO HOO - I BOUGHT A NEW PARISIAN GOWN FOR THE SNOOTINGTON'S PATIO PARTY AND I WASN'T EVEN INVITED
LOOK, LALA - WE'LL RIDE PAST THE PARTY IN ONE O' THEM WHEEL CHAIRS AND THEY'LL ALL GET AN EYEFUL OF YOUR NEW SCENERY
A-A-ALL RIGHT, VINCENT
HEY, BOY
AH HAD A SLIGHT ARG'MENT WIF MAH WIFE AN' SHE SWAR SHE GONNA MAKE ME LOOK LAK A DISH O' BLACKBIRD STEW
GIVE HER PLENTY O' AIR, SAM
THIS GOWN'LL KNOCK THEIR EYE OUT
I'LL STAY AWAKE AN' SEE THE EXPRESSION ON THEIR FACES
WE'RE COMING TO THE SNOOTINGTON'S PATIO AMONG THOSE PALMS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE STREET
GO VERY SLOW, BOY
GALLOPIN' GHOSTS! HYAH COME MAH WIFE!
SLOWER!
SHE GOTTA KNIFE AN' SHE AIN'T FIGURIN' ON CUTTIN NO CAKE!
SLOWER SLOWER!
IF YOU WANNA GO SLOW, FOLKS, YOU GO BY YO'SELF - I'M BAILIN' OUT!
PUNG
HAW HAW! YOU FURNISH SUCH NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT, MRS. SNOOTINGTON! HAVE THEM DO IT AGAIN!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
RUBE GOLDBERG
2-21